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They're hamming it up at the North Florida Fair. From the Ore-seeking racing pigs to the bald-headed carnies seeking your last two dollars, there is something for everyone. For more on the fair, see page 7

PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## AT THE FAIR



## Campaigners stump area one last time

PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A late-night break-in Thursday at the downtown Republican Party campaign office kicked off a busy weekend of campaigning for local candidates running in Tuesday's Nov. 4 general election.

With two days to go before election day, most candidates spent Sunday knocking on voters' doors, planning to take care of final details and hold up signs on streetcorners today.

GOP officials arrived at their West College Avenue campaign office Friday morning to find the window broken, the door unlocked and a rock, empty beer cans and a pouch of chewing tobacco in the office, according to John O'Farrell, a member of the Leon County Republican Executive Committee.

O'Farrell said it appeared nothing was taken. "If they have taken some campaign literature and distributed it, we appreciate it," he said.

Although the GOP office sits on a block with a whole row of storefronts, only it was touched and O'Farrell said he does not believe any Democratic effort was behind the incident. "It was probably just a bunch of individuals out on a drunken party who got carried away," said O'Farrell. "I don't think there's any plot. God help us if that's



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The Tallahassee GOP headquarters had one of its windows boarded up after someone threw a stone through it late Thursday night.

what's going on."

Jon Ausman, who chairs the Democratic Executive Committee, said when local Democrats last had a downtown campaign office customers leaving a nearby bar broke the front window three times. "I bet \$100 it's the drunks coming out of there," said Ausman. "I think it sucks, personally."

Tallahassee Police Department Lt. Walter McNeil said the department has no leads on the incident.

As the Republicans were boarding up their window Friday morning, local candidates were busy on their last five days

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## Referendums to decide salaries, special election

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee residents will be voting Tuesday on two proposed changes to the city charter. One change deals with how much city commissioners will be paid; the other with whether a special election should be held if a commissioner leaves office before the end of a term.

Currently, city commissioners make \$7,100 per year. The proposed charter amendment would more than double that amount to \$14,676. This compares to Leon County School Board members, who make \$15,704 annually. Leon County Commissioners make \$29,352 annually.

Salary increases for the school board and

the county commission are mandated by the Legislature. But salary increases for city commissioners are set in the city charter, and must be approved by the voters before they go into effect.

The proposed charter amendment would make it unnecessary for the city to have to deal with future raises by setting salaries of commissioners at exactly half the salary of county commissioners. That means every time the Legislature gives county officials a raise, city officials will automatically get one too. City commission salaries have not been raised since 1974.

Although it is supposed to be a part-time job, commissioners argue that they easily

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## Poll: local races all but over

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four of five local elections promise to be uninteresting landslides, according to a survey recently released by Kerr and Downs Research of Tallahassee.

The survey, conducted between October 9 and 14, said both State House elections should be landslides, along with two of the three County Commission races. The lone exception is the commission district four race between Republican Lou Reiter and Democrat Don Price, which Price is

expected to win 54 to 46 percent, barring a last-minute rush by Reiter.

In that race, the survey pointed out that things could turn around if the large number of undecided voters decide to vote for Reiter before the polls open Tuesday.

The survey predicted that unless Reiter mounts a significant advertising campaign in the last two weeks of the election, Price will win 54 percent to 46 percent.

Reiter, who said he saw the survey ten days ago, claimed he has recently mounted

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of campaigning.

Most attended parades and festivals in addition to waving signs and campaigning door to door.

The campaign for U.S. Congress, District 2, shifted to the Apalachicola Seafood Festival on Saturday. Democratic candidate Bill Grant, currently a state senator (D-Madison) and his write-in opponent Kim O'Connor lobbied for votes at the yearly event. Both Grant and O'Connor will be campaigning in Tallahassee today and Tuesday.

In the Florida Senate, District 5 race, Democrat Wayne Hollingsworth, a state representative (D-Lake City) and Republican Pat Cook chose to campaign in different areas of their district. Hollingsworth rode in the Columbia County High School Homecoming parade in Lake City Friday, while Cook, a Perry homemaker, was at the North Florida Fair. Hollingsworth said he plans to campaign Monday in Hamilton and Madison counties and Tuesday in Leon County. Cook meanwhile will spend Monday in Lake City and spend election day in her hometown.

Hollingsworth and Cook were hundreds of miles away from each other, but Florida House candidates decided to campaign much closer together. District 9 incumbent Al Lawson and District 10 Democrat Hurley Rudd were at the Florida A&M Homecoming celebration in Tallahassee. Lawson's opponent, W. Taylor Moore, was in Apalachicola for the Seafood festival. Bob West, the Republican challenger to Rudd, spent the weekend going door-to-door searching for votes.

Lawson said he plans to sweep through the rest of the District 9 Monday, holding a lunch meeting with Florida State University student government leaders. Moore, a

tax lawyer, said he plans to wave signs in Tallahassee Monday and Tuesday.

Rudd said will be at his business, Astro Travel and Tours, today and Tuesday. West, meanwhile, will continue his face-to-face campaigning through election day.

West's campaign tactic was expected to be employed by all of the Leon County Commission candidates. While the *Flambeau* was unable to reach District 2 candidates Gayle Nelson and Ron Colson, District 4 challengers Don Price and Lou Reiter and District 5 contender Gary Yordon all said they were going door-to-door.

Reiter spent most of Saturday soliciting votes at the Killearn Publix and Sunday campaigning in the Lafayette Park and Winthrop Park areas, he said. Reiter, a former Los Angeles deputy police chief, said he plans to stand out on street corners holding signs Monday and Tuesday.

Price, a former State representative and City Commissioner, planned to meet his constituents at their doorsteps today and Tuesday.

Yordon spent half of the weekend in Orlando volunteering as the master of ceremonies at a charity fund-raising dinner, he said. Yordon said he campaigned door-to-door, Saturday off of St. Augustine Road and Sunday in Chaires. Yordon, a former talk show host, said he plans to go door-to-door again Monday, off St. Augustine Road and in Woodville, and to hold up signs Tuesday.

Yordon's challenger, Republican Bill Levins, attended a campaign dinner with 75 people Saturday night in Capitola and then took Sunday off, he said. "I'm not going to work on the Lord's day," he said.

Levins, a former sheriff's deputy, said he plans to go door-to-door Monday and wave signs Tuesday.

### IN BRIEF

**THE HISTORY LECTURE DISCUSSION GROUP** meets tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Dittenbaugh Bldg., Rm. 230. The topic is "The Civil War."

**STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HAS A** meeting tonight at 8 in the FSU's Longmire Bldg. Nominations for officers will be discussed. Contact Liz Barbarito at 222-7837 for more information.

**FSU HOMECOMING REPRESENTATIVES AND** Steering Committee heads meet tonight at 8:30 in the

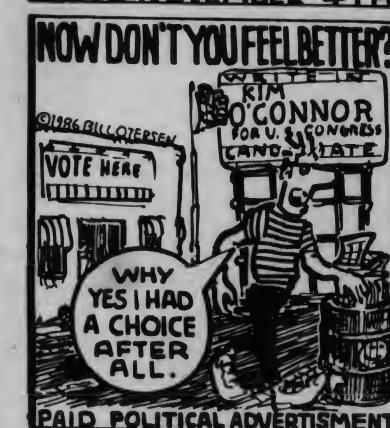
Chi Omega House. Call Becky Burge at 222-5051 for details.

**THALASSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS A SEMINAR** on "Marine Cave Fauna of the Atlantic" by T. Iliffe of the Bermuda Biological Station today at 2:30 in FSU's Oceanography and Statistics Bldg., Rm. 327. Call Liz Smith at 644-1854 for further information.

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# GOP shoots for big gains

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

To hear the political director of the Florida Republican Party tell it, the GOP in 1986 is approaching the dawn of a legislative majority—a four- to six-seat gain in the Senate and a possible 10-seat gain in the House. The Democrats say he is dreaming.

Whatever the results of the Nov. 4 elections, the opening session of the 1987 Florida Legislature will be devoid of a lullaby of well-known and experienced lawmakers.

A host of Democrats quit the

Legislature to run for office this year. That list includes Harry Johnston, Frank Mann, Steve Pajcic, Betty Castor, Mark Gibbons, Larry Hawkins, Bill Grant, Joe Gersten, and Ed Dunn.

Only three Republicans quit to run for higher office. They are Tom Gallagher, Betty Easley and Bobby Brantley.

Florida GOP Director R. J. Johnson said the Republicans hope to pick up 16 seats in the Legislature eliminating the current 76-44 Democratic advantage in the House and the 30-11 bulge in the Senate.

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such an advertising campaign.

"I think we have done everything we can to make up ground and sway the undecided voters," Reiter said. "We have aired nearly 400 radio spots, sent out 1254 direct mailers and used several intersection signs. I'm looking at the race with guarded optimism. It should be close either way."

Meanwhile, Price said that he hadn't seen the survey. He added that he felt surveys generally had little value.

"I don't know a thing about it, so I don't know how to comment," Price said. "I will say this, though, the final poll is the one that counts and it will be made Tuesday."

In the other races, the survey predicted that Democrat Hurley Rudd would easily win the House District 10 seat over Bob West by at least 70 percent to 30 percent.

The survey attributed Rudd's strong showing to superior financial backing.

Similarly, Al Lawson is expected to beat Republican challenger W. Taylor Moore for the House District 9 seat 71 percent to 29 percent, though Moore could claim up to 35 percent of the vote with a high Republican turnout.

In the County Commission District 2 election, Gayle Nelson, the democratic incumbent, is expected to crush opponent Ron Colson 75 percent to 25 percent, which matches party lines for that district, the survey said.

The survey predicted Gary Yordon would win the Commission District 5 race due in part to his resemblance to "a young Paul Newman." The survey predicted the result margin would be 68 percent to 32 percent in favor of Yordon, and possibly even more lopsided in the event of a large female turnout.

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put in 40 hours a week.

"The city has grown considerably in the last several years," said Commissioner Betty Harley. "There are a lot more things to worry about than in the past. There is no way the city commission is a part-time job if you do your job well."

She said in addition to regularly scheduled meetings, city commissioners often work nights and weekends.

"I don't think people realize what a difference there is between our salaries and the salaries of other local elected officials," Harley said.

Commissioner Dorothy Inman agreed. "It seems a little unbalanced that we have at least twice the workload and we are paid half as much as the school board and a quarter of what the county commission makes," Inman said.

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The second referendum on Tuesday's ballot deals with whether there should be a special election if a commissioner leaves office before the end of a term.

This action was prompted earlier this year when City Commissioner Carol Bellamy decided to give up her seat for an unsuccessful bid for the House of Representatives. The commission appointed Bruce Culpepper as her replacement.

The city charter calls for an interim commissioner to fill the vacancy until the next election. There used to be city

elections every year, but because the term of a commissioner was changed from three years to four years, there is now a non-election year every four years. 1987 is one of those years, which means—according to the city charter—that Culpepper has to serve out the nearly two years remaining of Bellamy's term.

The proposed charter amendment calls for a special election if there is no city election scheduled. The person elected would serve a one-year term, and then the seat would come open again the next year.

If the amendment is approved by the voters, the remaining year of Bellamy's term would go up for bids.

Commissioners Harley and Culpepper and Frank Visconti voted against putting the referendum on the ballot because of the expense involved. A special election would cost at least \$30,000. If there was a run-off, it could cost \$60,000.

But after receiving considerable input from the community, Culpepper initiated another attempt to put it on the ballot. "I'm hard-pressed to say that the citizens should not have a say about how their money should be spent," Culpepper said.

Culpepper said that if the voters approve the special election he would not run again.

Inman said the whole issue was only a question of fairness to city voters.

"Nobody should serve that long without the citizens having a say about it," Inman said.

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## A nay and two yeas

A wholesale change proposed for the state's homestead exemption had received little attention until this fall when Democratic candidate Steve Pajic made it an issue in the governor's race. Like Pajic, we think the proposed change is a bad idea, and we urge voters to say "no" to Amendment 3 on Tuesday's ballot.

The extra money which would be generated by the change would hardly justify the across-the-board increase in the tax burden on older people and minority and lower class families.

Florida's "homestead exemption" is part of the state's tax code which dates back to the 1930s. During the Great Depression, state lawmakers sought to make home ownership easier for low- and moderate-income Florida residents by changing tax laws to exempt the first \$5,000 of a resident's home from property taxes. In 1980, the state raised that exemption to \$25,000. That means that people who own their homes do not have to pay any property taxes on the first \$25,000 in value of their first home. Families with homes worth \$25,000 pay no property taxes, for example, and families with homes worth \$40,000 pay property taxes on only \$15,000.

It's the wealthy people with fancy houses and absentee landlords who don't like the homestead exemption, since they have to shoulder more of the property tax burden. It's with those wealthy people in mind that state lawmakers put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. The amendment would gut the existing exemption and replace it with a provision which would exempt only the first \$5,000, then half of the value up to a total of \$25,000 in value exempted. It's a fairly complicated proposal but the gist of it is this: An estimated 48 percent of Florida's homeowners would pay higher property taxes. Particularly hard hit would be senior citizens (with 62 percent paying higher taxes) and homeowners living under the poverty line (with 75 percent paying higher taxes) and black homeowners (with 83 percent paying higher taxes).

The question is whether the state wants to encourage home ownership or adopt a measure that would help drive black families, poor families and senior citizens out of their homes. Does the state want to put as many as 400,000 additional families on the property tax rolls—those who can least afford to pay—just so a handful of land speculators and tycoons pay lower property taxes? We think not, and we hope Leon County is wise enough to vote "no" on Amendment 3.

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Also on Tuesday's ballot are two city charter amendments. The first would raise salaries for the city commissioners from \$7,100 to \$14,676. It seems like a monstrous leap, but the pay hike would only give commissioners fair compensation for what has now become a full-time job. A city commissioner's workload equals, if not exceeds, that of their county counterparts, yet city lawmakers make one fourth the salary afforded to those in the county. The charter amendment would ensure that city commissioners make half of what the Legislature mandates for the county commissioners. The amendment makes sense. If we want to keep quality people in city government, we will have to pay them a fair amount.

The second charter amendment asks voters whether they favor a special election in February to decide who will serve the last year of former Commissioner Carol Bellamy's term. It's not that commission appointee Bruce Culpepper isn't doing the job, but we feel that voters deserve to select their representative in local government. The amendment would allow voters to choose in a special election a successor to a retiring commissioner whenever the need arises. And that's a right we are all entitled to.



### LETTERS

## Reckless maniacs

Editor:

Earlier this month, I wrote a letter to the *Flambeau* complaining about thoughtless drivers who make walking and riding around FSU very hazardous. Only days later, I read a response to my opinion written by one Errol Kolosine. He called my complaint "whining nonsense" and went on to say that it is the pedestrians who are careless, not the drivers.

I agree that there are some "leaping morons" who jump in front of cars—go ahead and hit them if they bother you—but surely you can not be blind to the fact that there are many drivers who flaunt their immaturity by whizzing through campus, oblivious to anything outside of their four-door, air-conditioned world. The intent of my story was to condemn these jerks' actions, not to insinuate that *all* FSU drivers are careless.

By the way, Mr. Kolosine, you might not be so quick to call my complaints 'nonsense' if you spent a little "getting-to-know-you" session with Mr. Pavement after being on the receiving end of a blow dealt by one of these reckless maniacs. It is time careless drivers use a little of the intellect that got them into college and realize the danger they are causing.

Scott "5 pts." Galvin

## Bare those fangs

Editor:

With the *Tomahawk* back yet again to haunt us, I have one question to pose. Will it report critically and informatively on issues facing Florida State University students and faculty? Or will it carry out the will of those who finance and support the paper's publishing costs?

If the latest issue is any portent of the future, the anti-abortionists, fundamentalist Christians, College Republicans, far-right faculty members and Coors Beer appear to be the *Tomahawk's* major sponsors. The paper has also received several thousand dollars from the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) based in New York. IEA was founded in 1978 by arch-conservatives

William Simon and Irving Kristol and serves as a clearinghouse for getting corporate money funnelled into academic and student organizations. IEA was founded by the most far-right, racist and anti-progressive corporations and foundations in America and is largely responsible for financing dozens of so-called student newspapers across the nation, including the *Dartmouth Review*—which the *Tomahawk* cites as an authority on the "Point of View" page.

With this obvious far-right slant and funding, how can the *Tomahawk* claim to be concerned "exclusively with the students and faculty of FSU?"

Rather than provide much-needed criticism and commentary, the *Tomahawk* is presenting the corporative view and the world according to Ronald Ray-Gun. *Tomahawk* editors should consider renaming their paper the "Corporate-Pentagon Mouthpiece" since that is exactly what it is.

Come on *Tomahawks*, take off your masks and bare your right-wing fangs. Quit deceiving the students of FSU. We know a wolf when we see one, but the *Tomahawk* has purposely misrepresented its mission. It appears as a sheep, but the paper's sponsors hold the reins.

Paul Kamolnick

## Wiped out

Editor:

I'm a freshman and have recently purchased a bike, in order to arrive on time at the Williams Building for English. I have found it very difficult to ride there because I have to (along with others bikers) ride on the grass to avoid people on the sidewalks. I found that bikers have just as many problems as do walkers. I have "wiped out" twice because of people listening to walkman radios and not paying attention to where they are walking.

I suggest that FSU divide the sidewalk into two parts: one for walkers and the other for bike riders. This would start to eliminate the problems on the sidewalk.

Larry Miller

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# The Empire strikes out twice in the East

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Queen is wandering around mainland China eating things with chopsticks while British business-and-industry types wet-dreamingly contemplate market possibilities in the *billions* and *billions* (as Carl Sagan would say)—pounds and people.

As H.M. utters appropriate polite things about the Great Wall and the Forbidden City, and BBC Radio commentators learn to say Beijing instead of Peking, the joke is that by the time British Hong Kong reverts to China in 1996, the rest of the country will be so capitalist as to regard it as a little backward. China is hitting the Coke-and-Kentucky-Fried trail in a big way (everything in China is big—a bit like Texas) and giving Western commerce some serious come-hither looks.

And everybody thought they'd sweep the banks and brokers out of Hong Kong the first chance they got. Hah.

The Queen's tour of China, first ever by a British monarch, is accomplishing a lot more than providing exotic Kodakolors for glossy magazines. It turns out that the heirs of Mao and survivors of the Cultural Revolution are closet royalists. Apparently, they're clamouring to see Princess Di next. Don't laugh. Chinese fascination with Brit royals could be worth gigantic contracts for

## COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

industry, open doors for banks and financial houses—God, it's only the world's largest market.

Royal Tour II. Hold those presses, Prince Philip has just put his foot in it. Seems he made the inevitable slant-eyes joke and the Edinbaugh students studying in China whom he made said joke to, related it (in the spirit of diplomacy to the British press. The Chinese press (we are told) are not reporting the "incident." Clearly they don't know a scandal when they smell one. The *Sun* headline read "Philip Gets It All Wong," and some clever wag had drawn—you guessed it—slant eyes and a Fu Manchu beard on a photo of the prince.

The Captains of Industry have broken out into a collective cold sweat of terror: what if the Chinky money-men hear about HRH's ethnic slur and take offense instead of contracts?

The poor Queen. And she'd been doing so well with chopsticks.

Meanwhile back at the U.K. Corral, Heathrow Airport is full of people from Bangladesh sleeping on the floor. This is because there are new visa requirements for, as the Home Office primly puts it, "vistsors from the Indian sub-continent."

In other words, the immigration authorities are trying to stop the Empire from striking back by making it harder to come to Britain (if you're not white). And all these Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis are quite understandably trying to beat the hassle by getting here before the bureaucratic axe falls.

That this would happen seems not to have occurred to the Immigration functionaries. They are looking at a two-week processing backlog. Until they can get it together, these people have to bunk out in the airport. And naturally, airports are not really equipped to handle sleeping bags, meals and bathrooms for a couple thousand *residents*. Can you imagine eating airport grub for two whole weeks? Looks like the Thatcher government has racked up another insult to the Commonwealth.

At this rate, Britain will alienate and offend almost as many people across the globe as the U.S. Then Maggie Thatcher and Ron Reagan can hang out in the same bunker and play Monopoly while the West burns. Who cares about all these foreigners anyway? They don't even speak English.

## Graham leads Hawkins as battle nears end

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Trailing in the polls and badly wounded by her own gaffes, Sen. Paula Hawkins struggled for her political future in the last week of Florida's key Senate race.

Her hopes lay in convincing the mostly conservative Florida electorate that the curtain will fall on the Reagan era two years early if Democratic Gov. Bob Graham dusts her as the state's junior senator and the upper chamber swings to the Democrats.

More than control of the Senate was at stake for the Republicans, who feared that a strong showing by Graham might translate into victory for Democrat Steve Pajcic in the governor's race.

It is the most expensive Senate race in Florida history. Hawkins will end up spending nearly \$8 million, not counting \$400,000 an automobile importer group will spend independently on her behalf. Graham will spend about \$5.5 million.

Charlie Black, the political strategist who overcame long odds for Sen. Jesse Helms in North Carolina two years ago, said Hawkins' polls show her within striking distance of Graham.

But as election day loomed, Hawkins trailed by at least 10 points by Democratic and independent polls. Even worse, the subtotals from newspaper polls released Friday showed her support ebbing among key groups—Hispanics, women, Jews and the elderly.

Graham strategist Jim Eaton credited her performance in the one and only televised debate Hawkins would agree to—plus public statements questioning the patriotism of Mexican Americans and suggesting the Communist Party supported Graham.

Three visits to Florida by Reagan—who inaccurately painted Graham as an opponent of his "Star Wars" strategic defense program—do not seem to have helped Hawkins.

"People at that point just started to tune her out," said Eaton. "A lot of people have just decided they can't believe what she says."

The "Battle of the Titans" in Florida politics has been



Graham and Hawkins before the mudslinging began.

nasty indeed. During their debate, Hawkins, 59, accused Graham of responsibility for the deaths of children in the state's custody.

Graham, 49, says Hawkins' claims to have persuaded Chinese leaders to end the export of methaqualone were lies, quoting newspaper interviews with Hawkins' own aides. He openly questions her credibility.

## Governor's race too close to call

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Both sides see the gubernatorial race between Republican Bob Martinez and Democrat Steve Pajcic as the key to Florida's future, with each candidate offering markedly different priorities and personal styles.

Despite the differences, the race remained too close to call as its final full week drew to a close and observers say the outcome may depend on the weather on election day.

A newspaper poll released Friday gave Martinez a 46-43 percent lead with 11 percent undecided. Martinez' lead was within the statistical margin for error, but a similar poll conducted one month earlier had given Pajcic a 6-point lead.

Florida Democrats still count more than 3 million registered voters to 1.5 million for the Republicans—a factor that could make the difference in a close race because undecided voters often go with their party of registration.

For the same reason, the predicted 63 percent voter turnout would favor the Democrat.

Martinez strategist Mac Stipanovich predicted his man's emphasis on management, economic development and crime and punishment would play better with the voters.

But Sergio Bendixen of the Pajcic campaign said voters were equally concerned about clean air and water—issues Pajcic has chosen to highlight.

"The future of the state may hinge on where it goes in the next eight years," Bendixen said. "It's a risk we have taken."

Pajcic, 40, retired after 11 years as a House member to run for governor. He is running as a populist champion of the homestead exemption that favors the poor and middle class and staunchly defends state oversight of local planning decisions.

His running mate is state Sen. Frank Mann of Fort Myers. The team was endorsed by most major Florida newspapers and the two largest conservationist groups.

Martinez began his first term as Tampa mayor as a Democrat. He switched parties in 1983 and was hand-picked by President Reagan to speak during the 1984 Republican National Convention.

# PLANET WAVES

## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—A Mozambican aviation expert said Sunday the plane crash that killed President Samora Machel of Mozambique was not caused by obsolete equipment or pilot error as suggested by South Africa.

The state-run Mozambique news agency AIM said the Soviet-built Tupolev Tu-134A that carried Machel to his death in the mountains of eastern South Africa was built in 1980 and designed for Machel's presidential use.

A Mozambican aviation expert told the agency that the aircraft "carried electronic equipment of the current generation using integrated circuits and with a design improved and updated for this technology."

**LONDON**—The first artificial heart implant was performed in Britain Sunday, with doctors using a Jarvik-7 device in a 40-year-old man as a temporary measure until a suitable human heart can be found hospital officials said.

The patient was in stable condition after being fitted with the U.S.-made plastic and metal heart during a five-hour, 20-minute operation at Papworth Hospital near Cambridge.

**DUBLIN, Ireland**—Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, voted overwhelmingly Sunday to lift its 65-year boycott of the Irish parliament and allow elected members to take their seats.

But about 30 hard-line delegates at the Sinn Fein convention immediately walked out in protest of the 429-161 vote and some announced later they would resign from the party and form a splinter group called Republican Sinn Fein.

In the past, Sinn Fein members have not taken their seats in the Irish parliament, the Dail, because they felt it would be legitimizing the 1922 partition of Ireland into the north and south.

**Vienna**—Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday the Iceland summit recognized a need to free Europe of all nuclear weapons.

Shevardnadze made it clear that a nuclear-free Europe will be a major Soviet theme at the conference starting Tuesday to review the 35-nation Helsinki Accords on European security and human rights.

Secretary of State George Shultz was due in Vienna Wednesday for two meetings with Shevardnadze to follow up on broad nuclear arms control guidelines set in Iceland.

## nation

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.**—President Reagan, denouncing "extortion and terrorism" announced the release of hostage David Jacobsen in Beirut and held out hope Sunday that other American captives in Lebanon soon would be freed.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who read a Reagan statement to reporters, declared the U.S. policy against making deals with kidnappers had not changed.

"Our policy is that we don't give in to the demands of terrorists and we did not," Speakes said. At another point we said the United States does not "make concessions, nor do we ask third countries to do so."

**WALTHAM, Mass.**—Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, warned Sunday that American liberties are threatened by "zealots of the religious and political right" in their efforts to combat secular teachings.

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**Bills First Reading:**
**Bill #10**—Sponsored by Senator Hornsby. A statute revision of the Academic Honor System. TABLED IN JUDICIARY.

**Bill #13**—Sponsored by Senator Weppner & Center. An allocation of \$509 from Senate Unallocated to Univ. Union/Bowl & Billiards Account. Purpose: to repaint bowling alley and lanes. FAILED IN COMMITTEE.

**Bill #15**—Sponsored by Senators Haisten & Center. An allocation of \$50 from Senate Unallocated to Exec. Branch/Minority Student Council. Purpose: to share expenses with Exec. Branch for postage. POSTPONED.

**Bill #19**—Sponsored by Senators Thorn & Rutens. An allocation of \$256 from Senate Unallocated. Purpose: to partially fund supplies and wages for the bowling alley.

**Bills Second Reading:**
**Bill #1**—Sponsored by Senator Leduc. A revision of \$100 within Exec. Branch from Printing to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to provide additional monies needed for Homecoming equipment rental. PASSED.

**Bill #6**—Sponsored by Senator Center. A revision of \$486 within Video Center from OPS to Materials & Supplies. Purpose: to help fund the purchase of a microphone. PASSED.

**Bill #11**—Sponsored by Senators Rutens, Hornsby & Tatum. An allocation of \$1,500 from Senate Unallocated to Exec. Branch OCO Account. Purpose: to pay for phone signs. (Amended from \$5,580) PASSED UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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**Bill #14**—Sponsored by Senator Leduc. A transfer of \$1,500 from SGA Van account to Campus Recreation Van account. Purpose: to correct an error of placement that was caused by Bill #154. PASSED.

**Bill #16**—Sponsored by Senators Tatum, Thorn & Weppner. An allocation of \$65 from Senate Unallocated to SAFE Expense/Printing. Purpose: for permanent SAFE phone awareness posters. PASSED.

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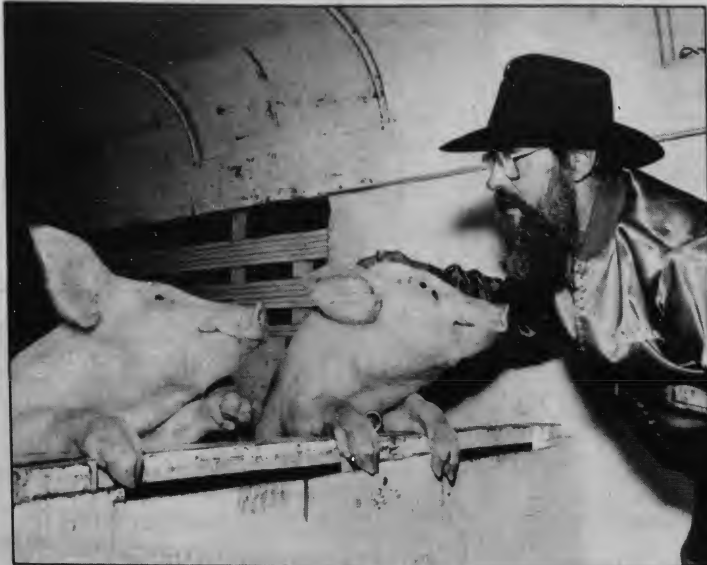


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John Capobianco pets a pair of his speedy porkers

## Pig derby lets 'Cap' bring home the bacon

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

John Capobianco and pigs go way back. As a child, he helped take care of the swine on his family's farm. Today, over 30 years later, Capobianco still sees after pigs. But now, he's racing them.

Capobianco is the manager of "Robinson's Racing Pigs" show, a free event which runs several times daily through Nov. 9 at the North Florida Fair. "Cap," as he's known to his friends, said he never dreamed he'd be in charge of a pig derby.

"If someone would have told me (as a kid) my job would be running pigs, I would have just laughed," Capobianco said. "But I must say, it's gone over like gangbusters."

Since its inception three years ago at the Florida State Fair in Tampa, "Robinson's Racing Pigs" has gone from a joke enterprise to a prospering business that has five pig shows currently traveling the continent. Capobianco's particular exhibit is on the last stop of a 10-month tour which included performances in Canada.

Wherever he takes his pigs, Capobianco said the crowd reaction's the same.

"You can see it in the fans' faces," he said. "From the children to the grandmas, they all love it."

At a Friday night race, hundreds of people massed around the 150-foot long track to see the swine spectacle; it was pig post time at the fair.

The four porkers were put into a small gate annnnnd... they were off! The crowd screamed and laughed as the beasts rounded the track's two turns at a top

speed of 14 m.p.h. Less than seven seconds after the start, the No. 4 pig crossed the finish line and claimed his prize, an Oreo cookie.

Friday's competition was tame compared to some of the ones that Capobianco has seen in his time. He said one particular porker had a habit of disrupting the races last season.

"We had one crazy pig that would stop for no apparent reason and start running around in circles," Capobianco said. "The other pigs would stop to see what was going on and that crazy pig would start running forward again and win."

This year, Capobianco had a runt pig named Fuzzy that could never win a race—until Fuzzy discovered what the winner received.

"She lost every race 'till she found out that there was a cookie at the end," Capobianco said. "Why from then on, Fuzzy busted out of that box so fast that two-thirds through the race she would look back to see how far the other pigs were behind her."

Capobianco said Fuzzy and the other pigs race for one season and then are used for breeding stock. But these, the All-American porkers, may soon have some competition for south of the border.

"We've got these Yucatan pigs and they're not known as the 'wild pigs of Mexico' for nothing," Capobianco said. "When we get them trained, you're going to see some wild pig races."

Judging from their faces, the Tallahassee throng seemed to think the pig races are wild enough already.

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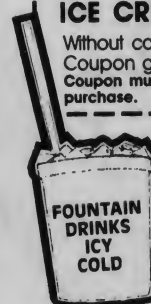
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# Sideshows face a shortage of freaks

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When entering the North Florida Fair's International Palace of Illusions, you might think you're in for a freak show. But the Palace's owner would disagree.

"When people come in here they want to see freaks," said Fred Pagano. "But there aren't any here."

But what do you call a man who sticks a six-inch ice pick up his nose?

Pagano calls him Blockhead.

According to Pagano, freaks aren't the people who can hammer nails into their faces—they are the folks born with an extra arm on the back of their necks. Pagano said he would much rather have people with deformities working at his show, but it is awful hard to convince them to expose themselves.

"The real freaks get more in social security checks than I could ever pay them," Pagano said. "Most of them make more than five hundred dollars a week and I can't convince them to come out and work when they can sit at home and make more money. So we compensate by having human oddities."

One of the illusionary artists is 19-year-old Jason Baker. He lays down on a bed of nails and then has a small child from the audience stand on his chest. The bed has two wooden planks on each side—one to rest his shoulders on, the other for his hips. When Baker stands up, an emcee points out the indentations that the heads of the nails made in his back. But if you have a keen eye, you'll notice that the brightest marks on his skin are across the part of his shoulders where he was resting on the board. According to Baker, it would be painful to let his back take the strain.

"It doesn't hurt if I use my shoulders to keep my back from getting the pressure," said Baker. "This was the toughest trick to learn."

From the bed, Baker runs to a stage on the opposite side of the tent to show off his fire eating talent. First,



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Don Daniels in the Motor Drome

he takes the flame in his right hand and sticks it into his mouth, then he does the same with the fire in his left.

Baker said that the most experienced people make mistakes doing the fire act.

"There isn't anyone who doesn't get burned once or twice on this trick," Baker said. "You can get your hair caught on fire, and that's pretty bad."

Pagano said the majority of the acts are actually happening as you see them, but two acts are just tricks. The first is a guillotine. The blade drops and hits the neck of woman from the audience, then there is a short vibration and the blade falls underneath her head. Viewers are supposed to think that the blade actually fell through her neck. But once you have seen it, you'll know better.

The other is a trick that resembles a gag in *The*

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# Games people play—and lose

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Everyone and their brother knows that carnival games are as rigged as professional wrestling.

But at *The Flambeau* we have this little saying: What do we care? We ventured to the North Florida Fair Friday night (Halloween—could have been an omen) in quest of fame, fortune and maybe a stuffed bear or two.

Basketball was interesting. Sportswriter Pete Butler proved short guys should stay off the courts when he shot an air ball. But Butler, a cyclist who considers himself one of the world's greatest athletes, had plenty of excuses to offer.

"It was because of my shoulder," he whined. "I still can't lift it very high."

Butler claimed he separated his shoulder in a "skateboard injury" about a month ago. Rumors have it that he is faking this injury.

Butler only spent \$1 in missing his shot, but I was dumb enough to spend \$2. I hit the rim twice in two attempts.

Once again, the "Pick A Lucky Duck" game brought up quite a challenge. The object of the game is to pick plastic ducks out of a pool of water. The catch is that the quacker you select must have an odd number on his bottom. *Flambeau* Asst. News Editor and Madonna impersonator Mark Sullivan was able to grab one in three chances. His prize? Same as last year—a small plastic bear.

The dime toss game is more a contest of skill than chance. It's tough to toss those ten-cent pieces onto that slick wooden floor and get them to land on those little red circles.

Still, we were able to win a few magic wands (a more-than-generous prize). Managing Editor Joe Pankowski, Jr. used his gargantuan girth to his advantage, landing one dime in 20 throws. Among the other lucky winners were news writer and ex-Army ROTC man Ken Rice, Sullivan and myself.

Rice tried to prove his superior military training on



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the ladder climb game. But it was not to be. In sad testimony to the sorry state of the American fighting man, Rice fell flat on his broad back after taking one step on the ladder. Looks like it's back to boot camp for Private Rice.

Sullivan gave it a go as well. But he wasn't as nimble as the average Broadway performer when he slipped after only a step. Needless to say, "Friday at the Fair with Mark" didn't last very long.

When you really think about it, these games weren't made to be beaten anyway. If they were, the rope you climb wouldn't be so loose and the ducks wouldn't be all even numbers and the basketball hoop wouldn't be 14 feet high and roughly the diameter of an ash tray. But none of this really mattered to us. After all, *The Flambeau* picked up the tab.

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"Blockhead" demonstrates the lost art of trephining.

## Shows from page 8

**Exorcist.** The lady who collects tickets spins her head in a full circle. The catch is that she has a box on top of her head that only shows her face. It is a sure bet that when the box turns to the point where you can no longer see her face, she quickly turns her head so that it looks like she actually turned her head 360 degrees. If freaks aren't your thing, you can go next door and watch nutcases ride motorcycles around the Motor Drome.

The Drome is also called the Wall of Death. It resembles a giant cereal bowl with 12-foot vertical walls. This show is a three part act by a group of guys in a club called the California Hell Riders.

First, Gary Grant rides a motorcycle at about 40 m.p.h. around the wall. Nothing fancy, but it still looks dangerous.

Next, Don Daniels, the owner of the Motor Drome, rides his bike around the wall even slower, but he can take his hands off the handlebars and ride the cycle side-saddle.

Finally, Jesse Jones gets into a go cart and rides higher on the wall than any of the other Hell Riders. He really doesn't do anything fancy, just a whole lot of funny faces. That's not part of the act though.

Daniels said the Motor Drome can be very dangerous. "I've broke many bones doing this," said Daniels. "Last season I rode with a broken leg all year."

According to Daniels, it is harder to get people into his show because most think that it is only for people that are into motorcycles.

"This a family show," said Daniels. "This is something that is very unusual."

## Pigs from page 8

Some of the fans, however, appeared to be happier about the outcome than others. Could there be gambling on a pig derby?

"We know no one would bet on it," Capobianco said sarcastically. "I try not to see people wagering on the races."

Though it's against the law now, you just might be able to legally wager on pig races in the future. Pigs, believe it or not, may soon rival horses and greyhounds for your gambling dollar.

"Pig racing has gotten so big that we've had quite a few inquiries from Las Vegas," Capobianco said. "And, I don't think they want pigs out there just to race for fun."

Fun, however, is all the pigs are running for at the moment. And that suits Capobianco just fine.

"It's good to have a show that's good, clean family entertainment," he said.

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## FILM

# Death stalks Spillane's anti-hero

BY  
ANDREW KOUROUPIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Wearing just a trench-coat, she runs, panting, crazy with fear, down the dark and lonely highway. Her frantic gestures have no effect on the cars careening carelessly past in the dark. Approaching lights, her desperate chance as she stands firm, arms raised, in the oncoming lane. It's life or death now as the speeding car hurtles forward. A squeal of brakes, the classic Jaguar racer swerves, skids roughly off the road and stops. "You almost wrecked my car," sneers burley Mike Hammer; "Well?...Get in!"

So Christine (Cloris Leachman), escaping from police custody at a mental hospital, crosses the path of the tough, opportunistic private detective and draws him into a whirlwind spiral of mystery in the quest for a deadly secret. The ruthless villains who also seek the prize will stop at nothing to gain it, and the resourceful detective is only a step ahead of the death which stalks his trail.

But watch out, Mickey Spillane fans, this is a Mike Hammer you've never met, and *Kiss Me Deadly* is anything but a film version of the book. Throughout the film, the camera's objective point of view negates the cozy and reassuring first-person narrative of the novels. And this fundamental distancing of the audience from Hammer is constantly maintained by his pervasive cynicism and air of detachment. Even the opening credits, which read confusingly backward from the bottom, seem to indicate the anti-literary intent of the film.

Director Robert Aldrich's dark film is a study in effective style, blending a wealth of diverse visual and aural elements for subtle representation and emotional impact. Aldrich, and screenwriter I.A. Bezzerides, who



Cloris Leachman in *Kiss Me Deadly*

virtually disregarded the Spillane novel, instead create a masterful cinematic excursion into human perversity and greed, where deception is the height of morality and sudden death awaits the unwary.

Ralph Meeker, as Mike Hammer, finds his most convincing role in the surly anti-hero who lacks even that vestige of morality which provided justification and constraint to the baser impulses of Spillane's hero. But Meeker's solid portrayal advances the stock character's smug tough-guy image onward to a true disdain for life—an amoral, self-serving characterization perfectly meshed within the dark and seamy underworld of Robert Aldrich's classic film noir.

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BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

For just a few dollars, you can become a star.

That's the word from Randy McPherson, a recording engineer for Transtar Studios, a Nashville-based company that specializes in making demo tapes for recording industry hopefuls.

The company also keeps an extensive collection of instrumental tracks to hit songs so that those not lucky enough to have a recording contract can compare themselves to Judy Garland, Janet Jackson or Hank Williams, Jr.

"A lot of people out there just want to know how it feels to actually record a song," McPherson said.

But you don't have to go all the way to Nashville to see what recording a song is like. McPherson travels around the country in a mobile recording studio. Currently, his studio-on-wheels is set up at the North Florida Fair.

McPherson said even recordings made just for fun can prove successful.

"Back in Tuscaloosa, we had a bunch of football players that came in and recorded *Girls Just Want To Have Fun*," McPherson said. "It made the top-ten of their college radio station."

There are about 50 selections listed on the sign outside the trailer, ranging from the George Michaels to George Jones. McPherson said those whose tastes run toward the mainstream usually ask for "Twist and Shout" or "We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off." Those who like their music a little bit more down to earth tend to choose "This Ain't Dallas" and "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight."

Once a song is selected, McPherson directs you inside a tiny cubicle with beige carpeting on the walls. Hanging from a microphone stand are three sets of earphones.

So you wanna be a rock 'n' roll star? Flambeau staffer Mark Sullivan puts Madonna to shame with his rendition of "Papa Don't Preach"



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Through the window directly in front of you, McPherson sits before a huge mixing board.

McPherson taps on the glass, motioning for you to put on a pair of the earphones. Soon you hear a Madonna sound-alike crooning "Papa Don't Preach." You follow along on the typed sheet in front of you, occasionally feeling brave enough to mumble a few of the words.

"That was pretty good," McPherson says. "Let's go for the real thing."

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# SPORTS

## McManus' injury spells doom for the Seminoles

BY DON WATZ  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MIAMI—There is a difference between playing injured and being injured. Never was that fact more evident than Saturday afternoon at Miami's Orange Bowl where Florida State ran out of gas and lost 41-23 to the top-rated Hurricanes.

Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde was injured—he played on a tender instep that caused him to limp throughout the game—but he was able to stay in and complete 21 of 35 for 315 yards and score three touchdowns passing and two running. Seminole quarterback Danny McManus was hurt in the second quarter. His hand was so swollen it looked as though he was wearing black and blue boxing gloves. The final prognosis is that he has a severe contusion of his right thumb, and is very questionable for next week at South Carolina.

The play that may have cost FSU a chance to upset the No. 1 team in front of a national television audience occurred when McManus was the holder for an apparent field goal. At the last second he moved the ball off the tee and scrambled to the right and looked for a receiver. Unable to find one, he ran for it and just missed the first down by a yard. But more importantly, his right hand was hit by Tolbert Bain's helmet.

"I'm not sure how it happened but I think I got my hand under the helmet of the guy that tackled me," said McManus. "It started throbbing when I walked to the sidelines and it hurt pretty bad."

The injury hurt the Seminoles pretty bad, too. At the time they were leading 17-14 and were keeping Testaverde in line. The two Seminole touchdowns were things of beauty. The first came on a nine-play, 80-yard scoring drive capped off by a six-yard run by fullback Tanner Holloman.

The second score had fans everywhere jumping out of their seats. After Miami took a 14-7, Keith Ross took the kickoff from his own endzone and seemingly made a terrible mistake by running it out, however after stopping in his tracks near the 10 he pulled up and fired across field a one-hop bullet to freshman speedster Dexter Carter. Carter scooped the ball up and raced 90 yards to tie the score at 14.

Florida State added a Derek Schmidt 36 yard field goal before the McManus injury. FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden mentioned early last week that the Seminoles have never lost a game that McManus has started and completed. Bowden felt that pattern would have remained true against Miami.

"I'm so doggone prejudiced but I'd say

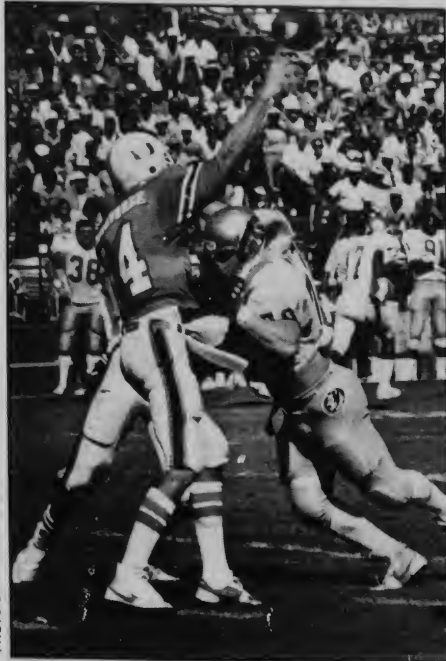


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Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde was able to overcome a foot injury to lead the No. 1 Hurricanes to a win over Florida State.

yes, it had a big effect on the game," said Bowden. "How would Miami had been if Testaverde had a jammed thumb?"

Miami Head Coach Jimmy Johnson disagreed. "The third-string quarterback they had in there in the fourth quarter (Chip Ferguson) was the Gator Bowl MVP so I don't think there was much of a drop in quarterbacks. I think we would have won anyways," said Johnson.

While the McManus situation was big in the game, Vinny Testaverde certainly should not be overlooked. He clearly won his Heisman against the Seminoles much like Bo Jackson sealed it against FSU last season.

With Miami trailing 20-14 at the half and 23-21 after three quarters he saved his best for last. He was 10 for 11 for 185 yards and threw for two touchdowns and ran for one. "That fourth quarter was a masterpiece," said Bowden. "That's probably all the film he'll need to cinch the trophy. I've never seen anyone take over a game like that. And I mean that."

Testaverde shrugged off all the praise saying he was just doing his job but did admit to being in pain. "I hurt before the game and got reinjured during the game but there was no way something like this was going to keep me out of this game. Florida State was a better team than Oklahoma, at least they played that way today, and my body feels it," said Testaverde.

Meanwhile McManus sat in the locker room, hand in an ice pack, wishing he could have had a chance to play through the injury like Testaverde, but his new balloon-sized hand made that thought just a fantasy. Just like the thought of beating Miami.

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# Hayes wins Open by one stroke

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Though he gained a ten-year exemption from qualifying for PGA tournaments when he won the Tournament Players Championship in 1977, Mark Hayes has been on shaky ground the past few years.

Hayes can breathe a little easier now after winning the Tallahassee Open Sunday by a stroke over Russ Cochran. Hayes' 70 on the final day gave him a total of 273 over the four-day tourney. Cochran wound up with a 274, while Danny Briggs, Jim Gallagher and Tom Sieckmann finished third at 275.

The win was Hayes' first in four years and earned him a \$36,000 check. Hayes said the victory should do a lot to bolster his self-assurance.

"It wasn't fun going that long without a victory," Hayes said. "It's hard to build your confidence when you're not winning."

Cochran collected \$21,600 for his troubles. But a missed birdie putt on the final hole of the tourney left him a shot back and thinking about what might have been.

"I felt good about that putt," Cochran said. "But it just didn't fall. I knew if I made it that Mark and I would be in a playoff."

Cochran said that putt was the story of his day in miniature.

"I just wasn't making my putts today," Cochran said. "Mark was making his and that's why he won. What can I say—I finished second."

Which is exactly where he started the day, a stroke behind Hayes. But Cochran could have capitalized on a missed putt by Hayes on the par five 14th hole. But once again, the demon awry putt kept him even with the eventual winner. Hayes later birdied the par four 15th to grab the one stroke lead he wound up with.

"I knew I needed two or three birdies on the back nine to win," Hayes said. "The 15th was the turning point. I was very relaxed out there today. Somedays it's easier to relax than other days and this happened to be one of those days for me."

Gallagher and Sieckmann put on late rallies to present a bit of a challenge for Hayes and Cochran. Gallagher shot a 65, while Sieckmann fired a 66 to end up in the tie for third.

"Overall, I played pretty well," Gallagher said. "I hit some putts I had to make. I thought if I shot a 64, I would be in good shape."

Antonio Cerda got a victory of a different sort, though. Though he finished



Tallahassee Open winner Mark Hayes wraps up his title.

PHOTO BY BRANNON PLAIN

in a tie for 32nd, Cerda's \$1,132 payday made him number 125 on the PGA money list and enabled him to keep his tour card. The top 130 automatically qualify. Had he not earned the money, Cerda would have been forced to go back to qualifying school to gain a spot on the 1987 tour.

"I've never been so nervous in my life," Cerda said. "I started worrying about it last Monday. I wasn't making any putts and when I bogied 18, I thought it was all over. I can relax now. I can breathe again."

But despite his dire situation, Cerda didn't take on the role of cheerleader Sunday. In fact, it was kind of hard to tell that his stomach was turning 360 degrees.

"I didn't root against anybody," Cerda said. "I was just trying to do my best."

A total of 76 golfers made the cut of four over par on Friday. But such notables as Jack Nicklaus II and 1975 Master's champ Lou Graham were sent packing. The cut of 148 for two rounds was the highest ever at the Open.

Tallahasseeans didn't have a whole lot to root for in terms of hometown boys making good. The best showing by a Tallahassee native was Kenny Knox's eighth place finish. Forrest Fezler (tied for 21st), Greg Powers (tied for 67th) and FSU golfer Nolan Henke (tied for 37th) were the other three capital city players involved.

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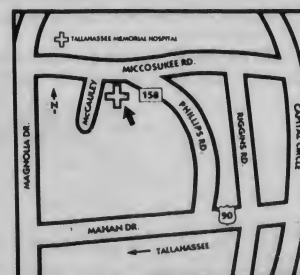
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Rattler tailback Tony Barber now has over 3,000 career rushing yards.

## Victory fills Rattlers with venom

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Florida A&M finished whipping Hampton 44-9 at Bragg Stadium on Saturday, the FAMU players were talking more about the remainder of the season than the homecoming victory they had just earned.

"We've had a rough start this year, but we've been improving every game," said quarterback Andre Williams who completed eight of 11 passes for 117 yards. "Now we need to win our next three games so we can finish with a winning record."

With 9:31 left in the first quarter, tailback Tony Barber broke away on an outside run for seven yards. Immediately after his run, the entire Rattler squad ran out onto the field and started slapping Barber on the helmet. This moment could have easily been mistaken for a fight, but actually it was congratulations. Barber had just become the sixth player in Florida college history to rush for more than 3,000 yards. Barber said he was happy to reach the long awaited milestone, but is ready to get on with the rest of the season.

"I'm glad (the record) is over with," said Barber. "Last week in Miami we decided to put the past behind us and win the rest of our games. Now we have three more tough games and that's what I'm concentrating on."

Though Barber's record breaking run was exciting, it didn't even match up to Reggie Jones' performance. In the first seven outings for FAMU, Jones was rarely relied upon by the struggling Rattlers. But on Saturday, Jones did all the bulldozing for FAMU. He was responsible for three one yard touchdown plunges and now leads the team with six touchdowns. Jones said he didn't expect to get the ball in the endzone as often as he did.

"I just wanted to have a good game," Jones said. "I never expected to do this well."

According to Jones, the offensive line was responsible for the high scoring game.

"They just made plenty of room for me to get in," said Jones. "They have been doing a good job all year, but they're getting better and better every game."

Receiver Robert Gentile, who caught his first two passes of the year, said he is happy the Rattlers are winning, but wishes they would throw the ball more often.

"It bothers me somewhat," said Gentile. "Everyone was talking about Air-Riley this year, but it just wasn't working. I'm glad I got to catch some passes. But we're just going to have to stick with what is working and win the rest of our ball games."

Bryan Moore broke the ice for the Rattlers blowout. On the third play from scrimmage Moore took off around the left side for 72 yards. Alfred Simmons followed suit on the very next drive with a five yard run into the endzone. Head Coach Ken Riley was happy with FAMU's quick start, but thought the team sputtered a little bit at the end.

"We had a real strong first half. The score really got out of hand," Riley said. "But after we got way out front, (the defense) let up and got a little lax."

Hampton was probably the easiest team the Rattlers have faced this season, but Riley was still excited about the game. Not only did FAMU get its first winning streak going with its second straight win, but Riley said the team is also starting to show signs of quality.

"Our team came of age a little bit," said Riley. "The biggest change of our team is a change of attitude off the field. If you're disciplined off the field, then you're disciplined on the field."

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## Steady stream of voters expected at polls today

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a big Republican Party slate, Leon County voters going to the polls today face one of the longest general-election ballots ever. With good weather predicted and the hotly contested U.S. Senate and gubernatorial races, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk has predicted that roughly 65 percent of Leon County's 91,191 registered voters will cast their ballots today.

"If the weather holds, we're going to have a super turnout," Pietrzyk said Monday.

The National Weather Service has predicted a "partly cloudy" Election Day in Leon County, with highs in the 70s and no rain in the forecast.

Today's turnout might have been higher, Pietrzyk said, if the two hometown candidates running for statewide offices had survived the primaries. Two Tallahassee residents—Jim Smith, running for governor, and Stanley Marshall, running for education commissioner—lost in the Sept. 30 runoff primary.

In the last off-year general election, the November 1982 election, 56 percent of Leon County voters cast their ballots, Pietrzyk said, and 74 percent voted in the 1984 November presidential election.



Jan Pietrzyk

Pietrzyk said he expects today's election to go without a hitch, with final results tallied by 10 p.m. In the Sept. 2 first primary, hundreds of voters were turned away at the polls because of voting machine malfunctions and poorly trained

poll workers. Pietrzyk's workers finished counting the Sept. 2 votes at 5 a.m. the following day.

State officials pressured Pietrzyk to bring in two out-of-town elections experts—former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal and Fort Lauderdale consultant Glenn Boord—to help out with the Sept. 30 primary and today's election. McNeal and Boord will complete their work today and probably leave for good Wednesday, Pietrzyk said.

The official predictions for statewide voter turnout mirrors the local prediction. Dorothy Glisson, deputy

## Doctors angry about conditions at Health Center

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Health Center is under scrutiny again. But this time, the students aren't the ones complaining—the doctors are.

Six of the eight full-time health center physicians filed a grievance Monday with FSU President Bernie Sliger's office against the center's administration for not giving the students the best health care available.

The physicians signing the complaint did not wish to be identified and would not comment further on their action until Lillian Morh—who handles intra-university complaints—makes her decision.

They did say, however, the administration may be wasting the students' money, cutting the staff size and overcharging the students for pharmaceutical goods.

The physicians said the administrators may be spending frivolously by purchasing goods like a new van, a one-way

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## Prof jumps in lake to prove his theory

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In search of chemical clues that would explain how phosphate minerals are formed, Florida State University professor Bill Burnett will journey 10,000 miles to jump in a lake.

At the murky bottom of Jellyfish Lake, on the island of Eil Malk (about 800 miles east of the Philippines), Burnett will lead an expedition hoping to find an abundance of phosphate minerals. The presence of the phosphate—a mineral mined extensively in Florida and used primarily in fertilizer—would confirm Burnett's hypothesis of how phosphate minerals form.

Burnett's seven-to-ten-member team will brave millions of jellyfish, burning water, poisonous trees and crocodiles on Eil Malk, in the Republic of Palau, from Feb. 14 through March 30. Expedition members will include FSU Professor Bill Landing, Oceanography graduate student Philip Chin, a diver from the FSU academic Diving Program and several Earthwatch volunteers.

Earthwatch, a non-profit organization headquartered in Watertown, Massachusetts, hooks-up non-professional volunteers to various scientific projects around the world. Volunteers pay a fee, which covers transportation, housing and other costs, to participate in a scientific-venture-exotic-vacation experience which lasts for two weeks, regardless of the scientific project's length.

The team will stay on the nearby island of Koror, the capital of the Palau Republic, reaching Eil Malk by an hour-long boat ride. Once on Eil Malk, the team must hike through dense tropical jungle to reach Jellyfish Lake, named for its 1.5 million jellyfish residents. Along the way, team members will exercise special care not to brush against any of the poison trees prevalent in the area, "a type of palm so toxic, in fact, if it's raining, a splash of water (rolling off the tree's leaf) can give a sensitive person a welt," said Burnett.

Once past the poisonous trees, the team will scale a 100-foot jungle-covered limestone cliff to reach the lake, which, considering the load they will be toting, may be



Bill Barnette shows off the equipment he will use to analyze samples from Lake Jellyfish.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

a particularly tricky task.

"We're not only going to have to carry in our coring equipment (for water and soil sampling) and diving equipment, but also the construction materials to build a raft. Our plan is to use 55-gallon drums and 2-by-4 lumber, so all those things will have to be carried in, as well as tools," said Burnett.

He estimated that the first three or four days will be dedicated to transporting equipment, with each individual carrying no more than 50 to 60 pounds per run.

But for all this exotic adventuring and back-breaking toil, Burnett hopes only to be rewarded with scientific proof of his phosphate theory.

Unlike the conventional "birdguano" theory which

suggests that phosphate forms as a result of the chemical interactions of bird droppings and limestone, Burnett believes that large phosphate deposits form as a natural by-product of certain tectonic evolutionary processes.

"We think marine lakes, such as Jellyfish, may be the environment that is suitable for the formation of phosphate minerals," Burnett said. According to Burnett's theory, Jellyfish Lake was once a reef-encompassed lagoon which will eventually become a phosphate-rich valley.

Phosphate-rich soil can easily translate into luxuriously rich landowners, as the islanders of Nauru, 2,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean from Palau, well know. Nauru

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## Election from page 1

secretary of state, said 63 to 65 percent of Florida's voters would go to the polls today across the state. Average statewide turnout for off-year elections is 55 percent.

"We've got some pretty good issues that people are really interested in on the ballot," said Glisson. "And the governor's race has attracted a lot of attention."

In the governor's race—still considered a toss-up in recent polls—Democrat Steve Pajic faces Republican Bob Martinez.

Besides electing candidates, Florida voters will also decide whether to establish a state lottery and whether to authorize counties to allow casino gambling.

Both the local and Florida GOPs have fielded their biggest slates since Reconstruction, with Republicans vying for all six Cabinet seats, all three available Leon County School Board seats this year and three of five Leon County Commission seats up for grabs this year.

Despite the optimism of local GOP officials, Democratic Party chief Jon Ausman contends that the GOP has simply fielded a long list of candidates who have little chance of winning.

Ausman said Sunday he is only concerned about one race, the Leon County Commission District 4 race between Democrat Don Price and Republican Lou Reiter. A poll conducted late last month gave Price an 8-point lead over Reiter.

Pietrzyk had three pieces of last-minute advice for voters:

- In order to cast their ballots for write-in candidates, voters must look to the top of the ballot in the voting machines, pull a slide next to the appropriate race and

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**—Dorothy Glisson  
deputy secretary of state**

pencil in the candidate's name.

Only votes for officially qualified write-in candidates will be counted.

Qualifying in Leon County as write-in candidates are two candidates each for U.S. Senate and governor, plus lawyer Kim O'Connor for the Congressional District 2 seat.

- Voters must cast their ballot in the precinct they live in. Pietrzyk moved one polling place, for Precinct 91, to Rickards High School to keep the polling place at the Agriculture Center on Paul Russell Road from getting too crowded.

Voters who cannot find their voter registration cards and those who have moved recently should bring a photo ID with their signature on it.

- Voters who had picked up absentee ballots but decide to go vote in person at their polling place should bring their absentee ballot form with them to the polls.

By Monday afternoon, 2,199 voters had returned absentee ballots to the elections office. Pietrzyk said 2,500 voters would end up returning the ballots. Roughly 3,700 Leon County resident voted absentee in the 1984 general election, he said.

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## Lake from page 1

boasts the highest per capita income of any country in the world, according to Bennett—a result of its estimated 100 million ton deposits of high-grade phosphates.

Burnett believes Nauru is an island further along than Eil Malk in the evolutionary process which forms such huge mineral deposits.

Although any large phosphate deposits discovered at the bottom of Jellyfish Lake would be commercially unsuitable for mining, said Burnett, the kind of scientific research he will be doing "might help somebody else down the road better design their (phosphate mineral) exploration strategies."

Jellyfish Lake itself is about 30 yards deep, 100 yards wide, and 300 yards long. Ranging from softball-size to a basketball-size, the jellyfish exhibit strange behaviors, said Burnett. During the day, they travel in large flotillas back and forth across the lake with such regularity that accurate predictions can be made as to where they will be at a given time. When night falls, so do the jellyfish—right to the bottom of the lake, only to rise again with the morning light. Fortunately for the researchers, the jellyfish do not sting, Burnett said.

But there is danger in the water—the water itself. Below about 15 feet, a diver can get burned, right through his or her wet suit, due to the high concentration of hydrogen sulfide. The danger increases proportionally with depth. To protect themselves, the divers will wear special diving "dry" suits.

Once in the water, team members need not worry about the aggressive man-eating crocodiles who patrol the salty waters and swamps of the island, Burnett said. The limestone cliff surrounding Lake Jellyfish should deter even the hungriest of them.

Should the team members have any energy left after the long workdays, the 350 tiny islands which comprise the Republic of Palau, are renowned for their spectacular coral reefs. The Palau Islands are known as the Floating Garden Islands because of their unique appearance.

For some breath-taking photographs of the Palau area, see the story "At the Birth of Nations" in the October issue of *National Geographic*. The article relates the saga of the many new island nations now forming out of the more than 2,000 islands once known as Micronesia. These islands dot an area of the Pacific Ocean covering an area about the size of the continental United States.

## Health from page 1

mirror and a refrigerator in Health Center Director Scott Kent's office. The money might be better spent hiring personnel for five clinical positions vacated in the past three years, they said.

Because of these problems, they said, the students are not receiving the quality of care they did in the past.

Kent thought the problem was a case of misunderstanding on the physicians' part.

The cost of having a physician on staff, he said, would be a recurring cost of about \$65,000 per year, while the cost of the things cited by the doctors are one-time expenditures.

The doctors also said that while the cost of medicine to the university may be going down, the center's administration is increasing the cost to the student.

Kent said this was false. When the pharmaceutical cost to the university decreases, the cost to the student will also decrease, he said.

## Cops say former secretary took more than just dictation

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Following up on evidence inadvertently acquired in a mid-September drug raid, the Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested a Tallahassee woman for grand theft from the Fraternal Order of Police, a statewide police lobbying group.

Kristina Spears, 25, of 1251 E. Orange Ave., a former secretary for the Fraternal Order of Police, was arrested Monday afternoon as part of an investigation that began after her home was searched for drugs Sept. 18 by sheriff's office personnel, according to sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson. That search turned up a small amount of cocaine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, valium, about 300 donor envelopes for the Fraternal Order of Police and numerous checks made out to that organization, he said.

Spears took donations which were mailed to the FOP office for up to eight months, brought

them home, discarded the checks which ranged up to \$25 and kept the cash donations, said Simpson. He said a "sizeable portion" of the donors sent cash but could not say how much money Spears allegedly took since cash donations are difficult to trace. He said the sheriff's office speculated that Spears used the money to buy the drugs found in her home.

Timothy Weber, of the same address, was arrested in the Sept. 18 raid and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, valium and paraphernalia.

Spears was charged Monday with grand theft, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, valium and paraphernalia. She is being held in Leon County Jail on \$70,000 bond.

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## The curtain calls

In South Africa the vast majority of the population is constitutionally prevented from electing their leaders. Conversely, in Australia those eligible to vote are required by law to do so under the penalty of a fine. Here, it is your right *not* to vote, and it naturally follows that it is your right to have an ineffective government.

We are lucky enough to freely choose our representatives in government. As citizens, we can step into an election booth and, in complete privacy, utilize the most fundamental instrument of democracy: the right to vote.

Unfortunately, statistics show that just a small fraction of the Florida's eligible voters will actually pull the lever today. Less than half of those eligible are even registered to vote and of these, only half are expected at the polls.

So, using simple math, we can calculate that approximately 25 percent of the eligible voters in the state of Florida will choose our lawmakers. They will decide on state constitutional amendments such as the lottery and casino gambling. Locally, voters will also make their choices on local referendums and candidates for the county commission and state legislature.

With such important issues at stake, it is irresponsible to allow a handful of voters to make the decisions for us all. The right to vote is one that people all over the world are fighting for. We cannot afford to take it lightly.

If we adhere to the principle of self-determination, that a people must have the opportunity to create the best possible living conditions for themselves as mandated by a collective voice, then we must utilize this democratic tool. We make a choice by not voting—a choice for a government much less than it could be.

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U.S. Senate: **Bob Graham**  
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Leon County Commission (District 2): **Gayle Nelson**  
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Leon County Commission (District 5): **Gary Yordon**  
Constitutional Amendment No. 3 (homestead exemption): **No**  
Constitutional Amendment No. 5 (state lottery): **No**  
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City Charter Amendment (special elections): **Yes**

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## LETTERS

### Bulbous nose

Editor:

How old is Jack McCarthy? I had to ask this question after reading his commentary "Nancy and Paula crack Jack up" in the Oct. 29 issue. I was truly confused by his juvenile techniques. Why is he ridiculing Nancy Reagan's and Paula Hawkins' "semi-anorexia"? I would at least expect him to print valid arguments to support his view, but somehow ridiculing an individual's appearance seems like pursuing an irrelevant point.

McCarthy has the right to scream "racist" at those whose politics do not agree with his, if he really finds this to be effective, but what is his justification for mocking a politician's physical appearance? Why not make fun of Claude Pepper's aged features, or Tip O'Neill's bulbous nose?

Shouldn't the opinions you print at least be reasonable?

David Robinson

### Business as usual

Editor:

We are writing to protest what seems to be a deliberate attempt by FSU officials to deceive FSU students.

In July, we met with staff members of the FSU Foundation to discuss the urgent issue of divesting FSU funds from corporations doing business in South Africa. We were told that this decision would have to be made by the Investment Committee of the FSU Foundation Board of Trustees. We were promised at that time that when the next meeting was scheduled, we would be notified and given a chance to present our case.

On Oct. 17, having heard nothing from the Foundation, we sent them a letter asking if a meeting had been scheduled yet. This letter has not been answered.

On Oct. 29, we discovered that the Investment Committee had met on Oct. 17, without publicity, and without notifying us. From the little we have been able to find out about the meeting, divestment was not considered, and everything was "business as usual."

This is a terrible blow to us as responsible, peaceful student activists. If the officials of the university lie to us, we can't work within the system. How can we deal in good faith with those who consider deceit "business as usual"?

This is not the end of the anti-apartheid movement at FSU, but it marks a turning point. We will not adopt tactics of deceit, we will not compromise our integrity—but we will not allow

ourselves to be rendered powerless by accommodating those who have tried to manipulate us.

Alan Wootson, President  
Student Anti-Apartheid Committee  
Christine Minor, President  
Black Student Union

### Proof positive

Editor:

How would you react if you had 2,000 people demanding that you take a particular action? Chances are very likely that you would listen to these people and try to satisfy their demands to the best of your ability. (I know I certainly would!)

Now, imagine a slightly different scenario—2,000 FSU students demanding that tuition not be raised and demanding that financial aid not be cut any further. These 2,000 students could have quite an impact upon the people who decide these very issues.

This fall 2,000 students on campus were registered to vote in Leon County. If each and every one of these registered voters actually voted in today's election, there would certainly be a bit more excitement (if not anxiety) in the election.

So, to all students who registered to vote this fall and to all students who have been registered to vote for some time but have yet to see the inside of an election booth: What are you waiting for? Unless you plan to be elected into some office in the near future, the most effective way to have your voice heard is through the ballot. What good is registering to vote if you don't get out and vote? If anything, all you have done is worsen some already sad statistics about American voting behavior. If that's not bad enough, what about the tax dollars it took to process your registration?

You cared enough to register—now take the time to make that registration matter. Do you want higher tuition? Do you want to continue to receive financial aid? What do you think should be done about environmental protection? Toxic dumps? Human rights? As students we have a right to be heard. The student vote is our voice and the student vote means student power. At a time when Americans are said to be too complacent about our society's future, students are proving that they do matter and they can make a difference. The student generation of the 1960s and 70s is proof positive of the power students can achieve—Let's extend that power into the 1980s!!

Rene Tidwell

# What every enquiring mind wants to know

BY JACK McARTHUR  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## Billy Graham's enquiring mind

"I've received more than 10 million letters from people asking for help in improving their life, and I'd like to share with *Enquirer* readers some of the advice I give them."

Ann Landers? Miss Manners? No, it's Christian Evangelist and free lance writer for the *National Enquirer* Billy Graham in this week's issue. Like the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the *Enquirer* is apparently ecstatic that born again—and again—Billy is gracing their environs. The topic of Graham's sermon in the current edition of the tabloid is loudly proclaimed across the top front page. "BE A WINNER, Billy Graham tells you how. Exclusively for *Enquirer* Readers." Enquiring minds do want to know, Billy.

## Puffing Graham

Of all the *Tallahassee Democrat's* flakery on behalf of the "Crusade," which I'm quite sure had nothing to do with advertising money, the best read was Florida State University professor of religion Leo Sandon's piece on the mercurial Graham. It is fascinating to contemplate how the



Evangelist Billy Graham

evangelist evolved from a hack for various American Caesars, i.e. Nixon and LBJ—while they pounded the unwilling colony, Viet Nam to a hellish rubble—to a humanist concerned with the fate of the

earth and the fate of the powerless in the Third World.

Despite this, I would be a little more inclined to believe his conversion to serving the poor if he would condemn—in his sermon or *Enquirer* column—America's sinful war on the innocent peasants of Nicaragua. Murder—as we know from the Ten Commandments—is one of the most awful sins against God. The least he could do is use his considerable rapport with God and call for an end to this madness. It does no good to say you care about the powerless but remain silent when your own country is killing them *en masse*.

## The price of the *Democrat's* soul

I especially liked Sandon's reference to the infamous quote of newspaper czar William Randolph Hearst who, in the interest of profit, told his editors to "Puff Graham." One wonders if the ghost of Citizen Hearst was whispering in the ear of the editorial board of the *Democrat*.

Sunday's editorial extolling Graham's Crusade for Christ—and his member churches—made me more than a little uneasy. Jumping on a religious bandwagon should be taboo for any serious journalistic

## COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

enterprise. Especially disturbing was the *Democrat's* editorial sentiment that "...the event will add \$12 million to the local economy. Television will spread the image of Tallahassee throughout the nation."

What is the image of Tallahassee the *Democrat* wants to spread across the nation? That we are a "Christian" city? And what's this cynical business about adding \$12 million to the local economy. Is this an ethical reason, to endorse any crusade, much less a Christian crusade? Ever heard the story concerning Jesus flinging the money changers out of the temple? For that matter who will this \$12 million help? The poor? No. Mostly motels and restaurants.

Journalism, like the state, should leave religious crusades to the crusaders. Puffing up Billy Graham's crusade for Christ is shallow and misguided no matter how much it benefits "the local economy." Journalists for Jesus just isn't all right with me.

# Choices are many on today's ballot

Today's ballot is a long and complicated one. In fact, it was too long for the *Flambeau* to publish on a single page. So, here's a list of all the candidates and referendums that you'll be confronting in the election booth. In addition, today's ballot asks voters to ratify several state supreme court judges appointed by Gov. Bob Graham one year ago.

**U.S. Senator:** Bob Graham (Democrat), Paula Hawkins (Republican); Write-in: Dan Gore, Adam Straus.

**U.S. Congress (District 2):** Bill Grant (Democrat); Write-in: Kim O'Connor.

**Florida Governor/Lt. Governor:** Steve Pajcic/Frank Mann (Democrat), Bob Martinez/Bobby Brantley (Republican); Write-in: Frederick Bryant and James F. Johnston.

**Florida Secretary of State:** George Firestone (Democrat), Jim Smith (Republican).

**Florida Attorney General:** Bob Butterworth (Democrat), Jim Watt (Republican).

**Florida Comptroller:** Gerald Lewis (Democrat), Jerry Gates (Republican).

**Florida Treasurer/Insurance Commissioner:** Bill Gunter (Democrat), Van Poole (Republican).

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**Florida House (District 10):** Hurley Rudd (Democrat), Bob West (Republican).

**Leon County Commissioner (District 2):** Gayle Nelson (Democrat), Ron Colson (Republican).

**Leon County Commissioner (District 4):** Don Price (Democrat), Lou Reiter (Republican).

**Leon County Commissioner (District 5):** Gary Yordon (Democrat), Billy Levins (Republican).

**Leon County School Board (District 1):** George Anderson (Democrat), Michael Abner Anderson (Republican).

**Leon County School Board (District 3):**



Richard Merrick (Democrat), Rosa Houston (Republican).

**Leon County School Board (District 5):** Donna Harper (Democrat), Kurt Barch (Republican).

**Circuit Judge (2nd Judicial Circuit):** Phil Padovano, Ralph "Bubba" Smith.

**Florida Supreme Court (merit retention):** Rosemary Barkett, Parker Lee McDonald, Ben Overton.

**Florida First District Court of Appeals (merit retention):** Edward Barfield, Anne Cawthon Booth, Dick Mills, Jr., Douglass Shivers, Larry Smith, Winifred Wentworth.

**Florida Constitutional Amendment No. 1 (Article 4, Section 4; Article 5, Section 17):** Proposes to grant to the attorney general authority to appoint a statewide prosecutor having concurrent jurisdiction with the state attorneys to prosecute multi-circuit violations of the criminal laws of the state.

**Florida Constitutional Amendment No. 2 (Article 5, Section 15):** Authorizes casino gambling in hotels of 500 rooms or more in counties where electors of a county have by initiative referendum approved casino gambling and the geographic boundaries for such casino gambling in their county, and authorizes the Legislature to enact such laws necessary to assure reasonable limitation, licensing, regulation and taxation of such casino gambling.

**Florida Constitutional Amendment No. 3**

(Article 7, Section 6; Article 12, Section 20): Provides that the homestead tax exemption shall be changed from \$25,000 to \$5,000 plus one-half of the assessed value over \$5,000, the total exemption not to exceed \$25,000.

**Florida Constitutional Amendment No. 4 (Article 4, Section 10; Article 5, Section 3):** Provides that the attorney general shall, as directed by general law, request the Supreme Court to render an expeditious advisory opinion as to the validity of an initiative petition which proposed an amendment to the State Constitution, and requires the Supreme Court to issue an advisory opinion upon request of the attorney general, and by rule to permit interested persons to be heard on the questions presented by the attorney general.

**Florida Constitutional Amendment No. 5 (Article 10, Section 15):** Authorizes the state to operate lotteries and provides, unless changed by law, for the lotteries to be known as the Florida Education Lotteries and the net proceeds derived to be deposited in a state trust fund, designated State Education Lotteries Trust Fund, for appropriation by the Legislature.

**City of Tallahassee Charter Amendment (Ordinance No. 86-0-2640):** Shall Section 340 of the charter of the City of Tallahassee be amended by repealing existing provisions and providing that: "Each member of the City Commission of the City of Tallahassee shall be paid an annual salary equal to one-half of the annual salary set by state law for members of the Board of County Commissioners of Leon County, Florida."

**City of Tallahassee Charter Amendment (Ordinance No. 86-0-2642):** Shall sections 9 and 14 of the Charter of the City of Tallahassee be amended to provide that if a citizen is appointed to fill a vacancy of the City Commission and no municipal election is scheduled to be held the following February, a municipal election to fill the unexpired term will be held and the appointive term shall end upon the election of a successor commissioner.

# PLANET WAVES

## world

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—A Nicaraguan official who inspected the wreckage of the rebel supply plane that carried captured American flier **Eugene Hasenfus** testified Monday the flight violated Nicaraguan airspace, broke international law and endangered commercial air traffic.

Civil Aeronautics pilot **Hugo Mendieta**, 23, a prosecution witness in Hasenfus' trial before a three-member Nicaraguan tribunal, inspected the flight logs and other documents found aboard the downed C-123 aircraft.

Hasenfus, 45, sat in the People's Tribunal courtroom for the fourth straight day but did not speak. He is charged with terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws.

**TEHRAN**—A U.S.-made Iranian military transport plane slammed into a mountain in southeastern Iran, killing all 103 Iranian soldiers on board, Tehran radio said Monday.

The Hercules C-130 crashed at 7:25 p.m. Sunday as it prepared to land at the **Zahedan airport** near the border with Pakistan and Afghanistan, the official Iranian news agency IRNA said.

Investigators reported the U.S.-made air force plane had a faulty altimeter, the radio said.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—About 2,400 black General Motors workers ignored threats of dismissal Monday and stayed off the job for a sixth day in a strike over the American company's plan to sell its South African assets to a local firm.

A GM spokesman said plans to begin firing strikers who are demanding compensation from the U.S. firm and seats on the new board of directors, were postponed Monday because there were "indications" the strike would end Tuesday.

GM announced last month it was withdrawing from South Africa.

**WIESBADEN, West Germany**—David Jacobsen, fatigued from his 17-month ordeal as a hostage in Beirut, checked into a U.S. Air Force hospital Monday thrilled to be free but saddened that other kidnapped Americans had been left behind "in hell."

"I can't tell you how very, very happy I am to be here today. But it is with really mixed feelings to be a free man again," the bearded Jacobsen said, referring to Americans still held captive in Lebanon.

"Those guys are in hell. We've got to get them home," Jacobsen told reporters at the U.S. Army's Wiesbaden Air Base, near Frankfurt, after stepping out of the orange-and-white chartered jet that brought him back from the Middle East.

## nation

**COSTA MESA, Calif.**—President Reagan, calling his nationwide crusade for a Republican Senate a campaign for "a future of prosperity and advancing the cause of world freedom," came home Monday for a sentimental star-spangled last hurrah.

After traveling 25,000 miles to campaign for

16 endangered Republican Senate candidates since Labor Day, Reagan addressed 18,500 partisans at an election-eve rally in Orange County, Calif.—the conservative political hotbed where he launched his political career two decades ago.

**WASHINGTON**—With scores of incumbents unopposed or facing weak challenges in Tuesday's election the new makeup of the House is expected to be little changed from the old.

Campaign strategists in both parties agreed there was virtually no chance the Democrats, with scores of incumbents unopposed or facing weak challenges, would lose control of the house. They now enjoy a 253-132 majority.

**RICHMOND, Va.**—Federal prosecutors, citing lack of criminal intent, Monday dropped charges against Nancy Reagan's maid—accused of trying to help smuggle 350,000 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition to Paraguay.

"I am very, very happy," said the maid, Anita Castelo, 45, who expressed hope that the first lady would allow her to return to her job.

Castelo, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Paraguay, has helped Nancy Reagan with her wardrobe since 1981. She maintained she fell into the ammunition scheme when she tried to help a friend who did not speak English.

"I was very much surprised," Castelo commented after the charges were dropped.

"The first lady provided an affidavit attesting to her good character and reputation," said Castelo's lawyer, Michael Morchower.



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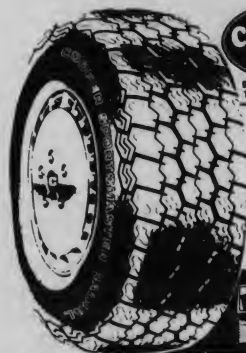
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# Supreme Court to hear case on single-sex groups

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, in a major review of membership policies of single-sex organizations, agreed Monday to decide if Rotary clubs may shut their doors to women in a case that could reach all the way to the Boy Scouts.

The justices will hear arguments this term from the Board of Directors of Rotary International, which is appealing a ruling by the Court of Appeal of California requiring it to reinstate a club whose charter was revoked when it admitted female members.

The lower court ruled in March that Rotary was subject to a state law prohibiting sex discrimination in business establishments. If the justices agree, it could spell the end to men-only Rotary clubs in the United States.

The Rotary, in seeking high court review, saw even greater consequences, noting that courts in California have extended the reach of the state law to the Boy Scouts and Boys' Clubs.

In a landmark ruling in 1984, the Supreme Court ruled that a Minnesota anti-discrimination law required the all-male Jaycees to accept women as members.

The court, returning from a two-week recess, took action in a number of important cases, including refusing to hear two busing cases from Norfolk, Va. and Oklahoma City, Okla.

The court's refusal to hear the busing cases may send a message to schools that they can dismantle busing plans if they get a court's approval. In the Virginia case, the justices let stand a ruling allowing the Norfolk school board to end busing after it got a judge's permission to do so. In the other case, the court's action means the Oklahoma City School Board must go to court before dismantling its busing program.

The court also agreed to hear a case concerning charges the Mormon Church discriminates on the basis of religion. The case brought by the Mormons and the federal government seeks review of a decision that found unconstitutional portions of a federal law exempting churches from laws prohibiting discrimination on the basis of religion.

At issue in the Rotary case is whether the group is—like the Jaycees—a commercial organization that should be accessible to people regardless of gender, or a smaller, more private group worthy of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of association.

Because Rotary is "highly selective" in choosing members, it cannot be considered a commercial organization, the appeal by Rotary International argued. "Rotary membership is neither solicited from nor is it available to the public generally," the appeal said. "Membership is always personal. It does not represent a company membership."

Lawyers for Rotary also stressed the organization's purpose is to encourage fellowship and goodwill through charitable projects. Rotary is not in the business of selling a service, the way the Jaycees market business and leadership training, the appeal said.

The case arose in 1977 when the Rotary Club of Duarte, Calif., admitted Donna Nogart, Mary Lou Elliott and Rosemary Freitag as active members in an effort to bolster its sagging roster.

Rotary International revoked the club's charter, prompting a lawsuit by the local club alleging the parent group's all-male policy violated a state civil rights law forbidding sex discrimination in business establishments.

The trial court ruled in favor of Rotary International, finding that to prevent enforcement of the membership policy would infringe the associational rights of Rotarians. The Court of Appeals reversed and ordered Rotary International to reinstate the Duarte chapter.

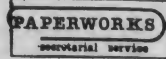
The Duarte chapter, represented by lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, urged the justices to affirm the appeals court ruling.

The attorneys said Rotary is similar to the Jaycees and qualifies as a business association, citing the common practice of club members "deducting their dues from their income taxes or having them paid by their businesses."

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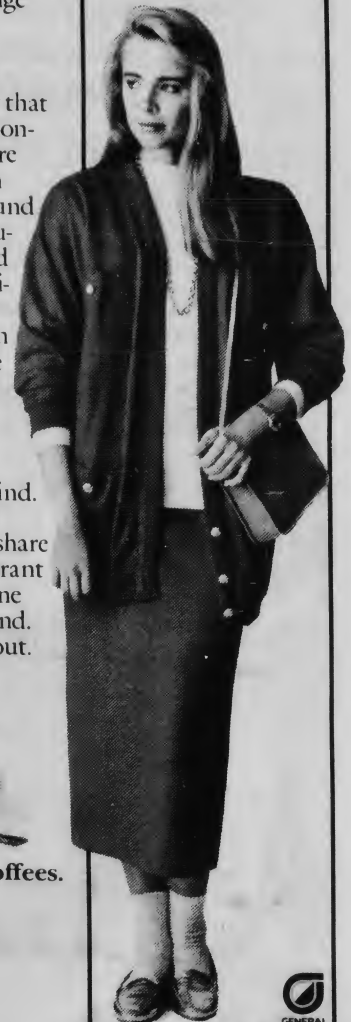
### Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

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I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

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## ARTS

## Get front row seats for Surrealist orgy

BY TED HARDIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Out of the ruins of the dynamic and aggressively anarchic Dada movement arose a desperate need for new realities. This optimistic craving by artists for something *beyond* reality was found in the hedonistic and poetic movement of Surrealism—a philosophy whose ideal medium for expression of dream imagery was the cinema.

Tonight, three Surrealist films—*8 X 8*, a film by eight Surrealist painters and film directors; *Anemic Cinema*, by the artistic genius Marcel Duchamp, and *Un Chien Andalou*, an excellent depiction of the Surrealist landscape by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali—will *really* appear tonight at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium.

To explain the movement, writer Andre Breton—the "Pope" of Surrealism—resurrected a 19th century statement, describing the Surrealist sensibility as "beautiful, like the chance meeting of a sewing machine and an umbrella on a dissecting table." These objects have nothing in common, except that you find them in the same world. Alone, they exist in the worlds of the seamstress, the thunderstorm, and the scientist—all very rational. But when brought together by accident, their contrasting dissimilarity and subsequent reverberations in the mind interest the Surrealist.

Surrealism calls attention to the dual function of imagination in art: the creative process of the artist and the viewer's need for imagination to exact an interpretation from the artwork. Also, acts of creativity and perception are intimately intertwined. The Surrealist, deeply grounded in the irrational, shows the viewer objects that are not usually found together in a way that brings about a feeling of absurdity. But a true Surrealist's perception is very sublime and affects the viewer's emotions on a deeper subconscious level while embodying an absurdist sense of humor.



Bearing the burden of Western culture in Luis Bunuel's *Un Chien Andalou*

In a scene from Bunuel and Dali's film, *Un Chien Andalou*, a lusty man attempts to approach and attain his desirable woman/object who is armed with a tennis racket (Surrealists tend to be misogynistic). Suddenly, the attacking man grabs two ropes and starts toward his victim. Slowly, we see that attached to the ropes are a cork, a melon, two parochial school Brothers and two grand pianos filled with the rotting, dung-oozing corpses of two donkeys. A Freudian analysis is appropriate here and elsewhere, but such dissection tends not only to deaden the emotional impact of the film but mute the excellent black humor.

This 17-minute gem of Surrealism by Bunuel and Dali abounds with examples of similar gamesmanship of

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# Giving the classics a contemporary setting

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since the mid-60s, films based on the Greek classics have been few and far between: characters from classical mythology and other "high art" subjects have been almost exclusively the domain of PBS and BBC. But before the rise of the Flower Power generation, directors like Jules Dassin and Michael Cacoyannis gave the world new interpretations of some old monuments.

One of the better examples is *Phaedra*, a film produced and directed by Dassin.

The movie's story, which has been dramatized by many poets, including Euripides, Seneca and Pacine, deals with the tragic love of Phaedra, wife of Creon, King of Minos, for her step-son Hyppolytus. Her love, rejected by her husband's son, results in her own death, as well as that of Hyppolytus.

Dassin, also known for films such as

*Rififi* and *Never on Sunday* (in which he also stars), has taken the myth of ancient Greece and set it in the early 60s, Onassis world of jet-setters and shipping magnates.

Dassin's treatment of the subject reveals not only his knowledge and appreciation of classical Greece, but a familiarity and understanding of the Greece of the 1960s.

The movie stars Greek actress Melina Mercouri and American actor Anthony Perkins (conspicuous among a throng of Mediterranean talents), and premiered in New York in 1962.

*Phaedra* screens tonight at 8 in room 128 Diffenbaugh Bldg., Florida State University. It is the third in a series, Greek Drama on Film, sponsored by the FSU Classics Dept. Admission is free and the public is invited.

# Going underground at the Alley

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight's Alley readings feature Florida State University English Professor JoAnn Gardner and Dan Zoll.

Gardner has been an FSU faculty member for four years and her special field of study is Irish Literature. Gardner did her graduate work at Bard University in the Northeast. While there, she published work in the university literary magazine and is also cited in the *New Anthology of Maine Writers*.

This evening, Gardner plans to read poetry interspersed with prose writings from journal entries.

"Most of the things I write or have

written I don't give titles to," Gardner said. "The journal entries are descriptive narratives that give my writing another kind of texture."

Also reading will be Dan Zoll, a graduate student in creative writing at FSU. He plans to read two short, short stories—one new and one written four years ago.

The older story is titled *A Movie*, the newer one *The Loud Tunnel*.

"I went to school in Boston," Zoll said. "And *The Loud Tunnel* is about subway experiences."

The Alley is located at 210 S. Monroe and readings begin at 8 p.m.

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symbols and metaphors combining the ridiculous with the horrifying in a shocking masterpiece.

Unfortunately, the same cannot even slightly be said of *8 X 8* or *Anemic Cinema* (get the pun?). *8 X 8* is loaded with excellent Surrealist artists: Duchamp, Max Ernst, Jean Cocteau and Jean Arp, among others. With such an all-star collection of directors, it should be fascinating. Even the slick idea, taken

from Lewis Carroll, of centering each of the eight shorts around the game of chess holds great potential, but the film—with the exception of Cocteau's section—is an amateurish disaster.

*Anemic Cinema*, a literally spiralling collection of puns on the French language by Duchamp, is interesting—if you understand French—and too short to be harmful, if you don't.

*Un Chien Andalou*, *8 X 8* and *Anemic Cinema* screen tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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## SPORTS



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FSU defenders swarm a Miami running back during last Saturday's game.

## Bowden says Seminoles are still a talented team

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the laurels of the Miami media heaped upon Vinny Testaverde and the University of Miami football team, Bobby Bowden knows that his Florida State Seminoles are still a top-notch team.

The Seminoles lost to Miami Saturday 41-23 after holding a 20-14 lead at halftime. Probably the key element in the game's outcome was the loss of FSU quarterback Danny McManus who was injured on a fake field goal attempt in the second quarter. Even though the defense managed to sack Testaverde five times and intercept him twice, Miami came back in the end, scoring two touchdowns in the last six minutes of the game. The Seminole offense gained only 56 yards in the second half.

A tired, red-faced Bowden believed the quarterback situation was the determining factor. While he praised Testaverde, he indicated McManus' injury affected the final outcome.

"It was very unfortunate we lost our quarterback," said Bowden. "We played good afterwards, but we couldn't do enough offense after Danny was out to keep the defense rested. We played as good as we could. I think McManus did good against the Number one team."

Bowden was also very firm about the game plan after the injury to McManus. Backup quarterback Peter Tom Willis entered when McManus went out. Despite Willis' lackluster performance, Bowden stuck by his game plan.

"It was Peter Tom running number 1 and Chip (Ferguson) running number 2,"

said Bowden. "That's the way we've been practicing it, (that's) the way we've been running it."

Bowden knew that despite the performance of the defense, the Seminoles had to take some risks to win the game.

"One time we faked the field goal, and it would have been three points, but the way the score wound up, it wouldn't have mattered," Bowden said. "We squandered some and they squandered some, but we couldn't afford to sit on the lead."

Saturday's game was important due to the fact that a number of bowl representatives showed up at the Orange Bowl. With the loss, the Seminoles' record slipped to 4-3-1. But Bowden still maintains his is a bowl-worthy team.

"I don't know how good we are but you've got to look at who we've lost to," said Bowden. "We've lost to the number one team, the number two team and a team that was number three at the time we played them. I don't know if that makes us the number four team, but we haven't lost to the number five team."

Though the Seminoles put up a tough battle against the Hurricanes, Bowden took his hat off to Testaverde and predicted more success for the Hurricanes.

"If their defense plays good, I don't think anybody will beat them," said Bowden. "Testaverde plays well, he takes plays and lays out beautiful patterns and then he rolls out."

"He's like Babe Ruth coming up to the plate," Bowden said. "With 60 at-bats, the other team's gonna get strikeouts, but every down he might rock it out of there. He's just awesome."



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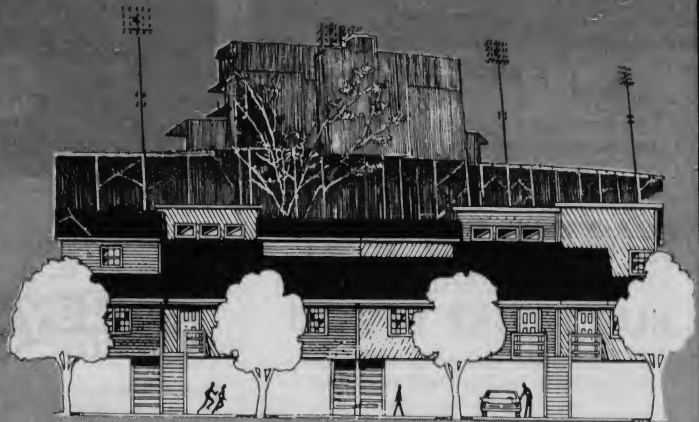
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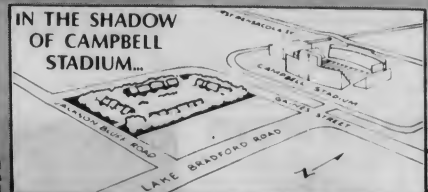
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# Lady Seminoles sweep opposition over weekend

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Halloween weekend was definitely a treat for the Florida State volleyball team.

The Lady Seminoles won matches on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to boost their record to 21-8 on the season and remain undefeated (6-0) in the Metro Conference.

On Friday night in Tully Gym, FSU rolled over the Lady Bearcats from the University of Cincinnati, by scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 15-3.

FSU took game one behind the serving of senior hitter Joan Morris and the outstanding play of junior middle hitter Julie Todd.

The Lady Seminoles struggled early in the second game, as Cincinnati grabbed a 7-5 edge. Once again, thanks to strong net play from Todd and some Cincinnati errors, the

Lady Seminoles won 10 of the next 11 points to take the game.

Game three began slowly with the Lady Bearcats taking a 3-1 lead before FSU ran off 14 consecutive points to take the game and the match.

"We played very good against (Cincinnati)," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We passed and set the ball well and played our kind of game."

FSU came out on top, 15-11, 15-12 and 17-15, Saturday evening against the University of Louisville. Louisville, 11-18 coming into the match, played much tougher than its record indicated.

Freshman outside hitter Julie Plattner played extremely well against the Lady Cardinals. Attacking, Plattner had 13 kills for .462 percentage. She also had a .429 setting

percentage in the match.

The only real scare the Lady Seminoles got this weekend came on Sunday afternoon against the Lady Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina.

After dropping the first two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-7, FSU bounced back to take the next three games, 16-14, 15-8 and 15-6.

In the first two games of the match, a combination of Lady Seminole errors and a strong offensive attack from the Lady Tar Heels enabled North Carolina to take the games handily.

In game three, a motivated FSU team came back from a 14-1 deficit to win the game. With momentum now on their side, the Lady Seminoles easily took the last two games and the match.

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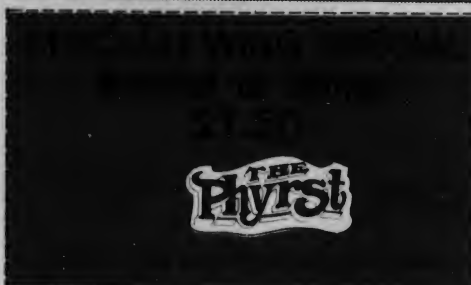
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## Democrats roll into Senate

### Graham KO's Hawkins

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Florida Governor Bob Graham led the Democratic Party to control of the U.S. Senate Tuesday with a victory over incumbent Paula Hawkins.

Graham, who won 56 percent of the vote, helped his party claim a projected 52-48 majority in the Senate. But the senator-elect refused to rub salt in Hawkins' wounds after a bitter, 10-month, \$11 million contest.

"We accept this with great gratitude, humility and understanding of the challenge before us," Graham said.

Graham lauded Hawkins as "a great public official who has represented this state with personal conviction and dignity."

The Graham-Hawkins race was seen as a key to President Reagan's hopes of retaining his Senate majority. In addition to Graham's victory, Democrats were able to win three other crucial Southern Senate seats and were projected winners in big battles for Republican seats in the Midwest

and West. The GOP lost seats in Florida, Georgia, Maryland and North Carolina, and trailed in North Dakota, Nevada and South Dakota.

In Georgia, Democrats scored an unexpected Senate win when U.S. Representative Wyche Fowler defeated Republican incumbent Mack Mattingly. Mattingly led in virtually every poll up to the eve of the election. But it was Fowler who took 52 percent of the vote in a Senate race considered to be one of the dirtiest in the state's history.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, interviewed on CNN as the polls closed on the West Coast, claimed victory.

"The Democrats are going to win control (of the Senate)," he said, predicting the final margin would be even better than the 52-48 victory he had forecast before voters went to the polls. The Republicans held a

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PHOTO BY BRANNON PLAIN

Flanked by family members, Gov. Bob Graham celebrates his victory over Sen. Paula Hawkins at the Musical Moon Tuesday night.

## Martinez claims win over Pajcic

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Former Tampa mayor Bob Martinez defeated Steve Pajcic Tuesday with a landslide endorsement of his conservative crime-fighting, budget-cutting platform to become the first Republican governor of Florida elected in 20 years.

Martinez, 51, will succeed Democratic Gov. Bob Graham who ousted incumbent Sen. Paula Hawkins in Tuesday's voting.

The last GOP governor elected was Claude Kirk in 1966, and he was the first Republican to occupy the state's highest office since Reconstruction.

With 94 percent of the polls reporting at press time, Martinez held 54 percent of the vote to Pajcic's 46 percent.

Former state legislator Pajcic, of Jacksonville, conceded defeat just prior to 11 p.m. He congratulated Martinez and called on all Floridians to support the new governor-elect.

"Florida has such challenges and opportunities ahead," Pajcic said. "We just have to pull together."

Pajcic said he lost in part because of lukewarm support from Attorney General Jim Smith, his opponent in the Democratic second primary. Smith's and Pajcic's bitter runoff battle divided the Democrats and Smith made very few attempts to reunite the party behind Pajcic.

"If any one of 10 or 20 things had gone different, it would have made a difference," Pajcic said. "A more enthusiastic



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Governor-elect Bob Martinez

endorsement from Jim Smith would have helped, so would more money, or two more days in the campaign. We had the momentum."

An elated Martinez left his celebration before Pajcic conceded and never formally claimed victory—but he made it clear he knew he had won.

"There's still many more votes to count, but we like the trend very much," Martinez told an estimated 1,000 supporters at Tampa Hotel. "We will work to make sure all of Florida gets good government, not just some of Florida."

Martinez owed his victory to conservative Democrats who crossed party lines to support him, and he thanked them in his speech. That Democratic support was most obvious in the heavily-Democratic North and Northwest Florida.

Pajcic said before the polls closed he needed to take at least 55 percent of North Florida to win. But Martinez, bolstered by

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## High voter turnout helps local Democratic candidates

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bigger-than-expected voter turnout that took Leon County election officials by surprise gave across-the-board victories to local Democratic candidates in Tuesday's general election. Democrat Don Price squeezed onto the Leon County Commission, beating Republican Lou Reiter by 289 votes in the only close local race.

The Democratic landslide dashed GOP hopes of making inroads in Leon County, as the county commission, the Leon County School Board and the local delegation to the state Legislature all stayed in Democratic hands. Tuesday's results also buoyed some progressives who predicted the county commission will now take a "more progressive, more moderate turn."

Taking at least 65 percent of the vote in their districts were state House candidates Al Lawson and Hurley Rudd, county commission candidate Gayle Nelson and school board candidates George Anderson, Donna Harper and Richard Merrick.

Wiping out their opponents with more than 75 percent of the vote were three other Democrats, county commission candidate Gary Yordon, state Senate candidate Wayne Hollingsworth and U.S.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Victorious county commission candidate Gayle Nelson rejoices with Mayor Jack McLean.

Congressional candidate Bill Grant.

The county's unofficial results do not include results from Precinct 40, since county workers misplaced results from that precinct early Wednesday morning. Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk was not present with his workers when they found out those results were missing. County officials must still certify the results as final. In Leon County, officials will meet today at 9:30 a.m. to

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## METROPOLIS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

**Man nabbed with cocaine in underwear**

A man who refused to reveal his identity was arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport for trafficking cocaine Monday night.

According to police department spokesman Scott Hunt, TPD was tipped off about the suspect by a confidential informant. Police officials waited for the suspect to arrive on a plane from Miami to Tallahassee, where they arrested and searched that man, finding three ounces of pure cocaine in the man's underwear, with a street value of about \$6,000.

Hunt said the suspect, who is in his mid-thirties and has a moderate build, gave the police several names, including Bernard Walker, Walker Bernard and Calvin Walker. The suspect reportedly refused to reveal his actual identity at his first hearing.

Hunt said the suspect would continue to be held in the Leon County Jail until he reveals his real name. Hunt said the man's identity may be learned through

fingerprints taken by police.

**Rose forced to rehire striking workers**

Rose Printing Company was forced to rehire approximately half of its 41 striking union workers with back pay Monday due to a ruling by an administrative law judge.

Judge Hutton S. Brandon of Atlanta ordered Rose Printing to reinstate 60 percent of the striking maintenance and bindery workers, according to Peggs Nichols, president of the local Graphics Communications Union. Rose Printing will have to spend at least \$500,000 in back pay.

**Hunger striker leaves town**

A man who said he would not eat until enough money was raised for a permanent shelter for the homeless apparently left town last Wednesday.

Mark Murphy ended his nine-day-old hunger strike Wednesday after several social service agencies decided to expand an existing shelter. Murphy was pushing for a new shelter altogether.

## IN BRIEF

**CPE AND LASO SCREEN SHORT CIRCUIT:**

*Inside the Death Squads*, a documentary on El Salvador tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

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**FSU STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS** Homecoming chief and princess elections today at Moore Auditorium and the Education, Williams and Music Buildings. Call Jennifer Ballard at 575-5686 for information.

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# Local rails may become bike path

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A plan to develop an abandoned railroad bed into a multi-use recreational trail is the subject of a public hearing Wednesday night at the Department of Transportation building in Tallahassee.

The 16-mile-long, Tallahassee-St. Marks railroad, which began service in 1837, was one of Florida's first railroads, and if developed for recreation would become the state's first rail-trail facility for cycling, hiking, jogging and horseback riding. Representatives of local recreation organizations said the trail will provide a sorely needed and safe alternative to existing facilities.

"The trail is going to be immensely valuable," said Kathy Blaha, President of Capital City Cyclists. "There are a number of people in Tallahassee who don't cycle for fear of their lives."

Joe Beckham, a member of Gulf Winds Track Club who's

involved with the rail-trail project, said, "The trail is the sort of recreation that a lot of people desire. It constitutes a safe and relatively uncrowded corridor for recreational use."

The trail, which runs from Capital Circle South to the St. Marks River, was purchased by the DOT in 1984 for \$300,000 and has been leased to the Department of Natural Resources for 20 years, according to DNR Park Planner Mark Brackman.

If all goes well, said Brackman, construction should begin in mid-March of 1987 and finish by July, 1987, funded with \$590,000 appropriated by the Florida Legislature this year.

There is a public hearing discussing the Tallahassee-St. Marks Rail-Trail tonight at 7:30 at the DOT auditorium, 605 Suwannee St. For more information call Mark Brackman at 488-7563.

## Butterworth's ex-wife, son shot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Stunned by the apparent murder-suicide of his son and ex-wife, Democrat Bob Butterworth secluded himself Tuesday while voters elected him to the office of Florida attorney general.

Butterworth was "in shock" after being informed of the tragedy Monday night, said Ron Villella, Butterworth's campaign manager.

"Bob and his wife Marta have suffered an enormous loss and are in seclusion with other family members," said Villella. "In view of what has occurred, the campaign's post-election activities have been canceled. We are sure all Floridians will understand."

Butterworth was informed of the slayings of his only child, Bobby Butterworth Jr., 16, and his former wife, Sandra, 43, when he returned from an election-eve rally.

"It appears to be a murder-suicide," said police spokesman Juan Santos.

Police, responding to a call from a "hysterical" woman, found the body of the youth in his mother's 1982 Datsun, parked at a curb, and the body of Mrs. Butterworth beside a telephone booth.

Young Butterworth had been shot three times in the chest and once in the neck and his mother once in the head. A 38-caliber gun was found beside Mrs. Butterworth, police said.

"She evidently picked him up from school, which was a routine event, and she drove to Miami, where she stopped, made the call, shot her son and then shot herself," said police spokeswoman Cori Zywtow.

Police received the call shortly before 6:30 p.m.

## PLANET WAVES

### world

TEHRAN—Iran's official news agency said Tuesday former U.S. Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and four other Americans were jailed in Tehran for five days recently after they arrived disguised on a secret diplomatic mission.

WIESBADEN, West Germany—Freed hostage David Jacobson was reunited with his family family for the first time since he was kidnapped 17 months ago in Lebanon, and the Anglican Church envoy who helped engineer his release said two more Americans might be freed soon.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Government attorneys prosecuting American flier Eugene Hasenfus Tuesday played a tape of a "60 Minutes" television interview in which Hasenfus admitted running supplies to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

SEOUL, South Korea—Authorities initiated legal action against the first of 1,274 students Tuesday, setting in motion what would become the largest mass prosecution of political dissidents in South Korean history.

### nation

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Schultz left Tuesday for his first post-summit meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze determined to link the issues of arms control and human rights.

Their first meeting since the Oct. 11-12 summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, will be at a review conference in Vienna for the Helsinki Agreement, a 1975 pledge signed by 35 nations to observe basic human rights.

Schultz scheduled a mid-afternoon departure for Vienna, where he will address the Helsinki conference shortly after his arrival Wednesday morning.

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## LETTERS

### No sox appeal

Editor:

As I remember it, after the sixth game, Mookie Wilson was laughing during the post-game interview. He should laugh. Almost anyone would. But for those of you who don't believe in curses, jinxes or "the anxiety of influence," curb for a moment your lusty derision and meditate on the fate not only of the 1986 version of the Boston Red Sox, but on the agonies of their long suffering fans, among whom I used to number myself.

Guided by the fresh hopes of each new season, and in spite of the dread of inevitable doom that emanates from the stands at Fenway, every decade or so another Boston team glides radiant but spectral into the disenchanted life of this moribund Red Sox fan, like the Flying Dutchman franchise of baseball hope that they are. And each time they lure others like myself into the twin categories of Beantown Believers, the unsuspecting and the resigned, only to treat us to the trick of a new pinnacle of excruciating World Series disappointment. Only this Fall they really outdid themselves, and the single touch

missing was for the sixth game to have fallen on Halloween Night. Stanley and Buckner will still headline blooper tapes when my grandchildren are sneaking a look at Series' day games on laser watchmans behind their computer terminals at school.

Well, it is too much for me. I can no longer follow a team that staggers and drags its manacles of choking history into an occasional Fall Classic, like some latter day Marley's ghost, that seems guided by the blended spirits of Merkle, Roderick Usher and Harold Stassen. This winter, as tradesmen huddle around bonfires of mismeasured boards and the office goldbricks chat that baseball and unemployment eligibility around the water cooler, the spirit of the Boston Red Sox will lurk nearby. But wherever I am, I shall feign indifference.

It is too hard to be a liberal, a secular humanist, and a Boston Red Sox fan simultaneously in 1986. My spirit withers at the prospect of such Calvinist immensities of unrelieved suffering, and I am reduced to considering hanging my tattered heart on the flannel sleeve of an expansion franchise. It, after game six, is simply too much.

Or, at least, maybe 'til next time.

Brian Jones

### Trick-or-treat theft

Editor:

This past Halloween night, amid all the trick-or-treat tomfoolery, a theft occurred out at Doak Campbell Stadium. Two frisbee golf "pole-holes" were taken from the fields adjacent to the stadium. For those of you who are unfamiliar, frisbee golf is a relatively new sport played in a similar way to ball golf—(par/bogie/birdie) yet using frisbees specially for greater distance and accuracy. The key to the game is the "pole-holes" into which a frisbee golfer must throw his disc.

As president of the frisbee club I and my predecessor have spent over three years cutting our way through university insurance, planning, police and recreation in order to get a permanent disc-golf course here at FSU. These three years, and over \$1,500 of school funds have finally achieved its goal. However, as too often happens, a good thing for many has been spoiled by a few. Therefore, I am making a plea to anyone connected with or having knowledge of this theft to return the two pole-holes. Please. These baskets can only be bought in a package deal costing over \$1,500 which neither I nor the school insurance will cover. Also, since they are a part of a set of nine, they are of no use to whoever took them. So again, please return the pole-holes to where they were.

James Hendricks

## FSU day care situation must be improved

BY MARY JANE RYALS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you're not a parent, you probably won't get past this first sentence. Because, face it, almost no one cares about children but their parents (and some of them don't care as we well know). The task of raising children can be banal, tiresome, and tedious. Who in their right minds *wants* to change diapers, ponder proper day care, discipline a misbehaving child?

But at Florida State University, where the day care situation for students is not good, there are apparently concerned parents and workers who want to improve the day care situation, because these people have arranged a meeting of students to collect student parents, day care workers, FSU student government senators and others concerned about the situation. The meeting takes place tonight at 6:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Presently, 35 children's names remain on a waiting list at the only presently available day care sponsored by FSU student government, at Alumni Village Preschool. All children on the waiting list must be living in Alumni Village or the FSU Trailer park. The other facility on

campus is closed for repairs until January, and by no means has ever helped the majority of student day care needs in its history on campus. How many other frustrated parents attend FSU with not even a waiting list to be qualified to sign up for?

Why not send children to other local day care centers? Let's take a look at some eye-opening economic statistics. Experts (Thomas Telling, *Parents* magazine, 1980 and Moneylist, *Tallahassee Democrat*, 1986) put the cost of raising a child up to age 18 between \$144,000-\$185,000, or at about an average of \$9,138.88 per year per child. Most of this cost for pre-schoolers comes in the form of daycare costs. According to an economics expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who spoke on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report last week, the average family in which both parents work, grosses \$31,000 a year. That means that in the average family under the two-parent household, 30 percent of their combined incomes goes to raising a child. That's a higher percentage than the government allows for housing loan responsibility. Now what about the other almost 50 percent of families in which there

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is only one parent—almost always the mother (and probably close to the typical college student income)—using her income to support the family? The MIT economist estimates the average women's income of \$9,000 per year. If it takes \$9,100 per year to raise one child, then single mothers with children are getting help elsewhere, or children are getting shortchanged, or the statistics are off, or something very perverse is going on in our country. I suspect the first, second and last theories, but being a parent myself, I am not at all surprised by the statistics.

Many European countries have free day care centers, and some government (Great Britain, a notoriously poor country, is one) give an allowance to mothers who choose to stay home with their children. *Time* Life books, in advertising a book on Russia, features a beautifully-equipped day care

center in the Soviet Union—and it is free. It is time for the U.S. to catch up.

All parents at FSU are asking for is a facility which provides quality, inexpensive care (comparable to the Alumni Village Child Care cost of between \$200-\$300 per semester per child, which would be a savings for most of us in the daycare dilemma of about \$1,000 per year).

This problem is such a quiet one that many of the student government people did not even know until recently that Alumni Village Preschool was funded through Student Government. On the other hand, I hear that there are at least two SG senators who will be present at the meeting tonight. I would encourage *all* SG senators to attend, because the need is great, and will only become greater as the effects of the mini-baby boom continue.

It is exciting for me as a mother to know that finally there are enough concerned people to get together to find funding and a place to have our children and feel good about it, and to be able to have lives of our own, to have the freedom to go to school. Because it is easy to see that if our children cannot be provided for, many of us simply cannot attend college.

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the support of state Senate strongman Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City), won all but a handful of North Florida counties. And he ran a close second in Pajcic's home county of Duval.

As expected, Martinez also scored heavily in the Republican Interstate 4 corridor from St. Petersburg to Orlando. Incomplete returns indicated he had drawn enough support from South Florida Hispanics to offset Pajcic's strength among South Florida's elderly in the so-called "condo vote."

Martinez said his Hispanic heritage had not hindered his march to victory.

"Any American who understands the office he is running for, and if he believes in himself and he believes he has a message, and he can organize it, can win an election in America, regardless of what his name is," Martinez said.

Martinez' running mate Rep. Bobby Brantley (R-Longwood) recalled a frequent theme in explaining Martinez' victory.

"I think Mr. Pajcic's philosophy was much more liberal than most of the voters of the state, and Mr. Martinez was much more attuned," Brantley said.

Though Republicans scored heavily with Martinez' victory, Democrats fended off stiff Republican challenges Tuesday to win all six Florida cabinet seats. Complete returns were not available early Wednesday morning.

Bob Butterworth, reeling from the apparent murder-suicide of his teenage son and ex-wife Monday, defeated Republican lawmaker Jim Watt Tuesday to win Florida's top law enforcement job of attorney general 57 to 43 percent with 71 percent of the polls reporting.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis had 65 percent of the vote over Jerry Gates' 35 with 76 percent of the polls reporting, while Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner had 56 to Charles Bronson's 44 percent with 77 percent reporting. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter beat Van Poole 60 to 40 percent with 76 percent reporting.

Betty Castor had 57 percent to Ron Howard's 43 percent for education commissioner with 76 percent reporting.

George Firestone appeared to have defeated Republican Jim Smith for the office of secretary of state 52 percent to 48 percent with 70 percent of the polls reporting.

Florida voters, for the second time in eight years, overwhelmingly said "no dice" to legalized casino gambling but Florida did become the 21st state to approve

another type of game-of-chance—the state lottery.

Amendment 2, which would have given counties local option power to allow casinos in hotels with at least 500 rooms, came up a big loser claiming only about 33 percent approval.

In 1978, two years after voters in Atlantic City, N.J., gave the go-ahead for casinos at that dying beach resort town, voters rejected roulette wheels, black jack, dice tables and slot machines by more than 2-1.

Constitutional Amendment 5 to establish a lottery, promoted as a way to raise more than \$300 million annually for education, won by a margin of 65 percent to 35 percent with 72 percent of the polls reporting.

As acknowledged in the pro-lottery campaign by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who passed on a re-election bid to head the lottery drive, there is no guarantee that lottery income will go toward public education.

**'If any one of  
10 or 20 things  
had gone dif-  
ferent, it  
would have  
made a  
difference.'**

**—Steve Pajcic**



And the lottery opposition group, Straight Talk About Legal Lotteries, vowed to continue the fight when lawmakers take up the implementing legislation next year.

Amendment 1 to grant the attorney general the power to appoint a statewide prosecutor won by a margin of about 70 percent to 30. The Homestead exemption tax amendment was downed by a margin of about 30 percent. The initiative which would require the attorney general to ask for an advisory opinion of proposed amendments to state constitution was passed by approximately 73 percent to 27 percent.

The makeup of Florida's congressional delegation remained unchanged as 18 incumbent congressman and

## Local Dems party with mixed emotions

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While Gov. Bob Graham was celebrating his U.S. Senate victory at the Musical Moon Tuesday night, local Democratic supporters were singing a different tune over the Florida governor's race.

At the Florida Democratic Party's Victory '86 celebration, about 2,500 people gathered to listen to election returns.

The mood was one of guarded optimism as news of Republican candidate Bob Martinez' lead in the gubernatorial race arrived from the polls.

Early in the evening State Democratic Party Chairman Charles Whitehead said that the race for governor was "too close to call."

But after Democratic candidate Steve Pajcic conceded the race to Martinez, Whitehead said, "It would have been good to have the governorship, but we feel good about what we've done."

Despite Martinez' win, Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis, upon winning his bid for re-election, called the evening "a night for Florida Democrats."

Democrats retained all six cabinet posts.

"We've got control of the Florida Senate as well as the Cabinet," said Whitehead. "This governor's race deviates from the norm. It just shows that Florida people vote for personality more than party."

Others were less gracious.

"My contempt for Republicans is only surpassed by my disdain for Hitler," quipped John Walker, Lewis' press secretary.

one newcomer claimed easy victories in Tuesday night's elections.

As expected, none of Florida's 11 Democratic and 7 Republican Congressmen had much trouble in winning re-election. The only newcomer in the bunch, state Sen. Bill Grant (D-Madison), defeated write-in candidate Kim O'Connor to replace retiring Democrat Don Fuqua (D-Altha).

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perform that task.

Tuesday's voting was so heavy in roughly six precincts that county workers had to bring in extra voting machines, according to Pietrzyk. The third-year supervisor of elections, in his last day of working with two out-of-town consultants hired to help run the office, said he underestimated the turnout in those precincts. Countywide voter turnout was closer to the 70 percent than the 65-percent figure he had predicted.

Even with the extra machines, voters in some precincts still had to wait for up to an hour to register their choices. "I've never seen people who wanted to vote so bad," said Kenneth K. Kent, the clerk in Precinct 31.

Pietrzyk is currently the only GOP officeholder in Leon County. Republicans have not held majorities in local government boards or the state Legislature during this century, but President Reagan's popularity has helped increase local Republican registration.

"I think people in Leon County are very satisfied with the Democratic school board and county commission, and this showed it," said Jon Ausman, Leon County's Democratic Party chief.

Ausman cited recent awards won by Leon County's school district and the county's low tax rate as two of the reasons for the Democrats' success.

But the Democrats don't expect the resurgent local GOP organization to go away. With Northern Republicans continuing to move into Leon County, Democratic spokesperson Bill Manley said the Democrats still have their work cut out for them.

"They'll probably try again in two years," Ausman said. Ausman's GOP counterpart, Paul Ledford, said he was

surprised by the results. This fall the Republicans fielded the largest list of local candidates in this century, and last month Ledford had predicted that all three GOP county commission candidates and state House candidate Bob West would give the Democrats four close races. But only one of those candidates—Price's opponent, District 4 candidate Lou Reiter—came close.

Ledford said he thinks some Republicans are probably discouraged, but he predicted another big GOP slate of local candidates in two years.

"The thing about it is that people who are used to being involved in political things quickly learn that when you run, you might lose," Ledford said.

Ledford said one misconception this election should clear up in voters' minds is the idea that the Republican Party always field the well-heeled, big-money candidates. In local races Democratic candidates heavily outspent their GOP opponents. Only in the Price-Reiter race were the figures even close, with Price raising \$17,270 and Reiter taking in \$12,711.

While local Republicans pinned their hopes on the 1988 election, two of Tallahassee's leading self-styled progressives called the fall elections a victory for progressive county government.

Both Yordon, the county commission candidate who won the most votes last night, and Tallahassee Mayor Jack McLean, said the addition of Yordon and Henry Lewis III, who became the commission's first black member by winning the Sept. 2 primary, would change the "dynamics" of the commission.

The two said they expect Commissioner Bob Henderson and perhaps Commissioner Nelson—two incumbents re-elected this fall—to join Lewis and Yordon as more "progressive" team.

Environmentalists have complained that the current five-member commission is pro-development, and black leaders have complained that the all-white commission has neglected black concerns.

Lewis and Yordon were the only two commission winners who won the endorsement of the League of Conservation Voters, and both made a strong pitch for black votes during the campaign. Yordon said he expects the new seven-member commission to emphasize social services, black concerns and environmental protection more than the current commission.

"Any time you get new ideas, things are bound to change," Yordon said. "I think it's real clear."

Yordon said the change in county government will be even more pronounced if a law suit seeking to eliminate the commission's two at-large seats is successful, throwing commissioners Bill Montford and Lee Vause out.

In the tight county commission District 4 race, Price, a former state representative, took 7,646 votes, or 51 percent of the vote, and Reiter won 7,357 votes, or 49 percent.

Reiter, a former Los Angeles deputy police chief, said his campaign suffered from two key disadvantages. The first was the four-to-one Democratic advantage in voter registration in District 4, and the second was the fact that Reiter moved to Tallahassee five years ago while Price is a longtime resident.

City voters also approved amendments to the Tallahassee city charter doubling city commissioners' salaries and requiring the city to hold a special election this February to fill the seat of former commissioner Carol Bellamy.

Flambeau Asst. News Editor Mark Sullivan contributed to this report.

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53-47 edge going into the voting.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas conceded the Senate majority early today. He said it appeared the Senate would have at least 52 Democrats.

Dole, who earlier had predicted the GOP would retain the chamber, added that it "would be up to" Byrd to determine any philosophical alterations in the Senate's approach to issues.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Democrats were on their way to keeping their 32-year hold on the House, leaving Reagan with the prospect of spending his last two years in office with the legislative branch of government under the control of his political foes.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's agenda "will remain the same" even though the Republicans lost control of the Senate. He said Reagan does not intend to become a lame duck in the Oval Office.

Retiring House Speaker Tip O'Neill hailed the House results, and noting that Democrats were going to be in control of the Senate as well, said, "The next thing we'll go for is the presidency."

"(We're going) back to the days when we had control of both houses and they had control of the White House," O'Neill said.

Some in the media claimed the Democratic victory in the Senate was a vote against the president. But in Florida, Graham said his win shouldn't be judged in the context of a decision on Reaganism.

"This election has not been a referendum on somebody's else's agenda," Graham said. "This election was a statement of the arrival of Florida as a major state in America."

A somber Hawkins appeared before supporters in Orlando about two hours after the polls closed. She refused to concede defeat but said, "It was a great opportunity to serve you. You are wonderful, and thank you."

The campaign pitted two of the state's most popular politicians in a knock-down, drag-out "Battle of the Titans."

Hawkins, 59, clung tightly to Reagan's coattails as she sought to extend a Senate career that began with the 1980 Reagan



PHOTO BY BRANNON PLAIN

Graham celebrates at the Moon

landslide. Three times Reagan appeared on Florida stages to bolster a campaign in which Hawkins claimed "the destiny of America" was at stake.

Graham, 49, argued that Floridians would discriminate between Hawkins and their affection for Reagan. He offered himself as a "new breed" of Democrat who could combine sympathy for the party's traditional constituency and a hard-nosed attitude toward budget deficits and foreign affairs.

Graham and the rest of his newly-elected Democratic colleagues were helped into the Senate by their own kind, according to a state-by-state ABC survey. Democrats, the network said, turned out to vote in greater numbers and voted the party line. One ABC pollster said in addition to a stronger turnout, "Democrats are returning to their own party."

While things looked bright for the Democrats in Congress, they did not fare as well in races for governor. Republicans, bolstered by the election of Alabama's first Republican chief executive since Reconstruction, appeared headed toward a gain of four to eight seats.

The GOP, which trailed in the nation's governorships 34-16, was approaching parity with the Democrats at the state level, according to Chairman of the Republican National Committee Frank Fahrenkoff.

"It looks like we're going to come darn close to a majority in the governorships," he said.

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## ARTS

## An unsuspecting Gumby meets the Marquis de Sade

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Despite federal budget cuts, the National Endowment for the Arts survives. NEA grants, established by an act of Congress in 1965, are awarded each year to deserving artists, chosen by a panel of their peers in different media for outstanding contributions to the arts.

During 1985-86, nine NEA national and regional grants went to Florida artists. Their work—ranging from painting to sculpture, photography and fiber—is currently on display at the Florida State University Fine Art Gallery and Museum.

One of the grant recipients, Janet Markarian, resides in Tallahassee and teaches at FSU. Not surprisingly, four others, Kabuya Pamela Bowens, Carol Kapelow Brown, Gilberto Ruiz and Tony Mendoza, are from the Miami area. Ed Deren earned his MFA at FSU and recently moved to Carmel, California, where Clint "Make my day" Eastwood presides as mayor. Rounding out the list are Jerry Cutler, Gainesville, John Gurbacs, Tampa, and Peter Kuentzel, Homestead.

The Miami artists' work reflects the mixed cultural heritage. Mendoza and Ruiz are both natives of Cuba, and while their work reflects the traditional Latin theme of family, each treats the subject differently.

Mendoza's photographs, taken from a collection titled *Stories*, consist largely of family snapshots only marginally better than what you'd expect to find in the average coffee table album. With the additional burden of reading the narrative explanation under each shot, viewing this set is comparable to watching a slide show with Uncle Wilbur and Aunt Bessie after their vacation across the country in the RV.

Still, if you can bear the tedium of the artist in his shower and a loving portrait of his alarm clock, there are a few gems to be found. The Boston cop with "1984" written on his riot helmet is an ironic statement, and another piece, featuring a giant dog menacing an ant, is sure to elicit an approving grin.

Ruiz views the "family" in a broader sense. His primitive, tribal-expressionist paintings dwell on pain, death and funeral rites. But vigorous brush strokes lend energy and urgency to these otherwise morbid themes, and there is a sense of hope under the surface.

Bowens' pieces, in contrast, wear their hopefulness on

Markarian's sculpture looks like either Gumby or a creature from Matt Groenig's "Life in Hell" comic strip wrapped in one of the Marquis de Sade's snuff suits and decorated with a shiny coat of copper mail.

their sleeves. With flat, vibrant color, and simple, geometric shapes, she recalls the *fete galant* popular during the 18th century, transposing that tradition to Black America in a refreshing blend of two seemingly incompatible cultures.

Tallahassee's Deren and Markarian offer some of the highlights of the show. Deren's enamel-on-copper sculpture gleams with a gelatinous luminescence that you can virtually taste with your eyes, and one—from his "Basket Series"—threatens to suck the viewer into its colorful, swirling vortex.

Two of Markarian's mummified cloth sculptures were displayed earlier this year in the faculty show, but they are joined by two more cloth-wrapped creatures from the darker recesses of the professor's obviously fertile mind. The first newcomer resembles a horse or a mule, and the second looks like either Gumby or a creature from Matt Groenig's "Life in Hell" comic strip wrapped up in one of the Marquis de Sade's snuff suits and decorated with a shiny coat of copper mail. While their mouths are gagged, the figures speak to us in the painstakingly monogrammed strips of cloth whose message could take hours to unravel.

Not to be missed are Gurbacs' richly colored, neo-realist oil paintings. His careful brush work exhibits a level of draftsmanship sadly lacking on the contemporary art

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"Christ on the Cross Between Two Thieves," an engraving by Jan Sadeler (c. 1550-1600) currently on display at the FSU Fine Art Gallery.

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scene, while still managing to cover new territory.

The same can't be said for Brown, Kuentzel and Cutler. Brown's aluminum sculpture and drawings framed by relics of the mechanical age—screws, pipes, bearings—restlessly flog post-modern sculpture's dead horse. Kuentzel's ceramic boat forms are likely to inspire a yawn rather than the deeper responses he speaks of in the exhibition's guide book, and his wittiest statement comes when he titles a largely black piece "Blanc."

Like Brown, Cutler's neo-Expressionist series is intriguing, but dredges a dried up lake that was worn out earlier this century by folks like De Koonig and Soutine.

Rather than bask in the dubious glory of Cutler's work, take a stroll to the back of the gallery, where woodcuts from as far back as the 16th century await. The prints, from artists as obscure as Jan Sadeler and famous as Goya, are for sale as part of the gallery's *Affordable Art for Giving* show. Prices range from \$38 for a Jost Amman woodcut to \$235 for a triptych by Japanese master Utagawa Kunisada.

"You'd pay nine hundred dollars for a triptych like that in New York," said FSU Professor William Walmsley, a long-time print collector whose connections with dealers in London and New York helped the gallery obtain the prints at very low overhead. While the art market has traditionally been dominated by the old masters or contemporary artists, "these prints are just becoming popular and their value will probably increase soon," Walmsley said.

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BY MONI BASU  
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December, 1982: Four U.S. Maryknoll nuns arrive in El Salvador from Managua, Nicaragua on a religious mission to help Salvadoran refugees. At the airport, they are kidnapped by soldiers, taken to a nearby army station. They are raped, tortured and murdered—their bodies mutilated beyond recognition.

Several months earlier, El Salvador's religious leader Archbishop Oscar Romero was brutally gunned down by ex-Somocista assassins while giving mass.

The deaths of these religious people are only five of 60,000 Salvadorans who have been killed by the country's notorious Death Squads and members of the National Guard. Behind it all is a handful of powerful military and intelligence men—in particular, Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson, "Mr. Death" himself.

Former friend and colleague of D'Aubuisson, Col. Roberto Santivanez blows a fuse in the Salvadoran system in *Short Circuit: Inside the Death Squads*, a film that unravels the institutional murder network of El Salvador. Produced in 1985, the 70-minute documentary explores—through an interview with Santivanez—how the Death Squads operate, as well as their links to the Salvadoran government and the CIA.

"All respect for life is lost (in El Salvador)," says Santivanez at the beginning of the film. "At times, you have to avoid bodies with your car. There are bodies thrown out on the street with utter contempt."

Interviewed at a Washington, D.C. restaurant, Santivanez divulges classified information. The most damning is the CIA's knowledge of Death Squad operations and the American intelligence agency's role in covering up such incidents to clear the way for more U.S. aid to El Salvador.

"Everyone is on the CIA payroll," says Santivanez, adding that Nicholas Carranza, D'Aubuisson's mentor, received a total of \$90,000 directly from the CIA. "But the CIA stopped using Carranza after certain diplomats called him a fascist," he says.

Santivanez' testimony is very believable. After all, here's a man who knows that Death squad captain Carranza likes to "dance Mexican-style" at parties and that D'Aubuisson was once caught in his office on a Sunday "drinking liquor with a woman."

For those not well-versed in Salvadoran politics, *Short Circuit* can be tedious. The film presupposes much and explains little—there are simply too many names, places and facts to remember. But for those interested in learning more about Central America, *Short Circuit* is unmatched in terms of the information it has to offer.

Had Director Alan Francovic decided to write a newspaper or magazine article, he would have deserved a Pulitzer for *Short Circuit*. But on film Francovic fails to keep his audience captivated. The camera remains focused on Santivanez's face every single minute and the film begs for actual footage of the incidents Santivanez mentions.

*Short Circuit*, however, wasn't meant to be entertaining. It is an important piece of work, especially at a time when the Reagan administration is escalating the war in Central America. Santivanez' testimony shatters the Reagan administration's claim that there is no connection between the Salvadoran military—which the U.S. is funding—and Death Squad activity.

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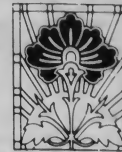
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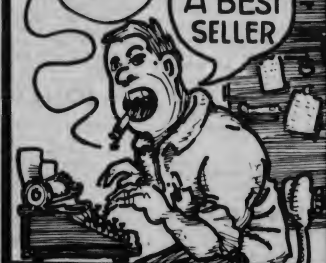
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# SPORTS

## Freshman set to take over quarterback job

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peter Tom Willis is looking to prove himself. And that opportunity may come this week as he is scheduled to lead the Florida State Seminoles against the South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday.

Willis, a red-shirt freshman, entered Saturday's Miami game after starting quarterback Danny McManus suffered a contusion of his thumb. But he wasn't able to move the ball as well as McManus and threw one interception.

But after that mediocre performance Willis isn't disappointed with himself.

"If I could take the interception out," Willis said. "I think I had a pretty good game."

Seminole Head Coach Bobby Bowden agreed with Willis. But Willis added that he was a little disturbed when people said FSU might not have lost under McManus.

"I kind of took it bad," Willis said. "But Danny deserved it, and I think we might have won if he had stayed in."

But both Bowden and Willis agree there is room for improvement, and all Willis needs is more experience.

Some of that seasoning should come Saturday. Bowden said McManus' thumb probably won't be healed by



PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis

kickoff and he has Willis scheduled to lead the Seminole offense.

"Unless something happens during practice, Peter Tom is going to start," Bowden said.

Willis said he is looking for a good contest against the Gamecocks to show fans he has what it takes to make it as the team's starter.

"I want to prove to everybody that I can do it," Willis said.

He might be able to do that. Bowden said Willis possesses great passing ability.

"He has the strongest arm of any of the quarterbacks including Danny McManus," Bowden said.

Willis said he has had a slow time improving because he has had the same problems adjusting to college football as most other great high school players.

"I came from a real small high school," the 19-year old Willis said. "And I wasn't used to the college plays."

At Mortimer Jordan High School in Alabama, Willis excelled in basketball as well as football. He was chosen class 4-A Player of the Year in Alabama as well as an all-state and all-south selection in football. He made a poor showing when he arrived at FSU last spring, completing only 5 of 15 passes for 20 yards and one interception in the 1985 Garnet and Gold intrasquad game and was later redshirted.

But the 6-foot-3 Willis got an opportunity to play this season when he moved into the number two position after Chip Ferguson's poor showing early in the season. Willis added that there are no bitter feelings between he and Ferguson, though.

"Chip and I are good friends," Willis said. "And we never take anything off of the field."

Willis said his best performance this season was against North Carolina when he took control of the Seminole offense and lifted the Seminoles to a 10-10 tie.

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Willis heaves one against Toledo

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After six weeks of spikes, dinks, aces and kills, the intramural volleyball season drew to a close last week. Theta Chi survived surges by Tsunamis to win the Men's All-Campus Championship, 15-13, 16-14. Chi Phi won the fraternity Gold title, but was no match for the powerful Theta Chi squad in the fraternity finals. Bump and Grind and the Tsunamis battled for the men's independent title once again this year with the Tsunamis squeaking out a three game win: 15-9, 7-15, 16-14.

Alpha Delta Pi capped an undefeated regular season with the sorority title by beating an Alpha Chi Omega team.

Independent Renegades captured the Women's All-Campus Championship over Alpha Delta Pi: 12-15, 15-13, 15-12. That first game loss was the only game Renegades lost all season long. The multi-talented Hosers came up two points shy in this sport as the core title went to the Wildcat Vets 5-15, 18-16, 15-3. Congratulations to all the 1986 volleyball champions!

#### TABLE TENNIS

Tomorrow evening the independent table tennis tournament will be held in Tully Gym. All singles players should report at 7 p.m.; all doubles teams should report at 8:30 p.m. Validated FSU ID cards are required for all participants.

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## Battle with Smith cost Pajcic in North Florida

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hometown favorite Jim Smith's tacit support of Republican Bob Martinez in the governor's race helped cut Democrat Steve Pajcic's margin of victory in Leon County, agreed local Martinez and Pajcic officials Wednesday. They also said Smith's successful effort to link Pajcic to "liberal" values doomed Pajcic's effort in most other North Florida counties.

"The single most important action in the governor's race was Jim Smith's decision not to support the Democratic nominee," said Jim Crews, Pajcic's deputy campaign manager in Leon County. "And we see that best exemplified in North Florida."

Before Tuesday's general election, Pajcic campaign strategists had counted on taking 60 percent of the vote in North Florida, with Leon County leading the way. When

the smoke cleared early Wednesday morning, however, Pajcic won Leon County with only 55 percent of the vote and lost all Panhandle counties except Gadsden and Jefferson.

Martinez beat Pajcic statewide, taking 54 percent.

The Martinez campaign's big early advantage in fund-raising and a last-minute anti-Pajcic smear campaign by Christian Voice, a nationwide fundamentalist group, also hurt the Pajcic vote in North Florida, Pajcic officials said.

Pajcic strategists had expected Martinez to take Central Florida and to run strong in Northwest Florida, but were relying on big North Florida and South Florida wins to beat him. In the end, not only did Pajcic lose Dade County and most of North Florida but he also barely won Broward

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## Student parents ask SG for more childcare dollars

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Irked by the dearth of daycare for children of Florida State University students, a group of 35 concerned students, parents and community childcare providers met last night to vent their frustrations and brainstorm solutions to the problem.

"I'm looking to come back for my graduate degree, and I'm looking at the same problems I was faced with as an undergraduate at FSU," said former FSU student Denise Dunfee. "It took me six years to get my (undergraduate) degree because daycare was such a problem."

Kay Taylor, an FSU student, agreed. "I'm on my fourth year of my graduate studies because of the difficulties of finding child care."

The only childcare facilities presently available to FSU students are the Alumni Village Daycare Center and the free 4 p.m.-10:30 p.m. on-campus care provided by the FSU Women's Center. Unfortunately, the Alumni Center is operating at its full capacity of 40 children.

"Presently we have 36 children on the waiting list—and we get a lot of phone calls enquiring about the availability of our

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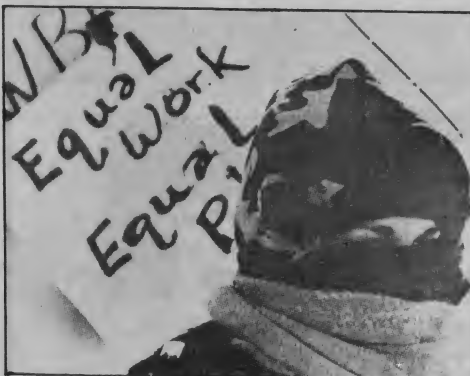
## Examining women's roles in labor movement Women battle industrial giant

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In 1936, General Motors was the largest industrial power in the world. The Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) was a fledgling union after the nation's workers. On Dec. 30, 1936 auto workers at the GM plant in Flint, Michigan began a strike that catapulted the new United Auto Workers union to national prominence and solidified the CIO as a major labor union.

With *Babies And Banners*, an internationally acclaimed movie, recalls the 44-day history-making auto strike. The movie reunites nine women who set up the Women's Emergency Brigade, a unit of working women who were instrumental in turning the tide for the striking men at the GM plant.

The film weaves together the reminiscences of several women who took part in the strike with film footage of the striking workers and subsequent police-worker



confrontations. *Babies And Banners* describes the labor problems leading to the Flint strike and then concentrates on the strike support activities of the Women's Brigade.

Through their conversations, nine women from the Brigade tell of working conditions at the GM plant: unpaid overtime, excessive work hours and high speed production lines. They explain how GM management would hire and

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## Beating the bank

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The banks are made of marble  
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—from the film *The Willmar 8*

The townspeople of Willmar, Minnesota, consume more cups of coffee per person than any other town in the U.S. There are 18,000 citizens, three banks, one savings and loan and 29 churches.

The town had not experienced a labor strike in over 40 years, but on Dec. 16, 1977 eight women employees left the Willmar National Bank and began walking a picket line in a strike that lasted two years. Every morning, the eight women went to the bank and picketed, through the summer and through two long, cold winters—even in 70 degrees below zero weather.

*The Willmar 8*, an award-winning documentary directed and narrated by actress Lee Grant, is the story of these women, Willmar National Bank employees who were continually bypassed for promotions by the bank

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## Daycare from page 1

program," said Alumni Center Director Terry McQuade.

The Women's Center evening childcare can accommodate only five children at a time.

The Educational Research Center for Child Development, which is grant-funded and served 30 pre-schoolers last year, anticipates reopening the center in January, 1987. The center is now closed for construction. However, it too has a waiting list.

One of the major providers for daycare in this area is the Big Bend 4C Centers, now serving over 1,200 children. According to its director, Catherine Hill, the 4C Centers have a waiting list of over 1,300 children.

FSU graduate student Mary Jane Ryals was concerned about the cost of childcare.

"I'm a part-time graduate student, and daycare is so expensive—about \$250 a month," Ryals said. "Hopefully by fall, the Women's Center will be able to accommodate my childcare needs."

Possible solutions to the daycare problem suggested at the meeting included a preliminary count of FSU students in need of daycare services (possibly as a question included on student registration forms), additional funding for the Alumni Village program from student government to hire more teachers and the provision of a fulltime daycare facility on campus, possibly run through the FSU Women's Center.

A handful of SG representatives attended Wednesday night's meeting although none would say whether SG

'Hopefully by fall, the Women's Center will be able to accommodate my childcare needs.'

—Mary Jane Ryals  
FSU graduate student

could accommodate FSU's child care needs.

Interestingly, the University of Florida, recently set up a daycare facility for its students, known as "The Baby Gator." The daycare center will also function as an educational lab.

A meeting to further discuss the daycare issue is planned for 4 p.m. next Wednesday at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave.

## Johnson gets bond

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The man charged with second-degree murder in the death of Florida State University football player Pablo Lopez appeared in Leon County Court for the first time Wednesday.

Byron Johnson, 21, who allegedly shot and killed Lopez outside a campus dance at FSU on Sept. 13, went before Judge Charles McClure. McClure set bond for Johnson at \$20,000, but Johnson had not posted bail by late Tuesday night.

## IN BRIEF

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**VIENNA**—The United States and Soviet Union clashed sharply at an **East-West conference** Wednesday, accusing each other of blocking nuclear arms agreements and violating human rights.

**WIESBADEN, West Germany**—Anglican Church envoy **Terry Waite** complained Wednesday that interference and reckless speculation are threatening his efforts to win the quick release of more **American hostages** held in Lebanon.

**TEHRAN**—Iran issued conflicting stories Wednesday of a **secret diplomatic mission** to Tehran by former national security adviser **Robert McFarlane**, who reportedly was detained by Iranian authorities.

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—Prosecutors asked a Nicaraguan court Wednesday for more time to present evidence against captured American flier **Eugene Hasenfus**, charged with terrorism and

gun-running for U.S.-backed rebels.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Democrats savored a **sweet Senate landslide victory** Wednesday and pledged to change the nation's political agenda, and the White House vowed President Reagan would not be a lame duck despite the stunning GOP setback.

Running beyond even Democratic expectations, Democrats will hold a **solid 55-45 majority** in the Senate next year, a dramatic reversal of the Republicans' current 53-47 edge.

**WASHINGTON**—Republicans, reeling from a dismal showing in the Senate, took comfort Wednesday in one of **their best performances ever in governor's races**—a net gain of eight states. They considered the victories critical to their national plans in 1988 and beyond.

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan, after Republicans lost control of the Senate to the Democrats despite his best efforts, vowed Wednesday to **pursue his conservative agenda** and "keep the revolution alive" in the final two years of his presidency.

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## Southern comfort

Roughly four decades ago this week, the son of a Georgia sharecropper walked into the Muscogee County Courthouse to challenge the Democratic Party's policy of excluding black people from participating in primaries. When Primus King's complaint fell on deaf ears, he sued the Muscogee Democratic Party chairman, arguing that the party's policy was in serious violation of constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Primus King died Monday, just one day before the Democratic Party recaptured control of the U.S. Senate in elections that sent high numbers of registered Democrats to the polls. The big surprise in Tuesday's Democratic victory came in the South, where four Republican-held seats were taken away by Democratic candidates. Forty-two years after King protested the Democrats' discriminatory policy, that very same party was able to clinch key races largely because of the black vote—polls show that in Georgia and North Carolina, for instance, more than 90 percent of all black votes cast went to the Democrats.

But these were not the traditional Dixiecrats who once barred Southern blacks, like King, from entering the polls; these are not traditional Southern Democrats who would like to see the Voting Rights Act of 1965—which outlawed all forms of voter discrimination—thrown out the window. As their public records can attest, these Democrats are new voices rising from a New South.

In King's home state, Rep. Wyche Fowler, a progressive, came from behind in the primaries to defeat conservatives Hamilton Jordan and Charles Graddick, and Tuesday ousted right-winger Mack Mattingly from his Senate seat. In Florida, incumbent Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins went down to Gov. Bob Graham. In two other Southern states—Alabama and North Carolina—Democrats grabbed posts held by arch-conservatives Jeremiah Denton and John East.

The Democratic gains—with the exception of pro-contra, pro-Star Wars Graham—are not only important for the party, but for the constituents as well. Republicans Mattingly, Hawkins, Denton and East had voted consistently to slash social programs with Gramm-Rudman automatic budget cuts and to end food stamp programs for 12 million people in long-term unemployment. The Reaganite delegation had refused to preserve the Davis-Bacon wage protection for construction workers and the Service Contract Act protections for service workers. At the same time, the four voted to increase spending for the MX missile production—with American taxdollars—and opposed economic sanctions against apartheid South Africa.

The new Southern Senators are likely to vote contrary to their predecessors. Fowler, for instance, was one of the few congressmen from the South who consistently voted against contra aid and funding for Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

During the 1984 presidential campaign, Rev. Jesse Jackson argued that the key to a more progressive America begins with the unseating of conservative Southern Dixiecrats who are holding back the party from embracing labor unions, civil rights legislation and women's rights. Thanks to those like Primus King—whose lawsuit contributed to the passage of the Voting Rights Act—Southern voters, black and white, now possess the power to cast ballots for progressive candidates of the New South.

And for the Democratic Party, as it cuts short Reagan's coattails, Tuesday's election can mean only one thing: it doesn't have to move to the right to keep in synch with a troubled America. They can't keep the bollweevils and the cotton too.



### LETTERS

## Health horror

### Editor:

I read with interest the university physician's complaint about Scott Kent's purchase of a new van, refrigerator, and one-way mirror for the health center. Without attempting to justify these expenditures, it might be useful to point out that the student's complaints with the university health center has to do with the quality of diagnosis, and the lacksadaisical attitude towards the students in their care. Horror stories abound: ask any student who has been treated there. I, myself, am victim of one misdiagnosis, which was corrected by Tallahassee Walk-in Clinic service, but there are many other significant misdiagnoses, and mistreatments, many of whom are treated at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, which should be addressed; certainly by a group of people who cost the university "about \$65,000 a year" each.

Alison Watkins

## Rock 'til you drop

### Editor:

This letter is in regard to the Oct. 20th article about WVFS, the future student radio station for FSU. Though the article about the station was appreciated, I feel there was some misunderstanding regarding the programming of WVFS.

V89 will be an album oriented rock station. So, such music listeners will not be alarmed—music by bands such as Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Rush, The Doors and Lynyrd Skynyrd will be heard on the station. Initially, as stated in the article we may not have funds in our budget to buy every album by these type bands. However, music of this caliber will definitely be featured on V89.

Now, to all the people who got excited by the idea that we will have a "progressive format," WVFS will also play music by bands who normally do not get very much air play and are usually labeled "alternative". (I personally dislike terms that place music into categories.) Many of these bands have songs that will fit into our rock format. Examples of these bands are R.E.M., The Replacements, X, The Smiths, etc.

For those who strictly want to have progressive music, there will be shows that feature the more alternative "alternative" bands. This holds true for those who want to hear heavy metal, psychedelic rock, reggae, and electronic music. Every Saturday night will be request night, so if none of what has been mentioned is what you want to hear, this will be your chance to tell us.

Again, the article in the *Flambeau* is

appreciated. In addition, we want all the students waiting for us to air, please be patient. As much as you are looking forward to hearing an all rock station in Tallahassee, we are looking forward to providing one for you.

Hal Axler

WVPS Program Director

## Shallow Sullivan

### Editor:

After reading Mark Sullivan's review of a *A Chorus Line* on October 15, I was stunned. Although he praised the performance to a degree, his cruel remarks outdid his good ones. That upset me greatly.

After leaving the opening night performance, I was amazed at how similar Mainstage's production was to New York's. The costumes, setting, and even the voices were in resemblance. As far as I was concerned, I saw nothing wrong or at least nothing obvious with the sound. The singing began a little shaky (probably nerves) but by halfway through the show they were belting out beautiful music that, in agreement with Mr. Sullivan, did make the hair stand up on the back of your neck.

Lastly, his comment on the "shallowness" of the play left much to be desired. The script has a deep and heartfelt meaning that I suppose only an intellectual person could understand.

I hope in future critiques that Mr. Sullivan will be more careful in making such rash and seemingly ignorant statements. He must have had to dig real deep to find the slightest flaw in *A Chorus Line*.

Anne Martin

## Note of thanks

### Editor:

John Schlidt and his co-workers in the Student Association of the National Association of Social Workers deserve the appreciation of the entire community for the successful World Food Day event held at the FSU Union. Thanks, also to the cooperation of Saga Food Services which provided the simple rice and beans meal for the observance, many of us were reminded that for two-thirds of our world, this is the daily menu throughout the year.

Thanks to all involved for your concern and your efforts which raised over \$500 to help hungry people right here in our own community.

Mary Hardison  
Bread for the World

# Election may have been Pietrzyk's last

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County officials drew the final curtain on this fall's election drama Wednesday, approving the official results from Tuesday's general election and sending home two out-of-town experts hired to help with the past two elections.

For one actor in the drama, Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk, Tuesday's election could be the final show. Lawyers for Gov. Bob Graham will be evaluating Pietrzyk's performance in the three fall elections "fairly soon," according to Barbara Linthicum, Graham's deputy general counsel.

Pietrzyk's office botched the Sept. 2 Leon County primary election, a report turned over to Graham determined later in September. At that point, Graham pressured Pietrzyk to bring in the two expert consultants.

Before Graham leaves office in January to enter the U.S. Senate, he will decide either to leave Pietrzyk in office or to suspend Pietrzyk for not doing his job, pending a state Senate inquiry, according to Linthicum.

Despite problems with Tuesday's election which included some temporarily misplaced results, a tired Pietrzyk expressed confidence Wednesday in his office's ability to run future elections. "Of course, we've got to always strive to work out the kinks," Pietrzyk said.

Pietrzyk, the county's only Republican elected official, said possible Graham actions do not worry him. "It's not on my mind," Pietrzyk said. "The governor should be concerned about going to Washington."

Countered Linthicum: "Sure, (Graham) is thinking about the U.S. Senate, but he has boundless energy. He has a full two-month agenda ahead of him."

As the two expert consultants were leaving Wednesday, one of the two, Fort Lauderdale voting-machine consultant Glenn Boord, said he has confidence in Pietrzyk's staff. But former Marion County Supervisor of Elections Helen McNeal declined to comment on Pietrzyk's future.

On election day, as voters turned out in heavy numbers and spent as long as three or four minutes in the voting

booths wading through the long ballot, long lines formed and voters had to wait for as long as an hour to cast their ballots. On election night, Pietrzyk's workers did not complete the vote count until 2:30 a.m., nearly five hours after Pietrzyk had promised to finish the count, and then discovered they could not find the Precinct 40 results.

Starting with the Sept. 30 election, Pietrzyk changed procedures by counting the absentee ballots on election night, instead of the next day, and that has delayed the completion of the vote count. Pietrzyk said Wednesday the long lines are not unusual for heated elections. He said he found the lost results at 3 a.m. back at the county election office.

But the supervisor of elections Pietrzyk replaced in 1984, John Sullivan, Jr. said that during his term, county workers usually finished the vote count by 11:30 p.m. Sullivan said Pietrzyk could have avoided the long lines if he had used all of the county's voting machines in Tuesday's election.

The canvassing board's final official results confirmed the all-Democratic victories in results tallied election night.

In Tallahassee's two state House races, Democrat Hurley Rudd and Al Lawson both took 70 percent of the vote. Losing were Republicans Bob West in District 10, to Rudd, and W. Taylor Moore in District 9, to Lawson.

In the District 2 county commission race, Democrat Gayle Nelson, with 65 percent of the vote, defeated Republican Ron Colson. In county commission District 4, Democrat Don Price, with 51 percent of the vote, edged out Republican Lou Reiter by 289 votes. In District 5, Democrat Gary Yordon, with 76 percent of the vote, thrashed Republican Billy Levins. A law suit calling for a new District 5 primary election is still pending in circuit court.

Tallahassee city voters approved two amendments to the city charter. Passing with 56 percent of the vote was the amendment to double city commissioners' salaries, and passing with 73 percent was the amendment requiring the city to hold a special election to fill the seat of Commissioner Carol Bellamy.

## Pajcic from page 1

and Duval counties.

"Smith stuck such a sword in (Pajcic's) chest that all Martinez had to do is rattle it once in a while and he was dead up here," said Gene Brown, co-chair of Leon County's Martinez campaign.

During the bitter primary campaign Smith, a Tallahassee resident backed by the local business community, labelled Pajcic an inexperienced liberal who was soft on drugs and held "hippie values." Pajcic narrowly defeated Smith in the Sept. 30 runoff primary, but Smith waited for two days to begrudgingly endorse Pajcic, and said he might work in a Martinez administration.

In Leon County many Smith supporters, including Smith's wife, Carole, and top Smith campaign officials Peyton Fearington and Van Jones, joined the Martinez campaign.

Martinez sailed to two easy victories in the Republican primaries and was able to save money for his general

election battle with Pajcic. But the Pajcic campaign emptied its treasury to beat Smith and spent October trying to keep up with the avalanche of Martinez campaign contributions.

In Leon County Pajcic's campaign sent the proceeds of its big fund-raisers to the state headquarters in Jacksonville to pay for advertising and never got that money back, according to Pajcic's Leon County campaign manager, Cheri Boyd. "We just ran out of money," she said.

Pajcic officials also credited an anti-Pajcic effort by fundamentalist churches as partly responsible for the defeat.

Pajcic spokesperson Colin Leitch Boyd said Christian Voice distributed literature to churches which distorted Pajcic's record and echoed Smith's charges about "hippie values." Similar literature linking Pajcic to legalized homosexual marriage and predicting a Pajcic victory would bring on massive AIDS deaths hurt Pajcic badly in his home Duval County, said Boyd's husband, Bill.

"The fundamentalist churches played on prejudice and bigotry," Boyd said. "They crucified Steve for that."

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# ARTS

## Casting was a close shave for *The Barber*

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No one can claim to be a child of mainstream America if he hasn't screamed over the Bugs Bunny short set to the Overture of Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*.

The opera, a presentation of the Florida State Opera at FSU, opens tonight and will run through Sunday.

*Barber* holds a special place not just in the hearts of Bugs Bunny fans, but in the history of opera, music and theater. It's arguably the most popular opera ever written (having never been out of the repertoire since it was first performed in 1816). Loved for its earthy comedy and beautiful music, it also serves a purpose for the university opera program.

Director Lincoln Clarke, who, together with an opera committee made up of the Dean of the School of Music and members of the voice faculty, chose *The Barber of Seville* for a number of reasons.

It's a great opera, first. Of course, we only choose something we think we can cast," said Clarke.

But as Clarke explained, casting plans can go awry.

"Some of the students who were potentials for roles in this opera didn't return this fall, Clarke said. But new ones came in and it's working out fine.

"The opera is also a wonderful training vehicle. As classical *bel canto* style from the early Romantic period, it's very exacting for both singers and the orchestra. It's really exacting on the singers in the acting, movement and style that it calls for," said Clarke.

Tenor Phil Pickens finds his role as Count Almaviva "pretty difficult."

"He's on stage a lot," said Pickens, "and his character is new for me. He's an aristocrat—not only that, but in acts two and three, he pretends to be first a drunk soldier, then a schoolmaster, so not only do I have to figure out how an aristocrat behaves, but how he would impersonate these other characters."

And, of course, he has to sing.

In an effort to use more student talent, some of the major roles are double cast, each cast having two performances. Singers like Ray Hardman, who is the only actor to play Fiorello, are put in the position of doing the same role with two groups of people.

"It's neat because two performers doing the same role do different things. We have to work together, so I have



The FSU Opera's *Barber of Seville*

PHOTO BY ROBERT HOWARD

to adjust to whatever that night's actor is doing."

Joan Metelli, who plays Rosina, also finds training in this opera, even though she has much professional experience.

"I've never done a *colotratura ingenua* role before," said Metelli.

Her voice is heavier and more dramatic than the typical Rosina. She is, however, sticking to the original Rossini ornaments, which are very demanding, especially for a bigger voice.

"I've also learned so much from, and been so rewarded by working with my colleagues. Stewart Robertson and Lincoln have really been influential," noted Metelli.

Robertson, who will conduct the work, originally came from Scotland. His diverse career now includes such groups as the Santa Fe Symphony Orchestra and the San Diego Ballet.

The Florida State University Opera presents *The Barber of Seville* tonight through Sunday in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday's performance, which is a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8/general admission, \$4/students and senior citizens, and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket office and the door.

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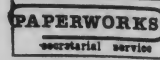
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## MUSIC

# Blues and buckdancing jump into the melting pot

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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*Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*, billed as "a national black heritage tour of blues, gospel, buckdancing and storytelling," is sponsored by the Center for Black Culture. As the title indicates, the program is divided into two distinct parts.

*Saturday Night* features blues performed by guitarist vocalists John Cephas and "Harmonica Phil" Wiggins—both from the Washington, D.C. area, and Algia Mae Hinton, John Dee Holeman, and Quentin "Fris" Holloway, all from the Carolinas.

These artists are proponents of the "Piedmont" style of blues, predominant throughout the foothills of the Appalachians along the East Coast. This style evolved out of the African-influenced fiddle and banjo-based string band music. Ragtime also influenced it, in both texture and harmony, and the vocals tend to be cool, clear and regular.

Also featured in the first half of the concert is buckdancing and "patting juba," a form of dance accompaniment that goes back three and a half centuries. It features complex hand clapping rhythms and is exclusively the product of the African continent, styled and guided by Afro-Americans.

The concert's second half features traditional story-telling, which not only entertains but instructs through allegory, and the gospel singing of the Badgett Sisters. Both the gospel and the storytelling are intrinsic elements in traditional black culture.

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## Willmar

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managers. The women were paid less than men who held the same positions and the bank president, Leo Pirsch, claimed that the women working in the bank were not at all equal to the bank executives. The women, who became known as the Willmar 8, formed their own union and filed suit against the bank, charging unfair labor practices.

For more than a year the eight stood alone without any major labor union support, picketing Willmar National daily. The United Auto Workers threw their support behind the women for one symbolic march through Willmar, but the streets were empty except for an old man who tried to run the marchers down.

In the film, one UAW member claims the old man and the town seemed to have a *Reader's Digest* approach to the whole labor movement in America. After the UAW marched, the national media picked up on the plight of the Willmar 8. But as media attention waned, the women were left by themselves with their cause—jobless, financially weak and without any visible community support.

In one of the most poignant scenes in the film, a group of older ladies, well thought of in the community, are holding their regular poker game and discussing the strike. The women are obviously well-to-do, decked out in jewelry, flashing \$5s and \$10s and playing with a pile of money already on the table.

"I don't feel the need to get an outside job," one woman volunteers. "I love my husband, I love my children, I love to clean my house. I get enough satisfaction out of that."

This scene is juxtaposed with a scene of the eight striking women sitting around a kitchen table drinking coffee, discussing the hardships of their cause. The strike is responsible for a divorce, communal ostracism and financial difficulties. Spirits are low. The immediate concerns are whether rent can be met, whether one of the women can accept \$40 support from the other seven and how much longer the strike will last.

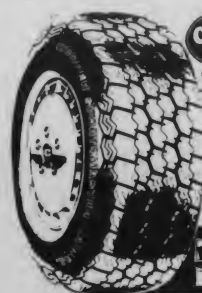
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## Willmar

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the strike began, the Willmar National Bank is sold and the strike ends. But only one of the eight women returns to a banking job. She is asked by a bank employee whether it was all worth it.

"Have your standards improved since we started this?" she asks in return. The answer is yes. "Then we won."

CPE, AFSCME and the AFL-CIO present *The Willmar 8 and With Babies And Banners* tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Banners

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then exploit women.

"They laid off the men and hired the women because they didn't think the women had any sense," says an ex-GM factory worker of the hiring practices.

"They (GM) were the big wheel at that time," declares another woman. "They had the judges behind them, they had the police behind them and the whole community."

*Babies And Banners* does an excellent job of identifying women's problems in an industrial city like Flint during the Great Depression—work tensions leading their husbands to drink, poverty and the inability to protest due to GM's powerful control of the community.

"They (GM) didn't want to see the workers organize and become a power," says one woman. "They understood the dynamics of power."

## ARTS BRIEF

Olivia Records recording artist Chris Williamson performs tonight at the Musical Moon with Tret Fure. Doors open at 7:30 and the show starts at 8. Admission is \$15, and proceeds go to benefit the Refuge House. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat outlets.

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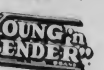
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# SPORTS

## Jones milks football for all its worth

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, Reggie Jones was on a farm milking guernseys. Last Saturday, he was busy scoring touchdowns until the cows came home.

Jones, a junior running back at Florida A&M, stepped into the limelight this weekend by leading the Rattlers to a 44-9 victory over Hampton University by tallying three touchdowns. Jones said it's a good feeling to receive attention for an outstanding game, but it isn't any more exciting than working on his neighbor's farm in Vero Beach.

"I would ride horses and round up cows," said Jones. "I wasn't getting paid, but I didn't care because I really enjoyed what I was doing."

Jones said although he likes to spend a lot of time at the corral, he is not the stereotypical cowboy.

"It was fun to get on a horse and wear the jeans and boots," said Jones. "But you would never see me with a cowboy hat on."

This season, Jones is having difficulties getting into the starting lineup. He is currently sharing the fullback duties with Bryan Moore, but Jones has made the most of his time in the game as he leads the Rattlers in touchdowns with six. The three scores this weekend came on one-yard bursts. Jones said the line has been responsible for his good fortune.

"(Head Coach Ken Riley) has a lot of confidence in me when it is fourth and inches," Jones said. "But the line is really strong and they make it real easy for me."

Riley agreed with Jones's assessment of the offensive line, but added that Jones himself deserves much of the credit.

"Reggie has been playing really well," said Riley. "He flat ran over one guy on Hampton's team. He is big and strong."

Last year, Jones went unnoticed in the FAMU backfield because he missed the majority of the season with injuries and was red-shirted. This will cause him to miss out on graduating with his class and hometown friend Tony Barber.



FAMU's Reginald Jones scored three touchdowns against Hampton last Saturday  
PHOTO BY BRANNON PLAIN

"I wish I didn't have all the injury problems that I had last year, but I should have a good season next year," said Jones. "It will be kind of odd not having Tony around because I've been rooming with him since my freshman year."

Both Barber and Jones were team leaders at Vero Beach High School. But since their arrival in Tallahassee, Barber has gotten the majority of the attention. Barber, who went into the record books Saturday as the sixth running back in Florida college history to rush for more than 3,000 yards, said it was exciting to share the spotlight with Jones once again.

"It feels like old times," Barber said. "We have been like brothers for so long. It's really nice for both of us to have a good game together."

Jones said he plans to keep the momentum going for the rest of the season.

"You are definitely going to see me in the end zone again," said Jones. "I have confidence in myself and the line. I don't think anyone can stop us inside the five yard line."

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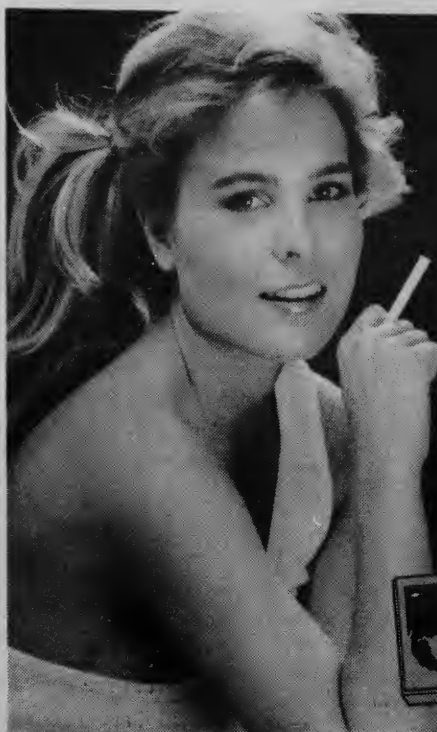
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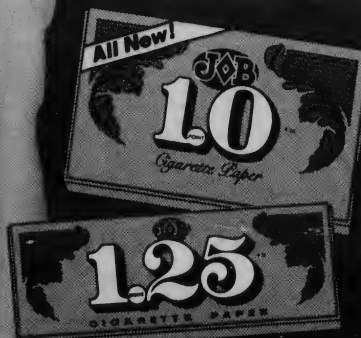
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## Nichols selected by bowls

BY KEN RICE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State defensive tackle Gerald Nichols has apparently been invited to at least two post-season bowl games, and perhaps the East-West Shrine game.

"He's been invited to the Hula Bowl, the Senior Bowl, and maybe one other big one in San Francisco," said Nichols' girlfriend, Kerri Jewell. She also said she actually saw at least one of the letters of invitation.

Nichols, a candidate for the Butkus Award for the most outstanding defensive player of the year, could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

Nichols has emerged as the leader of the Seminole defensive line and has helped FSU to a 4-3-1 record including tough losses to Michigan and Miami. He was one of the main reasons that FSU was able to shut down an impressive Miami offense lead by Heisman Trophy candidate Vinny Testaverde through the first three quarters of the game.

All three bowl officials refused to confirm the invitations. "I've received several calls on that matter this week," said Hula Bowl Executive Director Larry Little to the question of Nichols' invitation. "The coaches requested that we (not give confirmation to the invitations)."

In his four years at FSU, Nichols has compiled an impressive record. Through 1985, he had 125 tackles, 60 of which were unassisted. At the end of last season he was awarded the Hinesman Trophy for the most outstanding FSU player. He went on to be named an Associated Press honorable mention All-American and to the second team All-South Independent.

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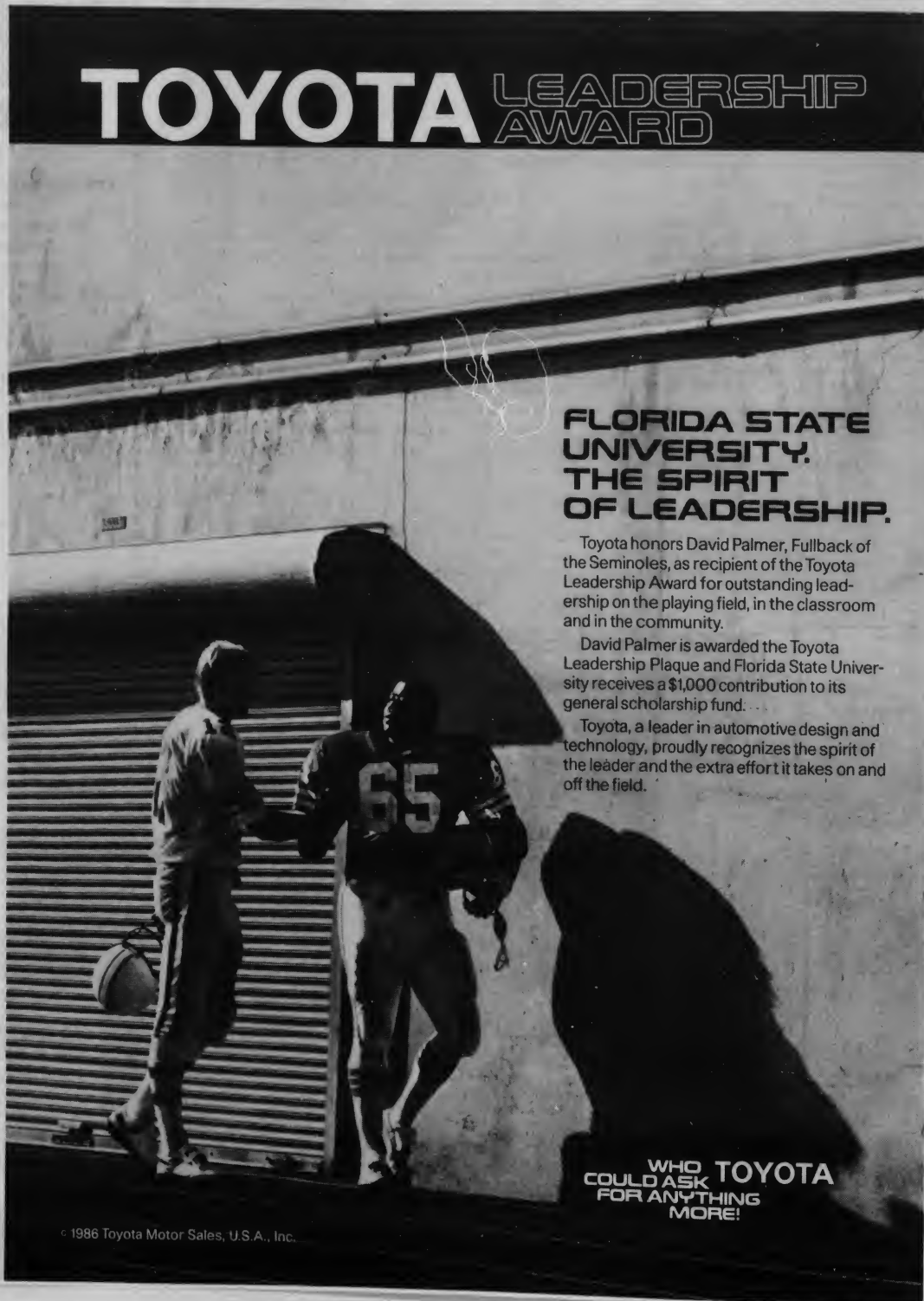
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## Evangelist says sex is not a sin

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Immorality is threatening the security of our nation.

That is the word from the Rev. Billy Graham, who is leading a week-long crusade at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Graham told the estimated 15,000 people filling the arena that immorality is pulling our society apart.

Part of the retribution for this immorality may be the onset of AIDS, said Graham.

"AIDS may be a judgment of God against us," Graham said. "I don't know myself. It may be a warning of something yet to come."

Graham noted that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, an always fatal disease that has stricken primarily homosexuals and intravenous drug users, has been steadily moving into the heterosexual community as well. This, he said, indicated what a danger AIDS is to our society.

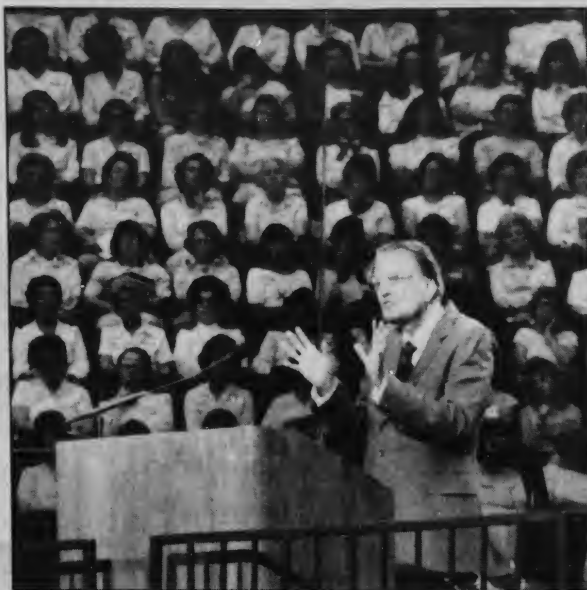
"We are sitting in the waiting lounge of Sodom and Gomorrah International Airport," Graham said, reading from a recent *USA Today* article.

Graham said AIDS is slowly changing the way Americans are viewing sex.

"It is already changing some of our lifestyles in America," he said. "It has to have more of an effect on us than ideologies which we are afraid of, or the threat of atomic war."

As in his previous local sermons, Graham did not delve deeply into the issue. The sole solution he offered was to turn back to God.

"We all have a disease more dangerous than AIDS," Graham said. "All of us are infected. All of us need to be cleansed by the Great Physician. And that Great



Billy Graham has lectured to packed houses all week at the Civic Center.

PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Physician is God."

Graham noted that a Gallup Poll in 1971 showed that 21 percent of the country approved of people living together before marriage. Another recent poll showed that number had risen to 51 percent.

"God hasn't changed his opinion because our Gallup Polls show that our opinions have changed," Graham said, eliciting applause from the crowd.

He said the loosening of morals in the United States has caused Christians around the world to look with disdain on our culture.

"We wonder why we are not more popular with people around the world," Graham said. "It is not because we have more material goods or because of our military build-

## Graham's impact not just spiritual

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He's brought traffic congestion, increased revenue, spiritual awareness and record-breaking crowds to Tallahassee and he isn't finished yet. After five successful appearances, the Billy Graham Crusade will be bringing more of the same this weekend with three scheduled events at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and Doak Campbell Stadium.

According to Civic Center Director Ron Spencer, Wednesday night's appearance of the world-famous evangelist drew 15,400 spectators, "the largest crowd ever in the Civic Center." When the main arena reached its capacity of 13,200, said Spencer, the overflow was directed to the exhibition hall to watch Graham on video screens.

"We even had people standing," he said. "From the comments I heard from them, there haven't been any problems."

In spite of the record crowds, Spencer said the events are going very smoothly and added that "they are a tremendously organized group."

Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said 20 to 30 officers are assigned to the events to regulate traffic and prevent illegal parking, a task compounded by the added traffic from the North Florida Fair and last weekend's Florida A&M University Homecoming. There have not been any serious accidents due to Crusade-related congestion, said Hunt. He advised motorists to arrive as early as possible to avoid difficulty in finding a parking space.

In addition to crowds and congestion, the Billy Graham Crusade is bringing in big bucks to area businesses. Spencer said it has been estimated that the week-long Crusade could inject \$12 million into the local economy.

"The major recipients of the money will be the restaurant industry and the hotel industry," said Spencer.

Local establishments catering to travelers reported a brisk business Thursday.

"We've had a tremendous increase," said Tim Epling, manager of Shoney's Restaurant on Apalachee Parkway.

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## Local lawmakers may swing Senate leadership

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Apparently seeing the writing on the wall, both of the Democratic state senators serving Tallahassee have thrown their weight behind a conservative Democratic-Republican coalition trying to wrest control of the state Senate away from moderate Democrat Ken Jenne.

The two, 12-year Senate veteran Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) and newly elected Sen. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), told the *Flambeau* Thursday that they have pledged their vote to Sen. John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach). Vogt and Senate Minority Leader Toni Jennings announced Thursday morning that Vogt has assembled a list of eight Democratic senators and all 15 of the Senate Republicans who will vote to oust Jenne (D-Hollywood) and install Vogt as Senate president.

"He's a conservative," said Hollingsworth. "I'm sure he would look after North Florida more than a senator from Fort Lauderdale down south."

"I was pledged to Ken Jenne," added Thomas. "But when Sen. John Vogt got up to 21 (of 40) votes, I said I would support him. All of my North Florida colleagues have done the same. If John is in there, he will help out the needs of Tallahassee, particularly the universities."



John Vogt is trying to build a conservative coalition to take control of the Senate...

But organizations representing state workers and professors at Florida A&M University and Florida State University back Jenne, and some lobbyists argue Senate moderates led by Jenne understand the needs of cities like Tallahassee better.

"I think (a Vogt presidency) would be bad for Tallahassee," said FSU Professor Jim Fendrich, a member of the United Faculty of Florida.

With Republican Bob Martinez as governor and a conservative coalition in control of the Senate, funding for education and other state programs would suffer, Fendrich said. Tallahassee Community College, the two universities, state workers and local businesses would inevitably lose out, he predicted.

"The private economy in Tallahassee depends on public spending," Fendrich said. "If you cut that spending, private businesses in Tallahassee will be hurt."

Jimmy Lohmann, a former lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union, said he thinks Tallahassee has more in common with the urban areas that Jenne and his allies represent. For that reason, Lohmann said, Tallahassee would be better off with Jenne as president than with the conservative coalition in power, even though a North

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...while Ken Jenne is trying to keep the Democrats in line so he can claim the Senate presidency.

# Apartheid to be studied at conference

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Nineteen years ago, Prexy Nesbitt led the first U.S. divestment movement at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio when he and other anti-apartheid students occupied the college trustee's meeting.

Since then he has been smuggled into South Africa three times and has seen the results of the apartheid system there. He had to be hidden underneath a truck bed, Nesbitt said, because South Africa doesn't grant entry visas to known opponents of the system of apartheid which institutionalizes racism.

Nesbitt, who teaches South African politics at Columbia College in Chicago, will be among the featured speakers at a Tallahassee conference on apartheid Saturday at the Florida State Conference Center. The event will address problems with many of the building blocks of South African society like the Church, labor unions, the education system, the law and the outlawed African National Congress which seeks majority rule for the country's 24 million blacks.

Duma Gcabashi, an ANC member now living in exile in Atlanta, will speak at the conference to give Tallahasseeans "South Africa's view of apartheid." Other speakers include Larry White, a Tallahassee attorney and authority on South Africa's legal system

and James Cason who is working with an Episcopal Church effort to end apartheid.

Twenty-one local religious, student, peace, political, and media organizations are sponsoring the conference which will run from 10:30 a.m. to 5 Saturday afternoon. Alan Wootson, of the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee, a conference co-sponsor said it will be an excellent medium for informing the public on the realities of apartheid.

"We're hoping for a big turnout because it will be an excellent opportunity for them to learn firsthand about South Africa from those who have been there," said Wootson. "We're not nearly as knowledgeable on the subject. The aim is to educate people on practical skills and different ways to more effectively campaign against apartheid."

Nesbitt said the media is largely to blame for what he called lethargic U.S. action against the 38-year-old institution of apartheid.

"We have a media uninformed about Africa because it is not historically grounded in the experience of Africans," he said. "There is a basic racism in this country that limits people from seeing Africa in terms other than wild animals and Tarzan terms."

For more information call the SAAC at 644-6577.

## IN BRIEF

**THERE IS A CONFERENCE ON APARTHEID** Saturday from 10-5 at the Florida State University Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. Speakers include Duma Gcabashi of the ANC and Prexy Nesbitt, professor of African studies. Call 644-6577 for more information.

**STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING** committee has a special meeting to plan the parade float and other events Sunday at 1 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 Woodward Ave. Call Ken at 877-0668 for details.

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# Aviation Day to take flight

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Aircraft from the Learjet all the way down to remote control models will be on display at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport Saturday as part of the Second Annual Aviation Industry Appreciation Day.

The activities are part of Florida Aviation week which has been proclaimed by the governor for the past five years to recognize the contribution of aviation industry to the state of Florida, according to Deborah J. McClintock, project coordinator and air traffic control specialist.

"We want people to realize how important air transportation has become to our state and local communities," said McClintock.

The aircraft displays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include experimental and contemporary planes along with helicopters, antique aircraft, ultra-light aircrafts and remote control models, to mention a few.

There will be guided tours of the air traffic control facilities and tower available and this doesn't happen very often, said McClintock.

An information center with aviation

safety displays and a model of the new Tallahassee airport terminal will be setup at Coastal Aviation which is located at the airport.

"Construction of the new airport will begin next year and it's supposed to be completed in late 1988 or early 1989," said McClintock. "We have a two-scale model of what it's going to look like and it's gorgeous."

There will also be films shown throughout the day at Coastal Aviation including "Remote Control Model Flying," "Airports of Florida," and the National Air and Space Museum's "To Fly."

"We especially want the college and high school students to come out and see all of the various fields available to them," said McClintock. "I graduated from Florida State University in 1975 in mass communication and I never thought I'd be working in air traffic control."

McClintock said about 400 people attended last year and between 400 and 500 are expected this year.

"It's all voluntary," McClintock said. "People are doing this out of the goodness of their hearts. We're not trying to raise money with this—we're trying to raise consciousness."

## Senate from page 1

Florida senator, Panama City Democrat Dempsey Barron, is a key player in that coalition.

Thomas and Hollingsworth represent broad North Florida districts. They split Tallahassee between them, but a majority of the voters in each of their districts live outside of Leon County in rural areas.

Jenne aides had counted Hollingsworth as a Jenne opponent and had campaigned against him in the Democratic primaries.

But Jenne had designated Thomas as the Senate president pro tem, making Thomas his official second-in-command, to clinch the presidency. Thomas helped Barron and a similar bipartisan conservative coalition control the Senate between 1982 and 1984, but when moderates gained the majority in the Senate in 1985 Thomas distanced himself from Barron. The Senate passed landmark growth-management and insurance rate-regulation legislation which got nowhere in previous Senates in the two years which followed.

In Tuesday's election, however,

Republicans won enough races to hold 15 of the 40 Senate seats. With conservative Democrats unhappy with their party's nomination of "liberal" Steve Pajcic and the rise of a Republican to the governor's post, some conservative Democratic senators are apparently ready to join with the Republicans, and Thomas is going with the flow.

"The people of Florida spoke very clearly in electing a Republican governor, a conservative governor," Vogt told reporters Thursday morning. "It will be our goal, as the more conservative members of the Senate, to work with Gov. Martinez."

Vogt declined to name the seven Democrats who are joining with him, and Jenne told reporters late Thursday afternoon that he thinks he can hang on to some of them. Jenne said Thomas was still backing him, but he declined to name all his supporters.

"I came here with the understanding a funeral was held for me in this room, and I wanted to say the battle goes on," Jenne said. "We are not conceding. It is at best a volatile situation."

## Sin from page 1

up. It is our morality."

Graham said the Bible permits sex only between people who have been married. He said when this law is violated, then it is a sin.

"There is nothing wrong with sex if we keep the guidelines," Graham said. "And God's guidelines to us are not to commit adultery, and not to commit fornication."

Graham said God created sex for several reasons. It is primarily to attract people

to the other sex, Graham said, but it is also a means of propagating the race. He said it can be a way for human beings to express their love for each other.

But, Graham warned, you should only express that love to someone you are married to.

"You say to me 'Billy, we have to have it,'" Graham said. "No, you don't. Not before you are married."

The Graham Crusade continues tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.



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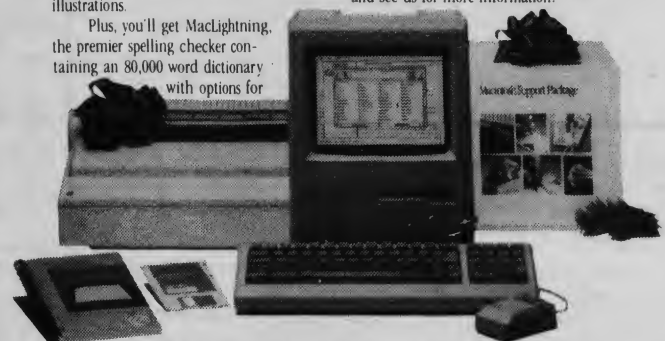
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## Chopping block

Floridians elected a Republican to the highest state office for the first time in 20 years Tuesday. And for the first time since Republican Claude Kirk occupied the Governor's Mansion, Floridians have a lot more to worry about.

State workers particularly are shaking in their boots. Prior to his election, Martinez pledged to go at the state budget with a meat cleaver, trimming \$800 million of what he considers fat. He said he would replace state agency department heads—like those in the Department of Transportation and in Health and Rehabilitative Services—and implied he'd even want to replace many in senior management positions with his own party cohorts.

It's natural for incoming governors to do some rearranging. But what Martinez proposes sounds more like a wholesale sweep through the ranks of state employees and severe cuts in state programs. This in a state that ranks last in the nation in government-sponsored human services programs.

When you take a close look at Martinez' platform, it's not so surprising to see exactly who his supporters were. In Tallahassee, for instance, Democratic nominee Steve Pajcic won resounding victories in majority-black precincts and defeated Martinez in those precincts dominated by college students and working people. On the other hand, Martinez won heavy support in the wealthy bastions in and around Killearn in northern Tallahassee. In Tampa, Martinez couldn't hold on to black or Hispanic votes—60 percent of Tampa's Latin vote went to Pajcic. They, of all people, should know well what their new governor is capable of doing for ordinary working class people.

After Martinez' smear campaign against Pajcic and the split caused within the Democratic Party—thanks to Attorney General Jim Smith—it's easier to understand why Democratic voters would dare to cross party lines. It becomes clearer why they would be possessed to vote for a man who knows little about the needs of the people. Most political observers agree that if Smith had publicly given Pajcic a strong endorsement, a Democrat would have succeeded Gov. Bob Graham.

What we hoped to get out of this election was a leader who would work for the good of *all* the people of Florida. Unfortunately, what we got is something else entirely.

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### LETTERS

## Writing in thanks

Editor:

Thank you for your endorsement of my write-in candidacy for Congress. I am grateful for this vote of confidence, and for all the students and faculty who cast their votes for peace and equality on Nov. 4.

Kim O'Conner

## Pull the trigger

Editor

For a newspaper that tries to be as liberal as possible we find the *Florida Flambeau's* pro-gun stance to be slightly schizophrenic. Russell Seese had (according to your article) four handguns, two knives, and a machete in his room: This is in direct violation of the student conduct code. The fact that he "just showed them off" occasionally also shows that not only did he violate the rules of the University, he also violated the personal safety of others. A responsible gunowner knows better than to take his gun out for the mere projection of power or feeling of machoism that accompanies it.

If we had a person on our floor who occasionally flaunted a gun we would be terrified. If we had a roommate with guns in the room, we would feel our personal liberties being infringed upon, and justified to turning him in. The Student Conduct Code is set up to establish order on campus and to protest and delineate the liberties of the students.

We would also like to question Pat Bergin's attack on Ben Cooper. Mr. Bergin infers Ben to be dishonest. Was Mr. Cooper wrong in reporting his roommate? Mr. Bergin also states "in my opinion Ben's testimony bordered on perjury." Any law student knows that Mr. Bergin would be misleading the jury, (or in this case, the students and faculty), by not stating the *facts*, but his opinions. It was his opinion that Ben was in the wrong, but it was a proven fact that Seese's private arsenal was in direct misconduct of the FSU safety code. Seese received his punishment and is being taught the rules, does Bergin need to be taught the ethics of his chosen profession as well?

In conclusion, we would like to express our dissatisfaction with the *Florida Flambeau's* presentation of the article on Russell Seese. Instead of concentrating on the potential harm of an FSU student with his own weapons supply, you oversimplified the entire matter into one of Ben Cooper's honesty, and of course implied that Ben's only motivation in turning in his roommate was his over-sensitivity as a Jew to any ghosts of anti-semitism. If Russell Seese's roommate had been a WASP with a dislike of guns, we're sure your article would have been very different.

Racheal Nilson  
Jennifer Ayhens

## Question authority

Editor:

The state media apparently did not take advantage of the recent visit of President Reagan to ask some questions that need answering about his economically dangerous and unnecessary military buildup, along with his failure to match the Russian nuclear test ban or consider serious arms control proposals or reductions in the arms race. His military buildup has doubled the national debt and defense budget without making us any safer.

The Soviet Union has only 500 cities of population 50,000 or above and 65 percent of the U.S.S.R. population live in these cities. The more than 20,000 U.S. deliverable nuclear warheads amount to over 40 warheads for each of these major Soviet cities. Two or three U.S. Trident submarines have enough warheads to target all major Soviet cities and be assured of totally devastating the whole country. In addition to being assured of destroying the population centers, experience with the relatively minor Chernobyl accident that spread radiation all over the northern hemisphere along with nuclear winter studies by scientific panels imply there would be serious consequences throughout at least the northern hemisphere from just this small portion of our arsenal. Surely it is clear that the current massive military buildup is unnecessary and only serves to weaken us economically while not adding to our security.

John Collins

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

VIENNA—U.S.-Soviet talks to put superpower relations on track **collapsed** Thursday with each side blaming the other side for the failure to unravel snarls over arms control that tangled up the Reykjavik summit.

After five hours of talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, Soviet Foreign Minister **Eduard Shevardnadze** left Vienna with what he called "a bitter taste." Shultz expressed his regret the talks had not produced "the kind of progress we'd like."

Despite their charges against the other side, both Shultz and Shevardnadze expressed the belief that progress would eventually be possible.

LERWICK, Scotland—A Chinook helicopter carrying 44 oil workers and three crewmen from an offshore rig crashed in the frigid North Sea, killing at least 19 people, officials said. There were two confirmed survivors. Officials feared the **death toll would climb higher** because of the cold North Sea waves.

MAPUTO, Mozambique—Former Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano took the oath of office as president of Mozambique on Thursday to succeed Samora Machel, who died in a plane crash in South Africa last month.

Chissano said in his inaugural address that Pretoria—accused by some regional leaders of complicity in the crash that killed Machel—is carrying out a program of **military aggression against its neighbors**.

## nation

CHICAGO—A woman who first thought upon being bitten by an AIDS patient 18 months ago was "I'm dead" continues to be **free of the AIDS virus** and has given

birth to a healthy baby girl, her doctor reported Tuesday.

Emily Miller of North Augusta, S.C., whose case is being cited by medical authorities as evidence AIDS is not transmitted through saliva, said she still is not confident she will not eventually develop evidence of an infection by the virus.

"That's what I have to live with everyday," Miller said. "I don't want to be the first."

WASHINGTON—President Reagan vowed not to **abandon his conservative agenda** during his last two years in office as Democrats mapped their **take-over of the Senate** following their dramatic election landslide. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says there will be no major policy changes.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Brown University students, who attracted attention in 1984 when they asked the school to **stockpile suicide pills** in the event of nuclear war, will vote on a referendum calling for **President Reagan's impeachment**.

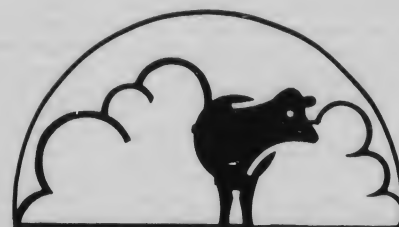
The referendum, sponsored by a newly formed group called **Students for Ethical Government**, has received the 500 required signatures to place it on the ballot in next week's undergraduate government election.

The ballot question has angered at least one university official, who accused senior **John Bonifaz** of grandstanding for the media. Bonifaz was also behind the referendum that called on the school to have suicide pills on hand for students to take if a nuclear war erupted.

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. announced it will **close 11 operations** in four states by the end of the decade in a move that will idle about 29,000 workers. Closing the plants in Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois will result in an **annual savings of \$500 million**, GM Chairman Roger Smith said.

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## War vets to gather this weekend

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Anywhere from 1,000 to 50,000 American war veterans, their families and friends are expected to descend on Tallahassee this weekend for the "Reunion '86" celebration sponsored by Southeastern Veterans. Activities will include a candlelight ceremony honoring all MIA/POW's, a Veteran's Day parade, several concerts, an art exhibit and lots of good food and parties, according to reunion co-chair Ken Ganey.

The theme of the four-day program, the first of its kind anywhere, Ganey said, is "Together as One," and it proposes to honor veterans from all wars. Opening ceremonies are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Florida Viet Nam Era Veteran's Memorial across from the Capitol.

As a special service during the reunion, the Parkway Holiday Inn will house a free computer "Buddy Search" service available to all veterans. Set up by Comp-U-Serve, "Buddy Search" will provide any veteran from any war with a printed list of all other servicemen present in the same area, as well as information concerning their whereabouts.

Dance music provided by Florida State University alumnus Britt Small and his band, Festival, at the Musical Moon will cap the Saturday festivities. Admission is \$2.

On Sunday afternoon, a four band concert featuring Tallahassee bands Red Oak, Southern Satisfaction, Georgia's

Special Delivery, Britt Small and Festival will perform from 1 p.m. until dark at Capital Stadium by the fairgrounds. Tickets are \$15.

A candlelight MIA/POW Observance at the Florida Veteran's Memorial is scheduled for 6 to 8 Monday evening. Guest speakers will include former POWs of World War II, Korea and Viet Nam.

The four-day celebration will conclude with a parade that Ganey said will be one of the largest parades Tallahassee has ever had. The parade will pull out from the Civic Center at 11 Sunday morning, travel north down Duval street to Monroe Street, pause at the Court House, then rally at the Viet Nam Memorial for a closing ceremony.

The Tallahassee Veteran Artists and Craftsmen's Alliance, a group composed of mostly Viet Nam veterans, will host an art show at the Northwood Mall all day Friday and Saturday.

The exhibit and sale will include wood sculpture and carvings, metal sculptures, oil paintings and water colors, but, said Don Schneider, Secretary of the Alliances, "we don't do war art, and some people are really disappointed when they come out and don't find that. Actually, most of us are anti-war."

A statue of a servicewoman will be on display at the old Union Bank on the Apalachee Parkway. The 33-inch statue is a replica of one soon to be a part of the Viet Nam Memorial in Washington D.C.

For more information contact Ken Ganey at 562-0283.

## Graham from page 1

"We're running a 100 percent increase in business."

At the Holiday Inn North, Manager Paul Vrooman said business is "incredible; we've been full all week long."

Although the Crusade has boosted the local economy, its goal is a spiritual one. Members of Tallahassee's religious community said Graham's visit will have

positive effect on the area.

Not all area churches have joined in support of the Crusade, however. Bill Wharton, a minister with the Church of Christ, said his church did not agree with Graham's theology.

"Mr. Graham leaves the audience with the simplistic belief that one can be saved from all of his past sins by believing in Christ," Wharton said. "We would teach that people who believe in Christ not only have to believe in him but be baptized also."



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# AT WEEK'S END

## Indian dance festival fills the vacuum

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Dance, like many other art forms in India, is a search for the godhead. The linchpins of Indian classical dance reflect the nation's ancient Hindu traditions, literature, legends and mythology.

It is appropriate, then, that one of India's most renowned dancers will perform locally this weekend for an observance of Diwali or the Festival of Lights—a religious holiday derived from the Hindu epic *Mahabharata*.

Saturday, Tallahasseeans will get a taste of India's rich and diverse culture when Jothi Raghavan dances *Bharat Natyam*, one of the world's oldest dance styles, surviving in its original form for over 3,000 years. Raghavan—who now lives and teaches dance in Needham, Massachusetts—is trained in the famous *Vazhuvoor* tradition, which is known for its "sculpturesque pose perfection."

Raghavan's finesse and dexterity translate into dynamic foot movement and elegant miming of the Carnatic musical accompaniment involving a complex system of time measure. Raghavan's



Jothi Raghavan

mentor S.K. Rajaratham—who has been honored with the prestigious title of *Kalaimamani* or "gem among artists"—provides the verbalized rhythm patterns that sustain the dance.

With their eyes heavily outlined with black

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## Country's shot in the arm

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rock and roll owes a lot of credit to country music. Country music helped shape the embryonic genre back in the '50s, and now that it's all grown up, rock is returning the favor as country artists borrow from the big beat to shape their sound.

Sweethearts of the Rodeo is a prime example of the trend. Labeling these women mere country artists would do them a grave disservice.

The two sisters, Janis Oliver Gill, 32, and Kristine Oliver Arnold, 30, took their name from the Byrds' country-rock album released in the late '60s. Following the traditional two-girl duet style, Sweethearts of the Rodeo recall the sound of the Judds, but more electric guitar and a heavier beat beef up the mix.

The sisters' harmony clearly exhibits the beatific influence of the Everly Brothers, as well as the popular Judd clan. They combine elements of upbeat rockabilly and country charm, and fill the songs

Sweethearts of the Rodeo recall the Judds, but more electric guitar and a heavier beat beef up the mix.

with their young, fresh voices.

Their unique sound has made them a big success on the country charts. Both the single "Since I Found You" and their self-titled debut album have made the country top ten.

The album, produced by Steve Buckingham, has a very clean and consistent sound. The emphasis is on the voices soaring over well-crafted rhythms and jangling guitars. There are no strings or

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# Script sinks Soul Man

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In *Soul Man*, a recent release starring C. Thomas (The Hitcher) Howell, the main character waxes lyrical over the ivy league: "Harvard," he says, "there is no substitute." Too bad he didn't tell the film's director: a good script, there is no substitute—and the script for *Soul Man* stinks.

Although it boasts a fine cast in Rae Dawn Chong (*Commando*, *Choose Me*) and the formidable James Earl Jones, *Soul Man* is lame, lame, lame. Not really a comedy—because it isn't funny—*Soul Man* is far too inept to be considered socially significant so the film fails on both levels.

Howell plays Mark Watson, a spoiled California brat who somehow manages to get into Harvard Law School. His plans are temporarily thwarted when his father refuses to foot the bill. Watson's solution is to take tanning pills so he can look black enough to steal a minority scholarship.

At Harvard, Howell soon discovers that, lo and behold, bigotry still exists. He also gets caught in a web of his own lies, stumbles through law school and falls in love. Maybe the writers of *Soul Man* thought its *Black Like Me* premise would be a natural for comedy, but it isn't. Part of the problem is the race reversal itself. A fundamental identity change worked in the movie *Tootsie* because it had a great

actor in the lead, a stellar supporting cast and a very funny script.

But Howell has trouble enough acting white—it is impossible for him to be convincing as a black man. His performance is stale and enervated. Even the usual high-caliber performance of James Earl Jones cannot redeem his young, white co-star from the banalities of the heart of this film.

For example, one supremely hackneyed piece of business in the film is stolen from TV's *Three Company*: There are three people in three different rooms and one hero who is trying to keep the people from finding out about each other. Surely no one thinks this is funny. We've all seen it a million times on television.

*Soul Man* really only has two things going for it as a film. The first is that instead of making an Al Jolson movie for the '80s, the producers tried to inject a *soupcou* of consciousness about racism in American society. But this is completely glossed over as the film heads for its tidy ending.

The second thing is the soundtrack. It is a travesty that Louis Armstrong's "What Did I Have To Do To Be So Black and Blue?" is wasted on a film like this. Ditto for the Otis Redding and Sam Moore music in the film. Do yourself a favor, buy their albums and don't see *Soul Man*.

*Soul Man* plays Capital Cinemas at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40, and Parkway 5 at 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

## Sweethearts from page 7

orchestral overdubs, just a fresh, down-to-earth country-pop mix.

Even though the album is too short, it is a prime example of the new wave of Nashville artists bringing some promise back into a once nearly dead form. To prove the point, the Sweethearts even cover Roseanne Cash on the album.

If country music can rely on Dwight Yoakam, The Judds and this new sister combination to continue this trend, perhaps the Grand Ole Opry will remain alive another 50 years. Let's hope Nashville won't keep these performers for themselves, because they deserve all the attention they can get.

Gary Morris and the Sweethearts of the Rodeo play Sunday night at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 day of show. Doors open at 7 p.m. Call 224-6666 for more information.



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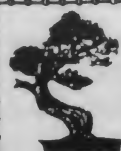
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# Dance from page 7

Kajal and their bodies draped in colorful silk brocaded saris, massive amounts of ornate jewelry and long flower garlands, Indian classical dancers are magical creatures striking hypnotic poses on stage. Often the dancer is like a temple-structure come alive, imitating the thousands of distinct poses of stone-carved Hindu gods and goddesses. Each dance tells a story and demands intricate face and body movements that test the dancer's acting abilities.

The name *Bharat Natyam* comes from the first syllables of the three elements of dance: *Bhava* (expression), *Raga* (melody) and *Thala* (rhythm). Originating in the Hindu temples of India, *Bharat Natyam* was performed solely by *Devadasis*—temple dance troupes dedicated to rituals of worship.

As time passed, *Bharat Natyam* was introduced by kings and noblemen as

entertainment in the courts they held, and the dance degenerated from a form of pure religious art to the point where it was no longer patronized by the cultural connoisseurs and even banned from the temples. In the 20th century, however, *Bharat Natyam* has made a big comeback in India; attending a classical dance recital now is much like going to the opera in this country.

While Saturday's recital will demand some knowledge of Indian classical dance and the Hindu religion for full appreciation, Raghavan's performance should still prove fascinating to anyone who feels starved in Tallahassee's cultural vacuum.

Deepavali Festival of dance and food takes place Saturday at 4 p.m. in Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall. Admission is \$4/students and India Association members, \$3/India Association students, \$6/general public.

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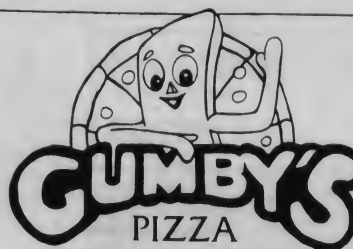
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# See Pete leap tall buildings

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Who was one of the greatest rock and roll bands in the world. And also the most insecure.

*The Kids Are Alright*, a documentary on The Who, is a tumultuous romp through the band's history via clips of them in action. From the closed-packed legions of fab-dressed mods at the Marquee to the chaos of Woodstock and the last footage of Keith Moon at the drums in concert, this film is a fascinating look at rock music and its fatal attraction.

Jeff Stein, the film's director and executive producer, puts together a documentary that doesn't tell a story but captures the essence and energy that is the appeal of rock and roll. Stein uses very little narrative relying instead on the music to set the scene.

Various board members talk, brood and in the case of lead guitarist Pete Townshend, pontificate, but they are speaking of the band and its essence, not simply reciting a history of particulars. (Read Dave Marsh's book for that.)

Stein's film is not mired in detail: it explores the zeitgeist of a moment and an era. There is extensive footage of live concerts in the film, showing the stage to be the centerpiece of the group's existence. The desire is to transcend the medium, and let the film audience succumb to the power of the music.

During the filming of "Won't Get Fooled Again," Stein asked The Who to do it again for a retake because he felt it lacked the necessary energy. This riled Townshend and created the climatic scene of the documentary—Townshend leaping into the air and sliding across the stage as the song reaches its end.

*The Kids Are Alright* is not for the fainthearted, but for the believers in the rock and roll that seems to have disappeared. It is also a chance to see the greatest rock and roll drummer play his comic role, along with the vanguardist of rock as art, Mr. Pete Townshend.

*The Kids Are Alright* screens tonight at 7:30 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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## Step into the weekend

### HAPPENINGS

The Florida State University Club Downunder rocks to-night with Tallahassee's own Steppin' Stone. The band, recently profiled in *Capitol City* magazine, covers '60s rock and roll tunes. The show starts at 9 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students, \$2 for everyone else.

The Florida State University Gallery and Museum presents NEA Artists in Florida, 1985-86 and *Affordable Art for Giving* through Nov. 26. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri. from 10-4 p.m., Sat./Sun. 1-4 p.m., Thurs. evenings 7-8:30 p.m.. For more information call 644-6836.

The Museum of Florida History presents Quilt Documentation Days Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9 from 1-4 p.m. in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St. as part of the museum's fifth annual quilt show.

CA Chapel presents Eat America from Athens, Georgia, with Target Earth, 7 Jesuit Priests and the Eubanks Saturday night at 8. Admission is \$4. CA is located at 812 S. Macomb St.

The 1986 North Florida Fair runs through Nov. 9 at the fairgrounds located at S. Monroe St. and Paul Russell Road in Tallahassee. The Fair opens weekdays at 5 p.m., Sat. at 10 a.m. and Sun. at noon. Admission is \$3/general public, 12 and under free.

The Billy Graham Crusade is in town today through November 9. You



'60s rock rolls into FSU's Club Downunder this weekend with Steppin' Stone. PHOTO BY DAVID MCCORD

can catch Graham at the Civic Center weeknights at 7:30 p.m.. The crusade is free of charge, just bring your soul.

At the Florida State University School of Music this weekend: Mathew Morris, bassoon, presents his doctoral recital Friday night at 8 in Opperman Music hall. Also at Opperman, the FSU Gospel Choir Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission for both performances is free. Additionally, the Florida State Opera continues Rossini's *Barber of Seville* at 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and 2 p.m. Sun. Admission is \$8/general admission, \$4/students and senior citizens.

Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Sun. at 8:15 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of

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## CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Mark Bennett, Fri. Roger Docking, Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

**BULLWINKLES:** Maa-she, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

**FLAMINGO CAFE:** The Phylters, Fri. & Sat., John Kurzweg, Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

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**KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE:** Pat Ramsey Band, 9-2, Fri. & Sat.; \$3 cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

**MAXIN'S:** Live music most weekends; Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

**MUSICAL MOON:** Dancing on the Moon, Fri. & Sat.; \$3 cover; Over 25 free Sat.; Gary Morris & Sweethearts of the Rodeo, Sun.; doors open at 7 p.m.; \$11.50 advance, \$12.50 at door; appropriate dress; for more information call 222-6666.

**PEANUT BARREL PUB:** Johnny Whitehurst, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

**PEARL OYSTER BAR:** Drew Reid, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** Jim Dallas, 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

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## FLICKS

**CAPITAL CINEMAS:** *Soul Man* (PG-13), 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; *52 Pick-Up* (R), 4:30, 7:00, 9:00; *Quiet Cool* (R), 4:50, 7:15, 9:20; *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; *Crocodile Dundee* (R), 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; *Trick or Treat* (R), 5:30, 10:00; *Sky Bandits* (PG), 4:50, 7:00, 9:00; 386-1311.

**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color of Money* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *Modern Girls* (PG-13), 3:15, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00; *52 Pick-Up* (R), 2:45, 5:00, 7:35, 9:45; *Children of a Lesser God* (R), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; 224-2617.

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Blue Velvet* (R), 7:15, 9:45; *The Karate Kid II* (PG), 7:10, 9:20; 893-6110.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Something Wild* (R); *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R); *Soul Man* (PG-13); *The Boss's Wife* (R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Peggy Sue Got Married* (PG-13); *Tai-Pan* (R); Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

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# SPORTS



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## FSU hopes to bounce back and pluck USC

BY KEN RICE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State travels to play the University of South Carolina in Columbia this Saturday, both teams should be out for blood after disappointing losses last week.

FSU, 4-3-1, got knocked down a notch when it fell to top-ranked Miami 41-23 last week. The Gamecocks had an even closer battle with longtime rival North Carolina State, losing 23-22 after a controversial call.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden didn't believe either team would have extra momentum after last week's games.

"I doubt they'll have an advantage (because of their tough loss)," Bowden said. "They should be in about the same position as we are."

USC Head Coach Joe Morrison thought his team's defeat was a bitter pill to swallow, but agreed with Bowden.

"It's probably the most disappointing loss for us this year," Morrison said. "But FSU also had a tough loss to Miami last week. They're going to bounce back (from their loss) as well."

The Gamecocks were leading the Wolfpack by five points near the end of the game, but in the last few seconds, North Carolina State threw a pass into the end zone to take the lead. A television replay after the game, however, showed a referee throwing a flag for offensive interference—he proceeded to pick it up without making a call.

Morrison said he was upset by the non-call and thought it was a very careless decision by the officials. A spokesman for the Gamecocks said the school sent a videotape of the game to the National College Athletic Association to protest the results.

USC may have lost a game, but FSU lost its starting quarterback, Danny McManus. A fake field goal—where McManus, the holder, attempted to run

the ball for the first down—resulted in the junior suffering serious contusions to the right thumb while also missing the first down by a foot.

McManus' absence could affect the outcome of the game for FSU, while the Gamecocks are sitting pretty at the quarterback position with red-shirt freshman Todd Ellis.

Ellis has had an impressive year with 152 completions in 254 attempts for 2,264 yards and 15 touchdowns. But he has also thrown 17 interceptions. His efforts ranked him as the number six quarterback in the country going into the NCSU game.

Ellis' favorite receiver is All-American candidate Sterling Sharpe. The junior is leading the team with 54 receptions for 721 yards and seven touchdowns. Before the North Carolina State game, Sharpe was ranked third in the nation in the receiving department.

Since McManus is not fully recovered from his injury, FSU will go with Peter Tom Willis. Willis, who has completed 32 of 52 passes for 412 yards and three touchdowns, took over for McManus in the second quarter against Miami.

Although this will be Willis' first start of the season, Morrison expects to see the same offensive attack that FSU has shown in previous ball games this year.

"(Willis) played in that Miami ballgame," Morrison said. "I don't think they're going to change their offensive philosophy just because of the quarterback. They may decide that they want to run the football, but (Willis) threw pretty well."

Bowden said he expects the Gamecocks to put a lot of pressure on the new starter.

"I don't know right now (if I'll change the strategy)," Bowden said. "I'll just have to wait and see how their team plays. I do expect their defense to do a lot of blitzing."

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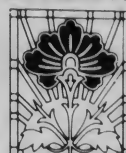
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BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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A 7-5 record last week was highlighted by my upset pick of Ohio State over Iowa and lowlighted by Maryland's win against North Carolina. Now the season record stands at 63-27.

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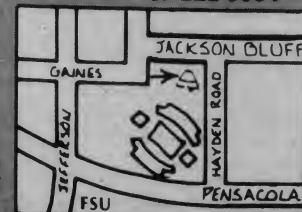
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## Candidates shook up election from different directions



Kim O'Connor

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Losing isn't that bad, say the two biggest local losers in last Tuesday's general election, as long as you get your message across.

Pat Cook and Kim O'Connor are two local women who criss-crossed North Florida this fall campaigning for elected office on unusual issues against men financed heavily by political action committees. Despite their low vote totals Tuesday, the two each said this weekend that their campaigns made a point—and hinted they might try again.

Cook focused her campaign for state Senate on the issue of "parents' rights" and the state's "legalized kidnapping" of children. O'Connor focused her try for U.S. Congress on abolition of the death penalty, legalization of marijuana, elimination of nuclear weapons and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

During the campaign both had criticized their male opponents as puppets of special interests who refused to debate the issues.

"I feel very good," Cook said. "When I handed people literature, I told them I was running for the children's sake. When I went into the situation, people would stop and ask questions. As long as people ask questions, that's what I wanted. I think everyone needs to take a more active role."

"Their votes (for O'Connor) are their way of voicing concern about the issues I raised," added O'Connor. "They are trying to speak to the Governor on capital punishment and to Bill Grant (O'Connor's opponent) on nuclear weapons and the ERA."

Cook, a Republican, took 20 percent of the vote in her race against state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) for the Senate District 5 seat. O'Connor, a write-in candidate against former state Sen. Grant (D-Madison) running without a party label, garnered 387 votes in Leon County and roughly 1 percent of the vote across the 2nd Congressional district.

Unofficial vote total will not be available from the Division of Elections until today, state officials said Friday.

Cook, a Perry homemaker, said she thinks she could have won her race. Cook brought a \$1.5 billion lawsuit against the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for \$1.5 billion for its alleged efforts to break up

Pat Cook



### Misty morning hop

This soft mist is caused when the water in a pond is warmer than the air above it. We will see more mornings like this as the days grow colder.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Panel: apartheid is America's problem

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

During one of his three clandestine visits to South Africa, Prexy Nesbitt said he was shocked and sickened by the numbing cycle of violence, hunger and poverty induced by the white minority government.

"I saw a line of 50 people form outside a restaurant where I was eating in the Transkei," said Nesbitt. "Though I couldn't keep the food down, I was told that these people were waiting to lick the plates of those of us who had eaten—this was the owner's contribution to the community. To let these people lick the plates."

Nesbitt said this scene and another where young white men shot at buckets of water on black children's heads for target practice fully emphasized the inherent structural violence of apartheid. Apartheid, he said, has reduced Africans to "superfluous appendages."

Nesbitt, a Columbia College African Studies professor, James Cason, a former journalist presently working with the Episcopal Church People for a Free South Africa, and Duma Gcabashi, an exiled South African member of the African National Congress (ANC) were the featured panelists at an apartheid conference Saturday at the Florida State Conference Center. Roughly 30 people attended the three sessions. Three issues which dominated the agenda were the brutality of the white minority regime, divestment and ways to fight apartheid locally.

Americans, the three said, have a responsibility and moral imperative to oppose South Africa's oppressive, racist system at every turn and on all levels. And the most effective form of American opposition would come through education about the real circumstances, planning and

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## Workshop discusses AIDS prevention

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

When most people hear the term AIDS, they assume that it has nothing to do with them.

But Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can strike anyone, according to Todd Leslie, a Florida State University student and chairperson of the education and outreach committee of Gay/Lesbian Student Services.

"AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease that anyone who is sexually active can get," Leslie said. "It is no longer just a gay issue. It has become invasive in the heterosexual community as well."

G/LSS is sponsoring a two-part workshop beginning tonight featuring Gloria Guimaraes, testing

director for the Leon County Health Department.

Leslie said tonight's workshop will feature information about AIDS and the testing procedure currently available. A second workshop next Monday will focus on AIDS prevention.

"None of this information is new," Leslie said. "It is just that so many people hear the term AIDS and immediately block it out because they don't believe it is pertinent to their lives."

Leslie said there has been little effort by the government to educate people about AIDS, a fatal disease that destroys the body's immune systems. A cure has yet to be found.

"I think it is giving the federal government too much credit to say

that they are taking AIDS seriously," Leslie said. "If they did, there would be much more funding than we currently have."

He did say, however, that some governmental agencies have begun to get the word out. He noted two recent reports, one from the Surgeon General and another from the National Institute of Health, which encourage more educational efforts about AIDS.

"Right now education is the only weapon we have," Leslie said.

The workshop featuring County Testing Officer Gloria Guimaraes is tonight at 8 in Rm. 110 of the Business Building at FSU. It is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

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## Losers from page 1

families, encourage children to rebel against their parents and promote "hysteria" about child abuse. She said she had planned to run TV ads focusing on that issue, but she was never able to raise the money to film them or buy air time.

"If I had run those ads, I would be the next senator," Cook said. "I have no reason to doubt that."

Cook said she lost because she would not go to lobbyists for money. She said her campaign consultants, Atlantic Associates, failed to raise enough money and discouraged her from focusing on issue she got into the race to talk about.

"A lot of people are afraid of it (the child abuse issue)," Cook said. "I was too damn honest."

Cook began campaigning in June, but O'Connor waited until two weeks before the election to hit the campaign trail. O'Connor, a lawyer, said a death warrant signed

by Gov. Bob Graham brought her back from a year-long "visit" in Key West to campaign.

"I was disappointed (in the results)," O'Connor. "I thought we would win."

O'Connor expressed hope that Gov. Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, who will briefly take Graham's place before Bob Martinez takes over, will change their minds about the death penalty in time to stop the flood of death warrants.

"We've just got to keep working on that," she said.

O'Connor said her supporters made up a "team" which could oust Grant in 1988. "That's enough people to take that seat," said O'Connor, who was back practicing law in Key West Friday. "And if they wanted me to run, I would consider that."

For Cook, however, there is no question about running again for in 1988. "I will be making speeches for the next six months," she said. "Then I will open up a new campaign. I may not be in there now, but in two years I will be there."

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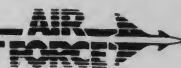
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Palestinians in the besieged camp and gunmen from the Shiite Moslem Amal militia surrounding it lobbed dozens of shells at each other. Much of the artillery fire hit nearby neighborhoods, causing extensive damage to scores of houses.

The booms of exploding shells, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades and bursts of machine-gun fire in and around the refugee camp echoed across Beirut all day Sunday.

**TEHRAN**—Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, apparently reacting to reports that he recently suffered a heart attack and may be dying, said Sunday that "everyone faces death" and vowed his Islamic fundamentalist regime can survive without him.

In a brief address to revolutionary guards at his home in Jamaran, a suburb north of Tehran, the 86-year-old leader did not deny the reports circulating outside Iran that he suffered a heart attack and is in failing health.

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland**—Militant environmentalists sneaked aboard two of Iceland's four whaling ships Sunday and opened key sea valves, sinking the boats in Reykjavik harbor, a leader of the anti-whaling group said.

No crewmembers were aboard the sunken whalers at the time.

Police divers discovered sea valves on the 434-ton Hvalur 6 and the 427-ton Hvalur 7 had been opened early Sunday, causing them to sink in icy harbor waters.

The president of the Vancouver-based Sea Shepard Conservation Society,

claimed responsibility for the sinkings, saying activists snuck into the engine rooms of the vessels and opened valves, sending sea water pouring into the holds.

**NEW DELHI, India**—South Asian leaders representing one fifth of humanity will gather next week for their second summit, divided by deep differences that have hampered significant progress toward their goal of regional cooperation.

"The fact that they are meeting itself is an achievement," political columnist K. Rangachari said of the seven nations of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation, (SAARC).

## nation

**ATLANTA**—Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery, who traveled to Nicaragua to observe the trail of Eugene Hasenfus, returned to his pulpit Sunday and predicted the captured American flier will get 30 years.

"There is no doubt about his guilt," said Lowery, a United Methodist minister. "I said to Mr. Hasenfus that God may have spared his life to make him an instrument of peace. I just hope the whole incident will help us understand we should send medical, not military, aid, and tractors, not guns."

He predicted that Hasenfus will get the maximum sentence of 30 years.

**DES MOINES, Iowa**—One in five Iowans believe the disease AIDS is God's way of punishing homosexuals and 25 percent think AIDS carriers should be quarantined, according to a newspaper poll released Sunday.

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## On a dark and chilly London night...

BY D. K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On the broad, white, confident steps of the American Embassy in London, on a glass-cool October Sunday evening, four bored officers of the Metropolitan Police Force stand fidgeting. Their assignment is to watch the Peace Vigil over the road on the edge of Grosvenor Square.

The Peace Vigil is full of renegade Americans, Irish liberationists, left-wing Brits, Catholics, academics, feminists, students and musicians. You have to wonder if some secret infra-red CIA camera inside the Embassy is taking your picture for future reference as you lurk in the night air.

The Peace Vigilites stand behind metal crowd barriers, draped with upside-down American flags and signs that say "North American Contras Out," "Break the Trade Barrier," and "USA Hands Off Nicaragua." There are signs stuck in the thick holly hedge behind as well—banners of the Camden and Islington CND, the Latin American Aid Fund, the Wandsworth Women For Peace. It's hard to read the signs in the dark.

It is the third anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada. It is also the end of a fast of some weeks carried out in protest against the \$100 million voted the contras by Congress. The hunger strikers were four war veterans: Charlie Liteky, George Mizo, Duncan Murphy, and Brian Willson. They started eating again on Oct. 17 because, they said, their fast had garnered response from the American people.

The C-135 shot down over Nicaragua with that Hasenfus person the administration is swearing on its collective mothers' grave isn't in the CIA (even Middle Americans aren't that innocent) seems to have focused the purpose of those—according to the four vets—who support the democratically-elected government of Nicaragua.

The view in London is that this is extremely optimistic but nonetheless worth encouraging. The vigil now is to show solidarity with the former hunger strikers. There are about 50 people here—not bad for a sharp Sunday night.

There's a band—portable drums, three saxophones, a trombone, a cornet and a singer. They all have trendy, pale

### COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

asymmetrical hair and black clothes and Easter-egg-colored high tops. They don't have a name but they are the same band that plays regularly in front of South Africa House at the permanent demonstration there. The lyrics are simple to the point of invisibility—all variations on "freedom for Nicaragua" and "America, get out of Nicaragua." The tunes are rough and warm: sort of like salsa and sort of like Dixieland. The revolution has a good beat and you can dance to it.

A tourist couple in matching Burberrys walk past clutching bus passes. When they see the vigil signs, they walk faster, look embarrassed. Clearly they are American. A man drives by in a red Ford Cortina and says in an English voice: "Up the Contras!" Somebody in the vigil yells "Fascist!" but the others tell him to shut up.

The cops on the embassy steps fidget a

little more rhythmically when the band plays. Maybe they'd really rather be over on this side of the road. There's not much happening on their side. The embassy is dark except for the flag on top, blazing with spotlights, and one lit window on the third floor. The famous eagle, suspended over the entrance, looks twisted and contorted. A kid in a New York Mets cap says it looks like a vulture.

Between songs, various activists speak through a megaphone loud enough to stop traffic in Piccadilly Circus. There is a woman called Micki Doyle who says she was driven out of America by McCarthy. For 18 years, she has been women's editor of the *Morning Star*, London's communist newspaper. She says Nicaragua is going to turn into another Viet Nam. And there is Tom Duncan from the Peace Commission of the Greater London Trades Councils. He looks like Ernest Hemingway. He quotes Robert Burns: "That Man to Man the world o'er/ Shall be brothers for a' that."

The band cranks up again, everyone is issued white candles and matches. The police pace—it is getting colder. On the third floor of the embassy the light goes out.

### LETTERS

## You ain't right, Jack

Editor:

Jack McCarthy, in your article concerning the *Democrat's* write-up for the Billy Graham Crusade, you say journalists for Jesus aren't all right with you. I want you to know that journalists *against* Jesus (you) aren't all right with me.

Why don't you, as a *Flambeau* staff writer, just report the news as it is—not your opinion of it? It would be much fairer to your readers.

Mrs. B.K. Smith

## Seek ye the truth

Editor:

I read, with some interest, Jack McCarthy's article on Billy Graham in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. Mr. McCarthy seems very concerned about journalists "puffing up Billy Graham's Crusade for Christ." Mr. McCarthy states: "Jumping on a religious bandwagon should be taboo for any serious journalistic enterprise." He ends the article with the statement "Journalists for Jesus just isn't all right with me."

I believe that any serious journalistic enterprise must concern itself with seeking truth. Jesus said "I am the way the truth and the life. No one comes to the father except through me." That is a strong statement, claiming to be the truth. This is the basic message of Billy Graham that Jesus Christ is the way the truth and the life. It would seem that a journalist, if he is serious in seeking the truth, would at least have to investigate and consider these claims.

So Mr. McCarthy, if you are the journalist of integrity that you claim that you are, I suggest that you go to the crusade. Hear what Mr. Graham has to say and consider it for yourself. I challenge anyone who takes truth seriously to go to the crusade and see if you don't find it.



Billy Graham

Steven Critelli

## Hear it for yourself

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. McCarthy's column in the Nov. 4 issue entitled "What every enquiring mind wants to know". I must admit from the outset that I do not know much about journalism. However, I have always thought that the primary mission of a newspaper is to print the news. Whether or not Mr. McCarthy approves of Billy Graham, the crusade is big news. The crusade is an extremely significant event for Tallahassee in terms of the number of persons working with and attending the crusade, in terms of revenue generated and in terms of what the crusade will mean to many on a personal level. Maybe I'm wrong, but all of that sounds like news to me. Certainly the *Democrat* did devote quite a lot of space to the crusade, but frankly, I am more puzzled and concerned by the *Flambeau's* lack of coverage of the crusade.

Fortunately, Mr. McCarthy doesn't have to rely on the *Enquirer* or the *Democrat* for news about Billy Graham. I invite him to attend the crusade and hear for himself what Mr. Graham has to say.

Robin Naugher

Editor's note: Jack McCarthy's article was an opinion column and was labelled as such.

# Attorney's fees awarded to Flambeau in libel suit

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A circuit court judge Wednesday awarded the Florida Flambeau Foundation \$6,500 for the attorney fees incurred during a nearly two-year-long lawsuit filed by the former owner of the Sweet Shop.

The action came several weeks after Circuit Court Judge William Gary dismissed a libel case filed against the Flambeau Foundation by Jeff Shaffer, former owner of the Sweet Shop, located on Jefferson Street adjacent to the Florida State University campus.

Gary ruled that the Flambeau Foundation was entitled to attorney fees because the suit filed by Shaffer presented "no justifiable issue of law or fact."

"It's a relief to finally have it over with," said Rick Johnson, general manager of the Flambeau. "It has been going on for a long time."

The lawsuit, originally filed in February 1985, had already come before Gary twice before, but both times Gary allowed Shaffer to amend his complaint.

The lawsuit was filed in response to a story in the Aug. 30, 1984 issue of the Florida Flambeau about the Sweet Shop reopening under new management. The story quoted the wife of a new employee as

saying the store "needed a lot of work." "Shaffer said the story was libelous," said Johnson. "It certainly was not libelous by any stretch of the imagination."

But Shaffer—who ran the Sweet Shop from April 1, 1981 until financial difficulties forced him to close it June 12, 1984—said he felt the story in the Flambeau was a personal attack against him.

"I disagree with the way the article was written," Shaffer said Thursday afternoon. "It made no attempt of reporting the facts as they were."

Shaffer said the story's descriptions of the condition of the establishment made it sound as if he had been a poor manager. Shaffer said he had already given the keys of the building back to Tim Brody, owner of the property, eight weeks before the new managers took over.

Shaffer said he feels he has not had a chance to adequately state his case, and said he will be filing for a rehearing within the next 10 days.

Shaffer's original lawsuit came after the Flambeau Foundation sued him to collect a \$1,246 advertising debt incurred while he managed the Sweet Shop. Johnson said he expected that case to be resolved within the next several weeks.

## Conference

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coalition building.

"The atrocities of the (South African President Pieter) Botha regime are well documented," said Gcabashi. "The struggle seems to have gone on forever, but the spark of revolution and liberation has been ignited in our society. We want one man, one vote and a non-racial society."

Gcabashi chronicled the ANC's opposition to apartheid. Black South African women, he said, bear the brunt of the suffering. They are relegated to barren, lifeless "homelands" with little or no money, pitifully inadequate schools and hospitals while their husbands are forced to find work in distant cities.

But in spite of this, Cason said, the black majority is well-organized through the ANC, trade unions, churches and student groups fighting the Botha regime.

Cason explained the church role in the conflict, both the Dutch Reformed Church which has provided a theological basis for white minority rule in much the same way American churches of yesteryear rationalized the institution of slavery, and religious leaders spearheading the anti-apartheid movement.

"Americans must side with a people fighting for democracy, decency and what's right," said Cason. "And if the pastors supporting the theology of liberation are right, the time for reconciliation and non-

'Americans must side with a people fighting for democracy, decency and what's right.'

—James Cason  
Episcopal Church People  
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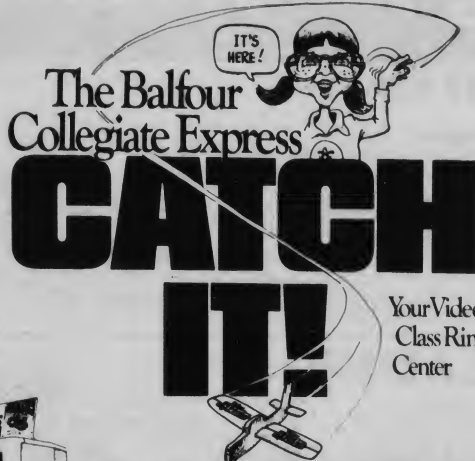
violence may have already passed."

Cason said 19 states and 70 cities have adopted resolutions for divestment, and this will hasten the fall of the apartheid policy. With \$9 billion invested, 6,000 American companies present and with control of the computer and oil industries, Cason said the U.S. has enough leverage to apply considerable pressure to the South African government.

Nesbitt and Cason said union leaders, church groups and a wider range of student groups would broaden the base of support, and encouraged Students Anti-Apartheid members to do so. Nesbitt, following up on a suggestion by Tallahassee Peace Coalition member Roger Peace, said a coordinating committee would help decide and focus on key divestment issues.

Unitarian Universalist Social Concerns Committee member Jim Peterson expressed optimism that South African blacks would soon be free.

"We have a long and difficult task ahead, but we are making the leap across lines of race and culture to find the human connective tissue that brings us together," he said.



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## ARTS

## Student show strives for new depth

BY TED HARDIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You won't see Mike Wallace thrusting a microphone through the tinted window of some corrupt corporate executive's sleek black limo, but some Florida State University students feel that their production of *1800 Seconds* is as close as a college TV magazine can get.

Sponsored primarily by the FSU student government video center and partly by the School of Communications, the show is written, shot, edited and produced entirely by students. Founded in 1981, the program has been seen on various local television stations. Currently, *1800 Seconds* is aired on WFSU-TV every other Monday night at 11.

"Once people become involved with the show it becomes a passion. We've learned so much. It's wonderful," said Florida State University students Carla Dolinger and Sheryl Sheppers, the producers of FSU's *1800 Seconds* television show.

Dolinger called *1800 Seconds* "Informative, controversial—but entertaining." While the show is similar to the nationally syndicated *PM Magazine* or ABC's *20-20*, Sheppers maintained that the student-run program is unique in its potential for flexibility. Even though the show tends to be airy, up-beat and idealistic in its presentation, its format could include controversial issues similar to those on CBS's *60 Minutes*.

According to Mike Cunkle—one of the two hosts of *1800 Seconds*—the discrepancy between what has been aired so far and the show's intended direction is the result of a lack of technical experience.

**'Once people become involved with the show, it becomes a passion'**

—Carol Dolinger

Part of the problem lies in the structure of FSU's media workshop—which produces *1800 Seconds*. Presently, any student at FSU can, without prerequisites, audit or register for the workshop for one or three hours and attempt to produce a "package" (story-segment of a show). Cunkle, Dolinger and Sheppers all agree that if the show's faculty advisor, Norman Medoff, would offer more assistance to *1800 Seconds* and restructure the workshop the show's technical problems would be minimized and a greater emphasis could be placed on content of the packages.

Tonight's show, the fourth this semester, is fairly diversified in its range of topics and, Dolinger said, "should be free of most technical problems." Stories include the archeological dig by FSU students at Titusville, a film review of *The Color of Money*, how one ambitious deaf student copes at FSU, computer art and an interview with FSU's basketball coach Pat Kennedy. *1800 Seconds* airs tonight at 11 on WFSU-TV (channel 11, cable 8). Also, on Tuesday, there will be an open house for the show and video center at 128 Diffenbaugh at FSU at 7:30. Call 644-1800 for details.

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# Brando's dockside dilemma

BY  
ANDREW KOUROUPIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Terry Malloy's life as a stevedore on the mob-controlled New York docks is marked by a succession of sellouts to the underworld. But when he unwittingly lures Joey, a fellow worker, to his death he begins to see himself clearly for the first time. Ironically, he falls in love with Joey's sister Edie, and with her help and that of the parish priest, he finds the courage to stand up against the mob.

In Elias Kazan's film *On the Waterfront* Terry's brother, "Charley the Gent" (Rod Steiger), who

"had some college," is the smart man who plays a smart game with crooked union boss Johnny Friendly (Lee J. Cobb). On orders, he sells his brother short on the decisive fight of Terry's career, leading to the classic confrontation: "You were my brother, Charley. You coulda looked out for me just a little bit... I coulda been a contender. I coulda had some class, instead bein' what I am now, which is a bum."

The film raises the issue of "class" on several levels. Terry's (Marlon Brando) boxing career was a way out of the social trap he was born into and could have earned him the recognition and security he missed as an orphan. Instead, it leaves him unfairly beaten and sold out. This sad, dynamic and the servile relationship of the dock workers to their bosses reveal the intrinsic commodity nature of the working class.

Terry also struggles with another class distinction when he is forced to choose between the values of the underworld, as his brother had done, and the humanist moral values of Edie (Eva-Marie Saint) and the crusading priest (Karl Malden). His choice, once socially predetermined, becomes a struggle of the heart, determined by a recognition of inner truth and his love for Edie.

The pigeons Terry keeps on his roof imply a softer nature beneath his tough appearance and repeatedly



Marlon Brando and Eva-Marie Saint in *On the Waterfront*

allude to his moral plight. Their freedom of flight, which he wistfully envies, represents Terry's freedom to choose. But they live in a wire cage to protect them from hawks which prey from the tallest buildings. Similarly, Terry could be preyed upon if he exercised his freedom. To wing it alone—to testify against the mob boss—implies death. But, for defying the class code of "deaf and dumb to the police," he is, ironically, also ostracized by his peers and loses their protection. The pigeon's wire cage repeatedly separates him from Edie. It represents both his entrapment and the tenuous safety afforded by either choice.

Wickedly spiked cast-iron fences form another visual motif. The strong fences create a symbolic barrier between the underworld and the world of humanity—represented by the church. But mob violence erupts and flows across this barrier, momentarily invading the church. In another sequence an iron fence graphically defines the distinction between the priest's promise of humanitarian idealism and the wasteland of substance and spirit where Terry tells Edie about the unwitting part he played in her brother's murder.

*On the Waterfront* contains a wealth of elements from earlier gangster films: The individual against the mob;

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# Music that will eat your skull

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Sonic Youth's music is relentless. It pounds your ears and assaults your eardrums like someone throwing a garbage can at your head.

Which means they are great.

Sonic Youth began in New York City seven years ago during the "no wave" movement. While punk and new wave were pushing the boundaries of modern music as far as they would go, no wavers decided to ignore the limits.

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The makeup of the band was untraditional. Lee Ranaldo and Thurston Moore were on guitars and Kim Gordon handled bass. The drummer, the backbone of most bands, was noticeably absent.

Since the time of their first album, there has been a string of drummers who have come and gone. For their last album, *EVOL*, Steve Shelly joined the group.

Although the makeup of the band has become more traditional, their music hasn't. Nobody is going to confuse the sound on *EVOL* with that of any other band. It is too unstructured to be new wave and too sophisticated to be punk. They are a genre all the themselves.

Part of this is the group's unique sound. Their guitars are specially customized by the Ranaldo and Moore, who strip them down to nearly bare wood and rebuild them, jamming foreign objects under the bridge. Standard guitar picks are often discarded in favor screwdrivers and pieces of aluminum pipe.

The same experimentation takes place in the percussion. There is a hollow, far away sound that sets Shelly's playing apart from ordinary beat-keepers.

Sonic Youth songs cover a wide range of styles. Some of their songs, like "Star Power," are precise and polished. The guitars sound vaguely like gruff violins.

Others, like "Death to Our Friends," are relentlessly atonal, constantly switching from one meter to another. There seems to be no chord structure to speak of, and the guitars are always awry, purposely out of tune to create a waffling effect the band members call "beating."

But all of the songs have a hard-driving, apoplectic sound. Even their weakest song threatens to eat its way through your skull.

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# L.A. Law guilty of misrepresentation

BY TERRY SMERLING  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

*L.A. Law*, the latest TV sensation, has received unqualified praise from the critics; its publicity says the show, written about lawyers by lawyers, is realistic and accurate.

Instead, it is the latest installment of a time-honored Hollywood tradition—battering the courts with gross distortions of the legal process that make our legal system and its judges appear moronic, insensitive, and, above all, oblivious to the crime epidemic just outside the courthouse.

Let me cite three examples from the first episode of *L.A. Law* to make my point. First, a public defender goes to jail to visit a defendant, picks a fight with a feisty sergeant and as a result is kicked out of the jailhouse without being able to see his client. At the defendant's arraignment, the public defender argues for dismissal of the case on the grounds he was denied access to his client. The judge with little hesitation grants the motion and dismisses the case.

The scenario is pure fantasy. The reality is that denial of counsel prior to arraignment or at any time outside a courtroom is no ground for dismissal, unless the defendant can demonstrate some actual prejudice—in other words, a concrete and irreparable harm to his ability to defend against the charges.

Second, at a preliminary hearing in a rape case, the victim, who is terminally ill, suffers a defense attorney's extremely hostile badgering, without intervention by the judge or prosecutor. Driven to rage, she finally lashes out at the attacking attorney and the judge, and is immediately held in contempt and locked up for the night. The obvious point is that our criminal justice system is topsy-turvy: the victims are oppressed, and the criminals are coddled.

Again *L.A. Law* is guilty of complete distortion. No prosecutor or judge would sit on his or her hands and allow a witness to endure such provocation. In recent years the courts have teamed up with the legislature to cut back on the scope of inquiries by defense attorneys in rape cases so as to avoid gratuitous explorations into

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the victim's sex life and psychological makeup.

Third, in the same case the victim—realizing she has nothing to gain by testifying against her attackers—transparently feigns loss of memory during the second day of the preliminary hearing so as to avoid any further court proceedings. Over the prosecutor's feeble objection, and without considering granting him a recess to investigate the sudden repudiation of testimony, the judge dismisses the charges.

Once more, *L.A. Law* has dramatized a figment of the writers' imaginations. A preliminary hearing is not a trial, where proof must be established beyond a reasonable doubt, but instead is a proceeding at which the prosecution must merely present evidence demonstrating a strong suspicion of guilt.

The day before, on direct examination, the victim had amply testified to the rape. Her sudden confusion and loss of memory after spending the night in jail would not fool any reasonable judge.

Prosecutors and judges are well aware of the potential for intimidation either directly caused by a defendant or indirectly caused by the discomfort of testifying in court. At the very least, a judge would grant the prosecution a continuance to allow investigation of the victim's change of story.

Mercifully, *L.A. Law*'s premier episode omitted the now classic television scenario of criminal charges being automatically dismissed because a police officer inadvertently fails to give a clearly guilty arrestee his Miranda rights. This could only happen in Hollywood.

The question is why Hollywood cannot write responsibly about the criminal courts. Certainly there are enough interesting, real-life dramas to provide a never-ending supply. Instead, Hollywood reinforces the public's worst misconceptions of the justice system and lends support to those who would like to eliminate fairness and independence in our criminal courts.

## Waterfront from page 7

the gruff but likable parish priest; the beautiful girl torn between love and hate; the tough guy with a soft heart who seeks redemption through love and right moral choice. But Kazan (*East of Eden*) gives these old clichés a new intensity with an assertive visual style which intensifies the subtlety of many fine performances.

Brando and Rod Steiger are a remarkable combination of personalities and represent method acting as its most effective. It is no surprise that *On the Waterfront* earned Academy Awards for Best Actor (Brando) and Best Picture.

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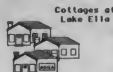
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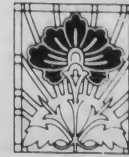
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# SPORTS

## Reborn Rattlers collar Bulldogs

BY PETE BUTLER

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M, it has been a tale of two seasons.

From mid-September to early October the Rattlers were awful, stringing together five consecutive losses. Then on October 18, FAMU managed to break the losing streak against Alcorn State and has been unbeaten since then.

On Saturday night at Bragg Stadium, the Rattlers kept their momentum going by trouncing South Carolina State College 26-3. This victory stretched FAMU's winning streak to three games and its season record to 4-5, while the Bulldogs dropped to 5-4.

FAMU's Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde image has left a number of people wondering what factors were involved in the complete reversal of the team's play. The most obvious difference is in the quarterback position. Oscar Williams was directing FAMU during the down period and Head Coach Ken Riley decided to pull him out of the action and try another player named Williams at the position. Andre Williams has been the answer to the Rattlers' problems.

Against the Bulldogs, the latter Williams made things happen. He completed seven of 14 passes for 79 yards and also broke for a touchdown on a 12-yard run.

Yet, instead of taking the credit himself, Williams said it was because of the team's improved concentration level that the Rattlers were able to win convincingly.

"We have learned to win games mentally," said Williams. "We made a lot of mistakes early in the year because we weren't thinking. Now we're not making (the mistakes)."

Another noticeable change since the early going has been the move from the passing attack to the running game. With Tony Barber, Bryan Moore and Reggie Jones in the backfield, defenses haven't had a prayer.

Jones, who led the Rattlers in touchdowns going into the game, was on target again Saturday. He was the team's leading rusher with 67 yards on 10 carries and his two touchdowns gave him eight TDs on the season.



FAMU defensive lineman Brian Brewer nabs South Carolina State quarterback Roscoe Darnell

PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

The first score came on a 26 yard inside run, the second was a two-yard dive. Riley said he has been excited about Jones' performances.

"Reggie is really playing well," Riley said. "His pass blocking and running is improving every week."

One of the few disappointments for FAMU this weekend was Barber's performance. Barber, who became the sixth running back in Florida college history to rush for more than 3,000 yards a week ago Saturday, was shut down completely by the Bulldog defense. He was held to 36 yards on eight carries and wasn't responsible for a point. Barber, however, said he wasn't upset with his game.

"(South Carolina State) had two and three guys keying on me the entire night," Barber said. "I'm just happy to see Reggie (Jones) doing good. He is a great runner and he deserves to have some good games."

While Barber was kept out of the end zone, the Bulldogs could do little to keep Maurice Freeman from splitting the uprights.

Freeman, FAMU's placekicker was responsible for the rest of the points for the Rattlers with a winning poker hand, two pair. A set of extra points and two field goals of 43 and 38 yards respectively.

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# Ferguson's homecoming is a success

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Carolina Black Magic worked Saturday afternoon but instead of favoring the home team, Spartanburg, S.C., native Chip Ferguson worked a spell of his own to lead Florida State to a 45-28 win over South Carolina.

Ferguson, who started the season as the Seminoles' number one quarterback, had a stellar performance in his home state. Combining the sophomore tailback Victor Floyd, Ferguson helped lead the Seminoles to 29 points in a heavenly third quarter to close the door on the Gamecocks.

Ferguson entered the game after freshman quarter Peter Tom Willis threw two interceptions. Ferguson bubbled enthusiastically about his performance.

"It felt great to have a game like that, especially in South Carolina," Ferguson said. "It was like coming home."

FSU, now 5-3-1 on the season, had a rocky first half. After a drive stalled at the South Carolina 14, junior placekicker Derek Schmidt came in to give the Seminoles an early 3-0 lead. FSU wouldn't have the lead again until late in the third quarter.

After Willis was intercepted by free safety Greg Philpot, Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis went right to work. A 38-yard pass to junior wingback Sterling Sharpe highlighted a drive that gave the Gamecocks a 7-3 lead.

Ellis and Sharpe were in the offensive sparks that eventually gave South Carolina a 21-6 lead. Ellis completed 20 for 33 passes on the day for 267 yards, while



Chip Ferguson

Sharpe caught 5 passes for 124 yards.

Down 21-13 at the half, Bowden was worried about his team's play. He told his troops that South Carolina's hard-hitting game plan would continue in the second half.

"The consensus was we couldn't change anything, they were just outthitting us," Bowden said. "And I said to the team, 'If you think this is bad, you ought to see them in the second half.'"

But even Bowden couldn't have expected the fireworks of the third quarter. Sophomore tailback Keith Ross would begin the offensive show by breaking a 49-yard return of the second half kickoff. After Ferguson shot a 28 yard pass to Herb Gainer, Floyd rambled seven yards for the score. A toss to junior tight and Pat Carter for the two-point conversion tied the game at 21.

The Seminoles relied on Floyd again to move the ball downfield. After a 23 yard spin on a reverse by junior wide receiver Darrin Holloman, Floyd would give FSU the go-ahead TD on a 3-yard run.

Turnovers by South Carolina would give FSU the opportunity to put the game out of reach. The first, a one-handed interception by defensive tackle Bart Schucts, put the Seminoles at the Gamecock 25. Freshman fullback Dayne Williams later scored to put FSU up 35-21.

The second turnover was a fumbled snap that was recovered by senior linebacker Fred Jones on the South Carolina 28 yard line. Ferguson threw a 14 yard pass to freshman wide receiver Terry Anthony to put FSU at the Carolina 14. Williams would then add another TD run to give the Seminoles a 42-21 lead.

Bowden indicated he was amazed with with the team's performance, especially in the third quarter. The win gave Bowden a very nice present on his 57th birthday.

"I don't know how they did it, but it was just unbelievable," Bowden said. "I don't believe I know of a quarter where a team turned things around so fast."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**In Sunday's NFL games—**  
Bears 23, Bucs 3; Saints 6, Rams 0; Patriots 30, Colts 21; Bills 16, Steelers 12; Redskins 16, Packers 7; Oilers 32, Bengals 28; Vikings 24, Lions 10; Jets 28, Falcons 14; Chiefs 27,

Seahawks 7; 49ers 43, Cardinals 17; Chargers 9, Broncos 3; Giants 17, Eagles 14; Raiders 17, Cowboys 13.

**Ted Hardin and Marion Deeney** of the Florida State fencing club did well in a tournament

in Gainesville this past weekend.

Hardin took first in men's foil, earning a national ranking of "C."

Deeney finished fourth in women's foil. Al Jones took sixth in men's foil.

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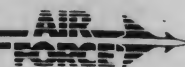
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Members of Florida A&M's drill team (above) step lively, while Jack Robinson, Jackie Clawson and four-year-old Dan Clawson (right) silently observe the parade.

## Vets march to different tunes



Bob Broedell and Ed Green hold up a peace banner as they lead the Veterans for Peace in a march down Monroe Street.

PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS



FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The veterans of three wars marched through Florida's capital Tuesday both to protest American involvement in Central America and demand that the U.S. find the hundreds of soldiers still listed as missing in action in Viet Nam.

Organizers hoped Veterans Day activities would draw 20,000 veterans, but said that they were satisfied with the roughly 4,000 veterans of World War II, the Korea War and the Viet Nam War who showed up.

"If it brought one guy out and got him involved with others veterans, it was worth it," said organizer Ken Ganey.

Ganey said "Operation Reunion '86" was designed to pressure the Reagan administration to demand the return of prisoners of war and those listed as missing-in-action. He said of those Americans still missing, 83 are Floridians.

Other vets gathered to protest U.S. involvement in Central America.

"I was one of those that survived," said Tom Fischer of Veterans for Peace. "I feel it is my duty to make sure the policy that resulted in almost 2,000 names on that wall there change. Those policies still exist."

Fischer said it was important for those present to remember that U.S. involvement is the cause of the fighting in such countries as El Salvador and Nicaragua.

"We are a country at war," he said. "We are making the war in Central America happen."

## Local representatives eye committee posts

FERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The two men who will represent Tallahassee in the state House for the next two years may spend as long as 10 more days waiting to find out which committees they will serve on.

But House leaders say that Al Lawson, entering his third term in the House, and Hurley Rudd, elected last Tuesday to his first term, may have a good shot at two key committees.

Lawson has the inside track on nabbing a seat on the House Appropriations Committee, the budget panel which Rudd's predecessor, Herb Morgan, chaired for four years, committee chairperson Sam Bell (D-Daytona Beach) said last weekend.

"I feel it's important for someone from North Florida to be on that committee to represent the interests of the

Big Bend," Bell said. "Because of Lawson's seniority, he would have to be the front runner."

Like Rudd, the Big Bend's third House member, lawyer Richard Trammell, will be serving his first term.

Rudd looks like a good candidate for a seat on the House Finance and Taxation Committee, which will review the current exemptions to the state sales tax next year, committee chairperson Bud Gardner (D-Titusville) said.

"I think that we will probably appoint three or four freshmen to the committee," Gardner said this weekend. "People with experience in local government, like Hurley's got, would be a lot of help. He is not unfamiliar with taxation."

Bell and Gardner cautioned that Jon Mills (D-Gainesville), who will take over as House speaker Nov. 18, will make final committee assignments, but they said they will be making recommendations to Mills.

Mills announced the names of representatives who will be chairing 15 key committees last month, but has declined to give any clues on other possible committee assignments. The *Flambeau* was unable to reach Mills this week.

Lawson and Rudd, both Democrats, said they have already let Mills know what assignments they would prefer.

Lawson said the Higher Education, Appropriations, Commerce and Natural Resources committees are at the top of his list. For Rudd, the top priorities are the Appropriations, Higher Education, Finance and Taxation, and Rules and Calendar committees, he said.

Lawson said he knows the chairpersons of all four of his top committees well and expects to get onto all four

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of them.

But the appropriations, tax and rules committees are the House's three most powerful committees, and Rudd said he knows it is tough for a newcomer to get on any of them.

"I know I'm new to the system, and I recognize I'm at their mercy," he said. "But there's no reason for them not to give me a fair chance."

Mills came to Tallahassee to campaign for both Lawson and Rudd last month, and Rudd said he tried to emphasize to Mills the similarities between the areas Mills and he represent. "Tallahassee and Gainesville are very similar, and I told him that the kind of legislation I would work on for my area would possibly also be advantageous to his area."

Lawson and Rudd said they expect to find out about committee assignments at a caucus of House Democrats in Gainesville this Thursday. But Gardner said Mills may not be able to unveil all of the assignments until just before Thanksgiving.

But Tallahassee's two representatives must deal with a new Big Bend delegation and a dramatically different state Senate and governor.

### IN BRIEF

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**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, FSU'S PRE-HEALTH** Honor Society, sponsors a lecture by cardiovascular surgeon Thomas J. Bixler tonight at 7:30 in 228 Conradi. Call Brett Bavdin at 576-5680 for details.

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Both Lawson and Rudd said they have good friends among the delegation and they expect it to hold together effectively.

Lawson said he and Trammell go way back as former colleagues on the Florida State University basketball coaching squad, and Rudd said he and one of Tallahassee's two senators, 14-year veteran Pat Thomas (D-Quincy), are "old friends."

"I think the delegation is pretty much intact," Lawson said.

Both Lawson and Rudd expressed some concern about how Governor-elect Martinez' pledge to cut nearly \$1 billion from the state budget would effect employment in Tallahassee, a city with a majority of its residents working for state agencies or state universities.

"I don't think he understands how state government actually works, and I don't think he's going to live up to that promise," Lawson said.

Rudd said he and Martinez are acquainted from their work together on the Florida League of Cities, but he promised to give any Martinez budget-cutting proposal careful scrutiny.

"I will support him in this (budget-cutting) effort if it is waste and only unnecessary services (that he wants to cut)," Rudd said.

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But France denied it was giving in to demands of the **Revolutionary Justice Organization**, a pro-Syrian and pro-Iranian group that freed **Camille Sontag**, 85, held hostage six months, and **Marcel Coudari**, 54, held nine months, in west Beirut Monday.

Sontag and Coudari stepped off a government jet at Orly airport to warm greetings from Prime Minister **Jacques Chirac** and family members. Sontag was swept into the arms of his wife **Blanche**, 84, for a tearful reunion.

**TOKYO—Philippine President Corazon Aquino**, reacting to rumors of a coup plot back home, said Tuesday she will "not tolerate a non-democratic challenge" to her 8-month-old government from any faction.

"There is no room in the new Philippines for those who will not accept the ways of democracy," Aquino said in a speech at a luncheon hosted by Prime Minister **Yasuhiro Nakasone** on the second day of a four-day official visit.

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua—A Nicaraguan court** began deliberations Tuesday in the trial of captured **American flier Eugene Hasenfus**, facing 30 years in prison on charges of running guns to U.S.-backed rebels. A verdict is expected Friday.

**STUTTGART, West Germany—A Swiss company** used the dumping of a reported 1,000 tons of poison from a fire at a nearby firm to hide its own illegal dumping of pollutants, a state government official charged Tuesday. The toxic waste has confronted Europe with one of its **worst ecological disasters in years** and threatens to turn the mighty Rhine into a dead river.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Two bombs exploded** Tuesday in the busy town center of the mining town of Newcastle, **injuring at least 19 people**, a number of them seriously, government officials and doctors said.

A government spokesman said the bombs exploded half an hour apart outside a book store in a shopping arcade and a courthouse 500 yards away in the Natal province town, 160 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

The attacks were the latest in a wave of bombings that has killed at least nine people and injured more than 150 others since President **Pieter Botha** imposed a nationwide emergency rule June 12 in a bid to halt escalating racial unrest linked to apartheid, the government's policies of racial segregation.

## nation

**WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger** summoned the lessons of past world wars Tuesday to criticize "**apostles of appeasement**" whose short-sightedness endangers military preparedness in favor of spending on domestic programs.

"Today is a day for resolve to stay so well-prepared in peace that the folly of war will be

forever behind us," Weinberger said in commemorating the **33rd annual Veterans Day** under a cold drizzle at Arlington National Cemetery.

Weinberger made his remarks after laying the presidential wreath at the **Tomb of the Unknowns** that stands among the thousands of dead "who stretch in silent formation across these hills and fields."

**SEATTLE—The last Man's Club of World War I**, now down to 11 members, held their 45th reunion Tuesday on the 11th day of the 11th month to preserve the ties that have bound them together from the Great War.

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"If, of course, the last man by then will be able to lift the glass to his lips, let alone propose and drink the toast," said **William J. Wilkins**, 89, a retired Superior Court Judge and surviving member.

**LOS ANGELES—The wrong bodies were sent from a county hospital** to funeral homes twice in the past two months, and one **corpse was cremated** before the mistake was discovered, a confidential memo revealed.

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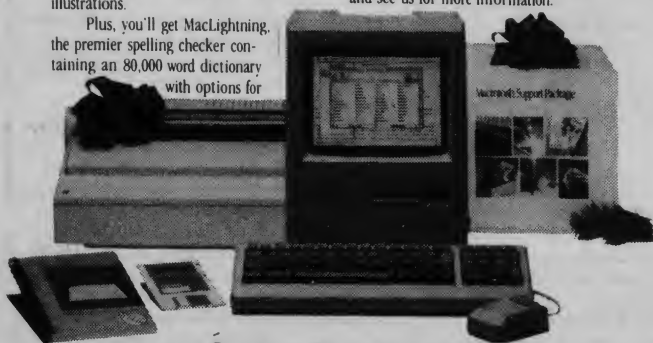
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## A grave peace

*Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living. This is our 20th century's claim to distinction and to progress.*

The late United States Army General Omar Bradley delivered these words in a speech given three years after the horrific debut of nuclear weapons in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They should give Americans considerable pause as we ponder the ramifications of Veterans Day. We should honor America's hundreds of thousands of war dead, but more importantly, we should look to the future as the stakes of war are immeasurably higher than ever before.

America's frantic nuclear arms build-up is a classic example of "power without conscience." It is spawned from a monstrous defense budget which promises only to grow as it feeds off itself. It is an irresponsible nation that funnels its riches away from providing human services to its most needy citizens and into a war machine that threatens the entire planet as it tries to stare down the other big kid on the block.

We should be heartened, however, by the grassroots efforts of determined people like the participants of the previously publicized Great Peace March. On Saturday, about 400 hard-core marchers will end their cross-country trek in Washington, D.C. They started off amid great media and celebrity hoopla March 1, but soon found themselves bankrupt and without supplies in California's Mojave Desert. Unlike the syrupy, self-congratulatory "Hands Across America" fundraiser (whose leader's hands were apparently sprained while patting themselves on the back—the money raised has yet to be handed out to the poor), this group persevered and followed through on their promise to bring their peace message to Americans coast to coast. They are the people who prefer conscience over power.

After President Reagan came home empty-handed from the Reykjavik summit, which, if handled correctly, would have cut the world's nuclear arsenal in half, we should seriously ask ourselves what America's commitment to peace is. As we send hundreds of millions of dollars to keep the war alive in Central America, we should also prepare to pay homage to far more war dead next Veterans Day.

It is a twisted leap of logic to believe that the more weapons one possesses, the less likely one is to use them. Our capacity to kill far outstrips our capacity for peace; witness the 100-plus wars currently raging around the globe. The lesson to be learned from Veterans Day should be that we are tired of digging graves; that we should seek wisdom before brilliance.

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### LETTERS

## Militant mistake

Editor:

When I ordered a subscription to the *Militant* newspaper recently at the Union Green I was told it offered alternative viewpoints to the conservative ideology that has engulfed our nation. This was fine with me as college should be a time of intellectual enlightenment. Even if I do not agree with many liberal stances it is a fool who only looks at one side of an issue. Unfortunately what I received in the *Militant* was a newspaper devoid of any attempt at unbiased reporting, offering nothing but repugnant socialist anti-U.S. propaganda. While the *Militant* certainly has the right to print whatever views it cares too, as this is still a democratic nation, I feel I was not given a fair representation of the newspaper's content. I must laugh and cry when I think that somewhere my name is on a communist blacklist when I voted Republican in our recent election. I write this as a warning to other native underclassmen: please don't make the same mistake I did. If you want to subscribe to socialist newspaper that's your business, but make sure you know exactly what cause you're supporting when subscribing to a newspaper as the *Militant*.

John Raymaker

## Remember Balfour

Editor:

All Palestinians remember the month of November with great bitterness and anger. It was Nov. 2, 1917 when British Foreign Minister Arthur J. Balfour in concert with Chaim Weizmann and Nahum Sokolow, Zionist leaders in London, drafted a statement issued on behalf of the British government proposing the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine.

The substance of the Balfour Declaration reads: "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object..." It added: "Nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

If democracy had been exerted in 1917, we would have seen the Palestinians governing Palestine because they outnumbered the Jews eight to one. They were still twice the Jewish

population in 1948 when their territory was partitioned.

One may ask the following questions: Why would the British government encourage the settlement of the Jews in Palestine? Why would the Jews find such a settlement as a solution to their problems? Was it because Hertzfel in 1897 already knew that anti-semitism would never disappear from western ideology? Or was it because Palestine was the most strategic road to India given the importance of the Suez Canal?

The Declaration gave many Zionists hopes that Palestine would become a Jewish state. However, the Zionist Congresses of 1921, 1925, and 1929 "recognized the principle that neither nationality in Palestine must dominate the other or be dominated by it; it must be a state in which Jews and Arabs can live side by side as two nationalities with equal rights." But, according to one source, "the Zionist leadership accepted this agreement only with the intention of getting around it, of using it to set up a situation that would someday make inevitable the emergence of the Jewish state..."

After 69 years, one may question whether the Palestinians and the Jews do have equal rights in Palestine? If there is any chance of a peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli problem, it will not be reached without recognizing the full Palestinian people's right to a homeland.

## Bellyaching docs

Editor:

We, the pharmacists of the student health services, regret the self-serving actions of the physicians and physician's assistant in filing a misleading and nitpicking grievance against the administration. Not only have they publicly aired a bunch of half-truths and petty selfish concerns, they have also hurt a fine organization which is being capably and progressively managed in the best interests of the students which we are paid to serve.

Our services have been expanded and improved for the benefit of the students. The "doctors" are upset because management has instructed us to be more flexible and caring in serving the student health care needs.

The real issues in this situation center around enhanced quality and amount and kinds of health care, and whether a physician might have to be accountable to the public we serve and to the leadership of the organization.

Sid Stringer, senior pharmacist  
Don Holt, pharmacist  
Harvey Baxley, pharmacist

# The latest, greatest example of Reaganista subterfuge

BY JACK McCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## Who's the Joker?

By now, nothing this administration does really strikes anyone as too outrageous. From laying wreaths on Nazi SS graves in Bitburg, Germany to approving Israel's disastrous war on Lebanon, to waging war in Central America—it all seems part of the same mad script. However the latest, and grandest, episode of Reaganista subterfuge, lying and deceit—the exchange of American hostages for American spare parts to Iran—does, on the surface, seem to be an award winner, doesn't it?

But maybe, when all is said and done, the Iranian affair may not seem as crazy as it appears, especially from the point of view of the Reagan defense establishment. Certainly they aren't oblivious to the fact that many observers of the merciless Gulf war believe Iran has Iraq on the proverbial ropes. That the Iranians need spare parts to execute the so-called "final offensive" is not in doubt. Nor does anyone dispute that the Iranian economy is in dire straits. More importantly, no one in this administration doubts that an Iranian victory over Iraq would be a disaster for American "strategic," i.e. economic, interests in the Persian gulf.

Keep in mind that a few months ago, Iran played its China card, securing from them warplanes and spare parts. This must have sent a chill up the spine of some U.S. officials who could now see that Iran wasn't totally dependent on the West for military hardware. Thus, it doesn't seem to far-fetched that it was perceived to be in the national interest to attempt a rapprochement with the Iranians after spending years in the degrading role as the Great Satan to Mohammed's men in Tehran.

C O M M E N T A R Y

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

But, in the final chapter of this bizarre tale, we may see that the so-called Iranian moderates, like Iranian Parliament Speaker Mr. Rafsanjani, who have been making these deals with "Satan" skillfully exploited American anxieties about a post-war Iran to secure a few more spare parts and to quash their political rivals in Tehran. Yet another example of God's will working its way on earth.

### Smith's Deep Throat—a continuing story

He's back, Jim Smith, that is. In Tuesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* we are informed that the odious creature has been meeting with Governor-elect Bob Martinez to talk about a possible position in state government. Many rumors are spreading as to what position Smith will eventually end up with. Herewith a few:

- State Executioner at Disney World. Everyone knows about Smith's obsession with killing the poor and the insane—the makeup of the majority of those on the row. This scenario has Smith as Goofy, the State Executioner.

- The State Land Shark. This one has Smith personally delivering notices to the state's poor informing them they've been cut from welfare rolls as part of Martinez "cut the fat" program. This would allow Smith to wreak personal revenge on those who voted against him.

- The Official State Smith Seal. In a commercial he did for Secretary of State Firestone, Smith accused Firestone's opponent, also named Jim Smith, of "using my name, and my record." Smith will be the only Smith in state government. His job will be to stick his big head through a hole in the capitol wall from 8-5 every day. Martinez has denied that Smith will be in charge of conflict resolution.

### Fest-ee-vul uv theese Lites

I wonder how Tallahassee's Indian community reacted to *Democrat* writer Linda Duffy's incredibly lunkheaded lead in her story about the Indian dance festival in last Thursday's paper. The lead featured a stereotypically singsongy broken English-sounding Indian, inviting people to come to something called a "Fest-ee-vul uv theese Lites." It was really in bad taste, and even more amazing is that an editor allowed it to get by. At least one woman from India I know didn't care too much for it. She said that while America been berry berry good to her, she didn't like to be considered an exotic child by white adult Americans. Ingrate.

### Famous quotes of the Great Crusade

My favorite quote of the Graham crusade was made by J.T. Williams who told the *Democrat*: "There were people from all walks of life here. Lawyers, judges and students." Yeah, a full spectrum of Florida folk, J.T.

### Get well soon, Frank

Rumor has it that author Kitty Kelly is sending the recuperating Frank Sinatra a thousand autographed copies of her book *His Way*. Sinatra was recently operated on for diverticulitis.

# Seminole Ambassadors



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# UF administrators deliver warning to philosophy dept.

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

University of Florida administrators have given their philosophy department three years to shape up or be shipped out, and some faculty members say this is punishment for their political activism.

Last June, UF Classics Department Chairman Gareth Schmeling was put in charge of the department by Arts and Sciences Dean Charles Sidman, who demanded improvements within six months. Schmeling said the department was under scrutiny because of a decline in academic standards and not for the politics of faculty members.

"The department is being looked at for neglect of responsible teaching and research," Schmeling said.

Philosophy professor Tom Simon, however, said Sidman's measures are a response to the activism of three faculty members on such issues as South African divestment and animal rights.

"There's a number of us who believe that there's a political element to this," said Simon. "It's all being done under the guise of academic standards."

Faculty in the philosophy department at Florida State University were reluctant to discuss the situation in Gainesville for lack of firsthand knowledge, but most said it would have little effect here.

Professor of philosophy and President of the Faculty Senate Merrill Hintikka said the problems at UF are "a very sad situation for philosophy in Florida." She said no similar problems existed in FSU's department, and many mechanisms existed at FSU that would help keep such a problem from reaching the same proportions as those of UF.

"I would be amazed if a situation would reach a stage at which the (FSU) administration would have to take such a drastic step without layers and layers of faculty government involvement," said Hintikka.

FSU Professor of Political Theory Gilbert Abcarian said Sidman's threat to abolish the department is a "childish thing" and to do so would be out of the question. Abcarian said such a threat would appear to have the desired effect in the eyes of the public but could serve only

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UF philosophy professor**

to "damage a department for years."

So far, under the direction of Schmeling, all undergraduate and graduate curriculum has been rewritten, and a philosophy class taught in local prisons has been abolished. These changes, said Simon, reflect an attempt by the administration to "impose an elitist concept of education" where research takes precedent over teaching.

"The way they measure their worth is in terms of research dollars coming in," Simon said.

According to Schmeling, though, "by definition a graduate school is elitist," and his effort to improve the department includes an attempt to achieve a balance between the university's two functions.

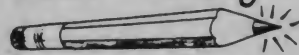
"It's a balance—how much teaching, and how much research," Schmeling said. "I would like to have each person find the medium."

The loss of the department's autonomy has also prompted some faculty members to accuse UF administrators of endangering academic freedom. Associate professor Tom Auxter released a statement earlier this month in which he threatened to take his objections to court, if necessary. Auxter told the *Gainesville Sun* the issue is "whether the faculty at the University of Florida have rights to due process, peer review and academic freedom."

Schmeling denies any loss of academic freedom, in spite of the suspension of autonomy.

"I don't think there's been any loss of academic freedom," he said. "I do not interfere in what people teach in class."

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# ARTS



George Sanchez (l) and David Perrigo in *A Peasant of El Salvador*.

## Liberating the truth

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*A Peasant of El Salvador* reflects playwrights Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns' belief that the "United States is pursuing a course in Latin America dangerous to ourselves, and to the majority of Latin Americans." Gould argues, in notes at the end of the script, that the U.S. cannot police the world and cannot change the course of history in Third World countries.

"Our support for repressive regimes makes us pay an ever more terrible price; we witness the deaths of thousands of potential friends; we kill off the moderate/progressive forces in those countries who would be our strongest allies against any 'evil empire,'" writes Gould.

The socio-political drama of Salvadoran rural life is performed tonight by the National Touring Company, a two-man theater troupe. Written by Gould and Stearns in the early '80s, *Peasant* has played to audiences all over the world. It won the 1985 Denver Global Justice and Peace Award, and critic Kate Skelton-Caban said: "It would be in the interest of all Americans if Gould and Stearns were asked to perform their play on prime time television following the President's next foreign policy speech on Central America."

The two-act play is performed by actors George Sanchez and David Perrigo, who serve as the main characters in the drama and also as narrators and minor characters. There are 16 roles in all.

*Peasant* takes us to a mountainside Salvadoran village with no electricity. It centers around the life of Jesus (pronounced Hay-soos), a local peasant who farms a plot of land that has been in his family 200 years. His philosophy is stated simply in his first few words:

"To be poor in the countryside, where you can grow your own food, breathe the good air, and not work for somebody else—that is not so bad."

*Peasant* focuses on the exploitation of agricultural workers by Salvador's wealthy landowning elite, the military and the U.S. Sanchez and Perrigo weave narration around Jesus, who represents the Everyman of Salvadoran rural life, and his struggle to survive in a country that is increasingly hostile to its citizens.

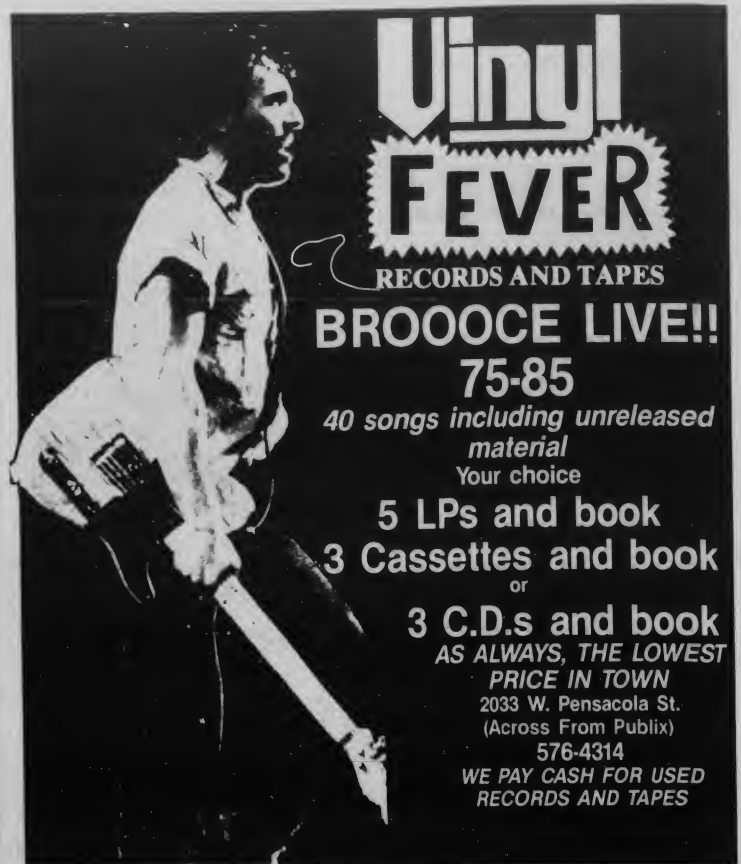
As the ruling elite of El Salvador push for agricultural profits, prioritizing primarily export crops at the expense of domestic food production, the impact is felt by Salvadoran peasants in the form of higher food prices. The audience witnesses Jesus' growing awareness of his own government's wrongdoings. Tension

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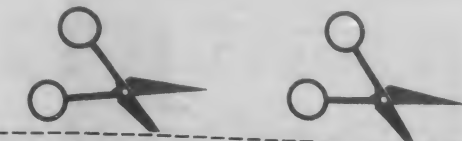
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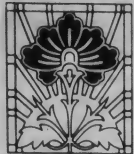


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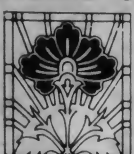
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## Sharp performances bring *Barber* to life

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When you go to an opera in this country—particularly in this part of it—and it's a university production, you don't always expect a very good show. The decades, even centuries of tradition that are present in Europe are simply not found here.

Given this cultural disadvantage, The Florida State Opera's production of Gioachino Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*, presented to enthusiastic audiences last weekend at Florida State University, was a pleasant surprise.

Lincoln Clark, Stage Director and Producer, cast the opera buffa well, making the best of individual parts and character relationships as well.

Doctoral student Michael Johnson had the title role of Figaro. A great favorite with the audience, his performance had many strong points. His cocky Figaro was so convincing that it was hard to tell if the character or the performer was the supremely confident *factotum della città*. Johnson managed to give Figaro enough charm to keep his status as a loveable character. The constant stage business and countless bits that come with the role, such as the shaving scene during the music lesson, were well-executed and never overdone.

The role demands as much from Johnson's singing as it does from his stagework, but his vocal abilities were an asset to every scene. He had control over his entire range, colored the music with his voice at all times and was as adept at ensemble work as he was in the solo arias. His only vocal weakness was in passages like "*All idea de qual metallo*," where many notes were not as articulate as they might have been.

The roles of Count Almaviva and Rosina were double-

Lincoln Clark, stage director and producer, makes the best of both individual parts and character relationships.

cast, with Joan Metelli and Tom Arnold alternating with Tina Thompson and Phillip Pickens. The two pairs were very different, but each was successful in its own right.

The Metelli-Arnold combination was older and more experienced, and this came through in their grasp of a style of opera which can only be learned over time.

Joan Metelli took on a tremendous challenge with this role. Rosina is done by mezzos and coloraturas frequently, but it is rare that a spinto like Metelli attempts it. A spinto voice does not naturally move fast enough to accommodate the very difficult florature which are written into this role. Metelli had some problems with the role, but her performance on the whole was good. The problems occurred in the passage work, which sometimes dragged a little on the tempo of the music. Her discomfort with some of the music kept her from really letting go with the character at times, and she could have smiled more—what good is a manipulative female in the 18th century if she doesn't smile?

Metelli had a particularly good grasp of the basics—a musical voice and good stage work. In scenes like the

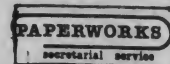
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music lesson, her stage experience gave momentum, humor and timing rarely found in an inexperienced performer. Her very rich voice was pleasant to the ear, and the power which she has in her top gave the music and the character a dimension which simply can't be found in the usual Rosina.

The maturity and richness of Metelli's voice blended beautifully with that of Tom Arnold. In the same age range as Metelli, Arnold portrayed a more mature Count than is frequently found on the opera stage. His singing was very good, and the serenades were real showcases for his musical voice. The music lesson was the funniest scene in the opera, thanks to Arnold's mastery of theatrics. Occasionally he would let the ends of phrases fall flat, but it wasn't too distracting.

Tina Thompson and Phillip Pickens were a very young pair, but by no means inadequate. Thompson was born to sing Rosina. Her small, beautiful voice fit the music and the character perfectly. Her coloratura was brilliant, and the high "e" at the end of her second act aria "*Una voce poco fa*" thrilled the audience. Her sense for comedy came through in the "*Un dottore*" scene with Bartolo, when her delivery and expressions kept the audience laughing.

Thompson's weaknesses were in the ensembles, where she was frequently swallowed by the uproar, and her movement in scenes like the Cabaletta section of "*Una voce*" where she exposed her character's manipulative side. Her body movements were distracting, inelegant and anachronistic given the style of this opera.

Phillip Pickens as Almaviva gave an impressive performance in this his first major opera role. His aristocratic looks and young voice made for a believable character. While his acting was good, it lacked the style which would have been appropriate to opera of this genre. His only vocal problem was in phrases which finished in his upper range. The support wasn't strong enough, perhaps for musical reasons, since he had no difficulty with those notes when they were within a phrase.

Robert Ergenbright II as Basilio was good on all points, with the exception of his diction, which was sometimes clouded by his resonant bass voice. Roy Delp as Bartolo sang well, as always. His handling of the patter in "*Un dottore*" was as good as it comes. However, his very limited supply of stock gestures not only detracted from the dimensions of his character but eventually the music as well.



Joan Metelli and Roy Delp

Karen Brown was hilarious as Berta. She managed to develop her character with very little material. Her aria "*Che vecchio*" was touching and funny—almost as funny as the scene in which the Count chases her around the stage with a sword.

Ray Hardman sang well as Fiorello, but had some problems with the stage business given to him. John Banks was an impressive Sergeant of the Guard. Stephan Hobbs, whose character should be half-dead and very funny, was half-dead, but not terribly funny.

Chorus Master Andre Thomas provided a very good chorus for the production. Conductor and Musical Director Stewart Robertson presented an exciting version of the score with a well-rehearsed orchestra. The incessant crescendos were good, and Robertson kept the balance during the many difficult ensemble scenes, not covering the singers, not stifling the orchestra.

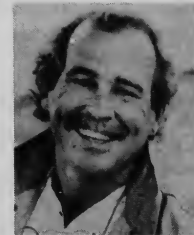
Technically, there was good work. Jim Meade's lighting added a lot, especially in such moments as the sunrise in the opening scene. The revolving set, designed by Kevin Lock, was well executed by the stage crew (it even received applause), and the backdrop added a stormy Romantic atmosphere to all the action.

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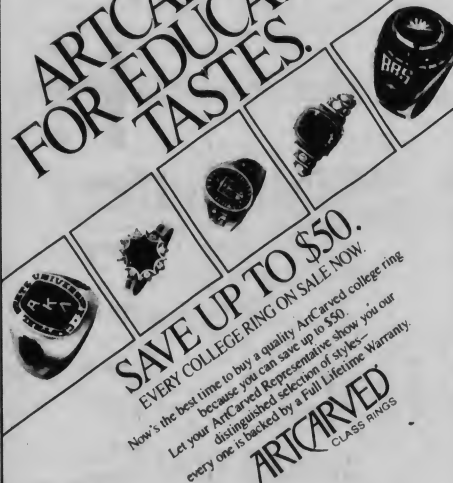
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## Steiger captures gangland kingpin

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
WEDNESDAY

*Al Capone* (1959)—The "Big Fellow of Chicago gandom" has been portrayed many times in the movies, officially and unofficially—by Paul Muni in *Scarface* (1932), Edward G. Robinson in *Little Caesar* (1930), Neville Brand in *The Untouchables* (1959), Jason Robards in *The St. Valentine's Day Massacre* (1967), and Ben Gazzara in *Capone* (1975). But for my money, the best delineation of "Scarface" Al is that of Rod Steiger. Physically, the burly actor looks like Capone, and his excellent, surprisingly subtle performance



Chicago mobster Al Capone (l) and his silver screen doppelganger Rod Steiger (r).

manages to convey the craftiness and brutal malevolence of the man without sidestepping into a broad cartoonish overstatement of sociopathic personality. The film covers only a part of Capone's life story, from 1919 when he arrives in the Windy City to work as a bodyguard and brothel bouncer for Johnny Torrio (Nehemiah Persoff), to 1931 when he is convicted in income-tax evasion and given an 11-year stretch in the clink. In between, the viewer is treated to some of the homicidal highlights of Chicago hoodlum history: the famous "handshake" murder of Dion O'Banion, the subway shooting of corrupt reporter Jake Lingle (here called "Mac" and played by Martin Balsam, the private dick of *Psycho*), and of course, that little bit of North Side slaughter which took place on February 14, 1929. Director Richard Wilson was a long-time colleague of Orson Welles before he began his

own film-making career, and it is tempting to call *Al Capone* the *Citizen Kane* of crime dramas. Actually the parallels are closer to Shakespeare's *Richard III*. Like the misshapen Duke of Gloucester, Capone betrayed the confidence of people to whom he was supposedly loyal, and, also like Richard, Capone (according to the scriptwriters) wooed and married a widow after murdering her husband.

The conclusion of the picture leaves the mobster's fate somewhat in question. The implication is that he may have been killed in prison by his enemies, but the real Capone survived to witness the crumbling of his empire and suffer a lingering death with a syphilis-rotted brain. Hmmm, maybe there is some justice in the world, after all. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

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# FSU fullback at home in the classroom

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

David Palmer may not be recognized for his football prowess, but when it comes to his grades, he's an All-American.

Palmer, a junior fullback for Florida State, has not emerged as a force in his position this season with a total of 43 yards gained on 12 attempts and an average of 3.6 yards a carry. Because he doesn't possess the abilities of other fullbacks at FSU, Palmer has been forced into a backup role behind Dayne Williams and Tanner Holloman. But Palmer said he is content playing behind the current starters.

"I don't mind the backup position at fullback," Palmer said. "Because on our team it's a position where (Head Coach Bobby Bowden) can play several players. You get a lot of (people) in the game."

The majority of Palmer's playing time is found on the special teams. He considers this to be as exciting as any other part of the game.

"The special teams—a lot of times that's where you get a lot of big hits or big blocks," Palmer said. "And people can see that. Like on the punt team or the kickoff team a big hit is right out in the open and everybody can see it."

"Some people might think the special teams are a time to rest and a time to put in not your best players or sub-par players. But what it really is—it's a place where you put people who can really play football."

Though he is fairly happy with his performance on the field, Palmer, as an academic All-American, is overjoyed with his accomplishments in the classroom. For the past couple of years he has led the Seminoles in the grade point average department, garnering a 3.25 and a 3.34 respectively in the past two years while preparing himself for medical school. Palmer said being the team leader off the field was an unexpected honor.

"I thought a 3.6 or 3.7 would win the award," Palmer said. "I never thought a 3.4 would win the award. It wasn't really golden for me to win the award in that way. I just stay consistent in my grades, in my books and all. It's just one of the rewards I get for doing that."

Because Palmer studies hard, Bowden said he is on the right track.

"The main thing about David is that he's got his priorities on life pretty well developed," Bowden said. "He's just not one of those guys that thinks he's going to play football for the next fifty years. He knows there's more to life than football."

Palmer agrees with Bowden on why he is academically successful. He said that is the reason he is doing better than his teammates in school.

"It really is tough to play ball and really excel in your



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FSU fullback David Palmer is the Seminoles' leader in grade point average.

grades," Palmer said. "But I'd say if you keep your priorities straight, you can get your degree. It's not a goal that's out of sight, it's a pretty reasonable goal to get that degree."

"The main thing is that (many players) lose sight of their priorities. There's so many distractions when you're playing football. You tend to put football and the hype first."

Palmer has more than just medical school to think about next year because Bowden would like to change his position to defensive linebacker and redshirt him for the 1987 season. Bowden said he thinks Palmer would be better off in that position and would get more playing time.

"He needs to be playing in another position," Bowden said. "He's just too good of a football player not to play. He's in a position where he's limited in running. As long as he's in the blocking part of the game he's as good as you can get."

Palmer said he likes the idea of playing more, but doesn't want to spend an extra year in college as a result of being redshirted.

"(Bowden) asked me to take the defensive linebacker position," Palmer said. "It might require a redshirt year, but maybe it wouldn't. Maybe if I do well in the spring it wouldn't and they'd feel comfortable with me. Personally I don't think I'd like the redshirt because I'm planning on finishing school and going on to medical school."

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Hurricane quarterback Vinny Testaverde

## Miami helped by Sugar Bowl loss, Testaverde says

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
MIAMI—A disturbing loss to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl gives top-ranked Miami incentive to take every game seriously, including this week's contest with Tulsa, quarterback Vinny Testaverde said Tuesday.

Testaverde said the Hurricanes this season have been able to ignore off-field distractions and concentrate on the next opponent because of the 35-7 drubbing the underdog Volunteers hung on the Hurricanes in New Orleans New Year's Day.

"We can't let up against Tulsa or anybody else along the way," said Testaverde, the top-rated passer in the country and a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy. "You know, a lot of people talk about bowl games, but we can't be too concerned with that right now because we have two games (Tulsa and East Carolina) left and we want to be in a position to be No. 1 going into the bowl games.

"For me, I don't think it has been hard at all (to concentrate on one game at a time) because I and the whole team had a great learning experience back in January. We know what we have to do to keep on winning, just take it one week at a time. I don't look at it (Sugar Bowl) as a loss, I look at it as a great learning experience."

Going into the Sugar Bowl, the Hurricanes were intent on telling anyone who would listen why Miami should be rated No. 1 after the bowl games. This year, the Hurricanes and Coach Jimmy Johnson have declined to discuss the polls or bowl games except in the very general terms.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

University of Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Tuesday the top-ranked Hurricanes will wait until the NCAA's bowl invitation date Nov. 22 to decide which post-season bid to accept.

"After visiting with Head Coach Jimmy Johnson, we have decided that

the University of Miami will not enter into an arrangement at this time concerning post-season bowl games," Jankovich said.

"We will not be a part of any package deals at this time. It is our intention to keep all options open," Jankovich said.

Pitcher Mike Scott of

the Houston Astros was named the winner of the National League Cy Young Award Tuesday. Scott won 18 games for the Astros this season and threw a no-hitter to enable Houston to clinch the National League West pennant. The Astros eventually lost to the World Champion New

York Mets in the N.L. championship series.

Fernando Valenzuela, who won 21 games for the Los Angeles Dodgers this season, came in second in the balloting.

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#### FREE THROW TOURNAMENT

The fall edition of the intramural foul shooting tournament will be held November 24 and 25. A different format will debut as head to head elimination qualifying will allow the consistent shooter to rise to the top over a hot streak shooter. Warm-up for the winter basketball season and win a prize from Chenoweth Distributing Company. Call Susan at 644-2430 for more information.

#### SOCCER PLAY-OFFS

Most leagues have completed regular season play with a few exceptions and play-offs loom on the horizon for those teams who have not forfeited during the regular season (fraternities/sororities excepted). The play-off schedule will be posted on Friday; team captains should come by 136 Tully Gym to check their play-off game time. Play-offs are scheduled to begin Monday, November 17. Games will be played through November 25, with the final all-campus games possibly played after Thanksgiving.



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#### SORORITY BOWLING

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November 22 is the Chenoweth/Budweiser 15k/5k race. This year's event will feature two races—a 15k and a 5k. Runners of all ages and abilities are encouraged to participate. Both races start at the Leon County Civic Center and wind through the FSU campus. The 5k begins at 8:15 and the 15k at 9:00.

The entry fee is \$6.00 for preregistration and \$9.00 the day of the race. All finishers will receive a specially-designed long-sleeve T-shirt. Groups of 4 or more (including at least one woman) may enter as a team. After the race food, drinks (including beer for those 21 and over) and massages will be available. Runners may register in person at Fleet Feet, Westwood Shopping Center, or by mail (send signed application to Mary Register, P.O. Box 2128, Tallahassee, Florida 32304). For more information call 877-9385, 576-3338 or 576-1294.



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**Getting cooler**  
Highs today in the mid-to-high 60s. Rain chance 40 percent. Lows at night in the low 40s. Wind 10-15 mph.

## Martinez asks Smith to join transition team

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Not surprisingly, Governor-elect Bob Martinez announced Wednesday that Attorney General Jim Smith will be his chief of staff and operations for the roughly two-month transition period but declined to say whether Smith would stay on after inauguration day in January.

"We had not really talked post-transition," Martinez said at a news conference. "We go back a long way. I have a great deal of respect for (Smith)."

Martinez' announcement came after weeks of media speculation about Smith's role in the new governor's office. A Democrat who has in the past toyed with the idea of switching party affiliations, Smith had publicly said he would consider a job on Martinez' staff prior to the elections.

Martinez also named three others to his transition team: Lt. Governor-elect Bobby Brantley—a long-time representative from Longwood—will serve as legislative liaison; Campaign Manager Mac Stipanovich will take over as chief of communications and external affairs and

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Florida Governor-elect Bob Martinez

F. Phillip Handy—finance director of the Martinez campaign—will take charge as budget chief.

"These are transitional (positions)," Martinez said. "We're not managing the government yet. None of them are on the payroll."

As chief of staff and operations for the next few weeks, Smith's job will include responsibility for the governor-elect's legal matters, inspector general, hospital cost containment and liaison and oversight of the operating

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## Graham gives tips to governor-elect

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Governor-elect Bob Martinez spent Wednesday learning the ropes in Tallahassee devoting much of his time meeting with Gov. Bob Graham in the morning and several of his future Democratic colleagues later in the day.

"In all honesty, today is the first time that reality has set in—that you are governor-elect," Martinez told reporters. "Campaigns are one thing, serving is another. All of a sudden dollars you used in a campaign become real."

But he added: "I'm still looking forward to it. I don't mind telling you I enjoy serving better than campaigning."

He said he was still considering who should win appointments to head state agencies. Martinez may fill 800 patronage positions within the governor's office alone.

During an hour-long meeting, outgoing Gov. Bob Graham passed the torch to his successor in the form of the fat sheath of paper filled with numbers that by February must be the new state budget.

As a crowd of reporters listened and watched on a monitor in an adjoining conference room, Graham offered

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## Commission studies investment plan

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Tallahassee Sinking Fund Commission voted Wednesday to review the requirements for investing retirement funds for city employees.

The commission, made up of the five city commissioners and three local financial experts, decided how city retirement funds should be invested.

Their decision was made at a meeting with Don Powell, president of the Frank Russell Investment Company. The meeting was called after city officials expressed dissatisfaction three weeks ago with the return the city was receiving on its money invested by the company.

The commission asked City Clerk-Treasurer Bob Inzer to review current investment procedures to decide whether city investment requirements were

hampering Frank Russell. The results of the review are expected to be available in early December.

The city has about \$60 million invested in two different Frank Russell accounts—one of which is doing moderately well. The other is not doing as well as city officials hoped.

Although the city has not lost any money so far, officials said they felt there could be a bigger return on their money.

But Powell said since there has not been a complete market cycle since Frank Russell took over, it is impossible to tell how well the city investments will fare the long run.

"We are in the seventh inning of a nine inning

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## Open city seat may draw progressives

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If all three run in next February's Tallahassee City Commission election, Jim Crews, Ann Noll and Jeff Schembera will all be strong contenders for the support of Tallahassee's self-styled progressives.

That's the word from two dozen local environmentalists, neighborhood advocates, black leaders, feminists and social-service advocates interviewed this week.

Noll says she is definitely running for the seat made vacant by Commissioner Carol Bellamy's resignation last June, and Crews and Schembera say they're waiting to decide.

"That's going to be tough if two or three of them end up running," said Rev. Jim Hardison. "But it's good we've got some good people running."

"If all three of them run, there will be some overlapping sentiment," added Commissioner Dorothy Inman. "But I think each of them pull

from more than one segment of the community." All three worked on Inman's campaign last winter.

Noll, a senior management analyst for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, has been attending commission meetings since February with the race in mind. Noll told colleagues on the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee about her candidacy last month, and she has already gained some commitments from progressives.

"She's not flashy, but she's a thorough worker," said Ion Sancho, a candidate for Leon County Commission this fall. "She's a doer, not a talker."

Noll's strongest support comes from feminists and human-service advocates. Noll has been active in the National Organization for Women, Tallahassee Women's Political Caucus, American Civil Liberties Union and Democratic Women's

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Flambeau photographer Ed O'Connor awoke this morning and looked long in the mirror. Something was amiss, he thought, but he couldn't quite put his finger on it.



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departments. The attorney general had previously served as former Gov. Reubin Askew's chief of staff.

Martinez left it unclear whether Smith would remain a part of Florida's first Republican-led administration in 20 years when Martinez takes over from Gov. Bob Graham in January.

Smith's failure to lend Democratic gubernatorial nominee Steve Pajic strong support is considered one key factor leading to a Martinez victory in the Nov. 4 elections.

Smith was absent at Martinez' news conference and could not be reached for comment Wednesday. His wife Carole said the couple had considered becoming Republicans and that she had wanted Martinez to win the governorship.

"What difference does it make what party you belong to in Florida?" she said.

Smith was quoted in Wednesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* as saying that he was "thoroughly disgusted with the Democratic Party, and every damn thing else..."



Outgoing Gov. Bob Graham gives his successor Bob Martinez a few pointers at the governor's office Wednesday.

Leon County Democratic Party Chairman Jon Ausman said he hoped Smith wasn't "being used."

"(Smith) needs to look into his own heart and decide what he wants to do," Ausman said. "I'm sure he thinks he's doing what he thinks is best for him and the state government. I hate to see him in a situation where the Republicans use him just to hurt the Democratic Party."

## Governors

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some advice.

"One of the most important things you want to accomplish is a definition of what you want to get accomplished," Graham said. "We had too big an agenda when we started. What you want to do is decide what the (important) things are and get started on them."

Graham added: "The cabinet relationship has one big difficulty. That is, everything that you do is in public."

It takes a lot of getting used to go through the dialog for a collegial body and form judgements in public. It takes a self-confidence to say, 'this is what we ought to do,' and realize that 30 minutes later you might be 180 degrees different."

Martinez was elected on a pledge to find \$800 million in waste in the \$16 billion state budget, but said he will not have time to offer more than tentative steps in that direction.

"I want to change the system of developing the budget and I won't be able to do that this time," he said.

### IN BRIEF

**BLACK PLAYERS' GUILD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Rm. 352 FSU Union.** Call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

**MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL HAS A MEETING** for representatives from all minority organizations today at 4:30 in Rm. 346 FSU Union. Contact Sonia James at 644-1811 for details.

**FSU ENTREPRENEURS ASSOCIATION HAS A guest speaker, Mark Simpson, tonight at 7 in Rm. 205 of the new business bldg., FSU.** Call Michael Daniels at 224-2450.

**PROPERTY RECORDS OFFICE IS AUCTIONING** of all types of bicycles today starting at 10 a.m. behind FSU's McCollum Hall off of Hull Drive. In case of rain, the auction will be rescheduled Tuesday.

**APALACHEE CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA Trail Association meets tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community room.** There will be a presentation by Bob Bergon on biking in China. Call Dawn Dunnam at 488-1891 for more information.

**GOLD KEY'S APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR Seminole Shadow Week** has been extended to Friday, Nov. 14. Come by Rm. 323 FSU Union. Call Patti Mellon at 575-1000 for details.

**FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT** at 6 in Rm. 70 Bellamy Bldg., FSU, to discuss the skate ramp reconstruction. Call Duncan at 575-4304 for further information.

**ECOLOGY AND EVOLUTION ASSOCIATION** presents a lecture by John Wiens, a prominent ornithologist, today at 4 and Friday at 3:30 in Rm. 228 Conradi Bldg., FSU. Call 644-6585 for more information.

**SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 6 IN Rm. 238 Bellamy Bldg., FSU** to discuss final plans for the trip to the Keys. Call Ana Saavedra at 576-4665 for details.

**ONLY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN RM. 201** Diffenbaugh Bldg., FSU. Contact Nancy Lonergan at 222-3058 for further information.

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## Pastor disputes story that he married a dead couple

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A story printed in several Florida newspapers, including *The Tallahassee Democrat*, about the posthumous marriage of a Tallahassee couple was inaccurate, according to the Rev. Rayburn Blair.

Blair, the pastor of Tallahassee's Temple Baptist Church, performed the funeral of Mike Ellis and Toni Goff on Monday, three days after the couple perished in an airplane accident. He said, however, that he did not join the couple in holy matrimony, since it is impossible to marry a dead couple.

Contrary to what Blair said, a *Democrat* story on Tuesday under the headline "Couple engaged in life, married in death" reported that "before he buried them, Blair married John Michael Ellis and Toni Ann Goff."

In response to claims that his newspaper's story was inaccurate, Sal Recchi, a *Democrat* editor, said he was confident of the information in the story. "You can print what you want, but I know that our story was 100 percent accurate," Recchi said. "I talked to the Rev. Blair and he said that he thought it was a good story. I stand behind the story."

But, Blair countered the story couldn't be accurate, since dead couples can't be married.

"To marry people, they have to sign the license and exchange vows, among other things," Blair said. "Dead people can't do those things, I think you'll agree."

In a report carried by United Press International, Blair called the stories written about the reported marriage a "misunderstanding spawned by grief." He said he knew Ellis and Goff and reaffirmed their commitment to each

other, but he didn't marry them.

"It was announced in the paper it was a wedding ceremony when it was really an acknowledgement that they were going to be married," Blair said. "They had made the commitment, they were killed together and they were buried together."

"I simply repeated what they told me and went on with the funeral," Blair said.

When asked about the UPI report, Albert Oetgen, who wrote the story that appeared in the *Democrat*, repeated that "the story I wrote was accurate" several times but refused to elaborate any further.

Recchi said he suspects there was some problem with the UPI story's accuracy, not Oetgen's. He said that several newspapers were not going to use the story, since they couldn't confirm some of the information in it. The *Democrat* does not subscribe to UPI service.

Mike Moline, a Tallahassee reporter for UPI, said that he was aware of the controversy but that the wire story was correct.

"Our story stands as written," he said. Blair said that he had not seen the UPI story, so he couldn't comment on its accuracy, but he reaffirmed that no story that claimed that he married the couple could be correct since he performed a funeral that day, not a marriage.

In the *Democrat*, Blair was quoted as saying "I'm perfectly at ease in performing this ceremony of holy matrimony because I heard them already say yes."

All sources concurred that the "marriage" ceremony was neither civil nor religious, but they differ on whether or not any actual ceremony took place.

Blair said that it took place in a symbolic sense, but that was all.

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## Darts and laurels

**Dart:** to the Tallahassee City Commission for deciding to return surplus electricity funds to city utility customers. Because of unusually hot weather during July and August—which jacked up everyone's utility bills—the city came up with about \$1,400,000 they didn't expect to have this year. In spite of the fact that the commission recently raised the rates for nearly all city utilities, they decided to give this surplus back to the consumers.

It sounds like a great deal on the surface, but the typical family will only get about \$12. It is the big boys who will be getting the monstrous kickbacks. Florida State University will be roughly \$76,000 richer and the state will be getting \$110,000.

In a year when budget cuts from the federal government are wreaking havoc on local social programs, the commission should have considered putting some of the money there instead of returning measley sums of money to city customers. The money could have been used to really make a difference where it's most needed.

**Laurel:** to California voters for defeating Proposition 64 which, among other things, would have quarantined victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The proposition's defeat signalled a step in the right direction toward quelling the hysteria and removing the social stigma of AIDS. More importantly, the defeat was a setback for the proposition's sponsors—devotees of ultra right-winger Lyndon LaRouche.

**Dart:** to Roger Waters for suing to keep fellow Pink Floyd bandmates from recording under the same name. Waters called the band a "spent force creatively" and took nearly all the credit for their last two albums.

Waters' egotistic assertion comes as no surprise, but the likely situation is that Waters is the spent force and he is too insecure to let the band progress without him. Waters' solo album is evidence that the man is stuck in a rut. A new Pink Floyd album without him would only reveal the fact to a wider audience.

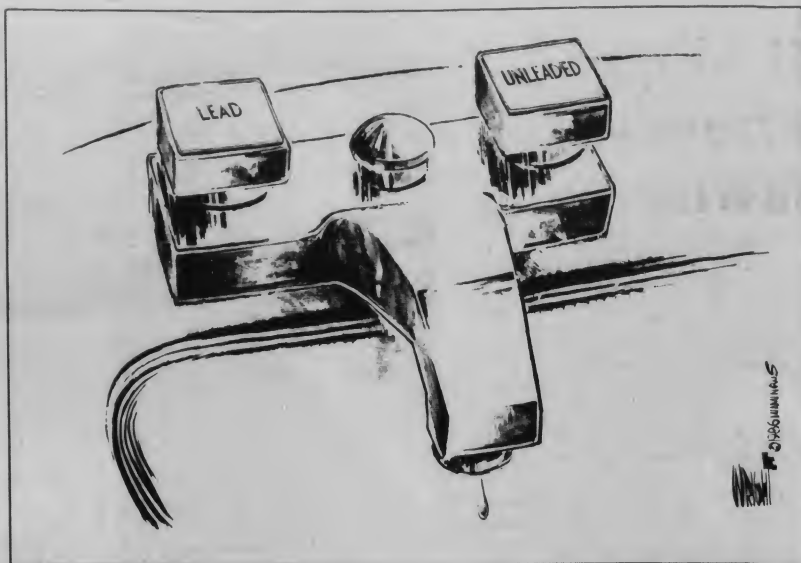
**Laurel:** to the American Red Cross for their planned canned goods drive at Doak Campbell Stadium this Saturday during the Florida State homecoming game. Last year's drive enabled them to open a pantry that provided food for 1,207 economically underprivileged Tallahasseeans.

The Red Cross is asking the thousands of FSU football fans to bring canned goods along with their binoculars and stadium seats to the game. It's not that much to ask—especially when you think of all the money that'll probably be spent partying this weekend.

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## LETTERS

### Reeking record

**Editor:**

It was essentially stated in your Nov. 7 editorial that should the Florida government or, for that matter society as a whole, survive the extremist reign of a (gasp!) Republican, that life would never again be the same. The editorial is right in that things are going to change: Martinez is going to bring such unheard of concepts to Florida government as efficiency and integrity. I'm just sorry that the balance of the editorial reflects such absurd misconceptions about the intentions of the Republican governor-elect.

Regarding the editorial's conclusion that he cannot represent *all* the people of Florida, tell me truthfully, who can? Certainly not Pajcic, as is attested to by 54 percent of those considerate enough to vote; and to say that Jim Smith could have swung the election with a word is as comparable in unrealistic second-guessing as saying that another visit from President Reagan would have pushed Hawkins over Graham. The people of the state have spoken in a bi-partisan manner against supposed weakness in the U.S. Senate and against a liberal in the governor's mansion, and your passing final judgment on a man three days after his popular election is at the low end of the *Flambeau's* reeking political record.

Robert Hampton

### Blocking beaches

**Editor:**

Private homes, high rise condos and hotels are fast blocking inland citizens of the state of Florida from the beaches. The sovereign beaches belong to all of us, but fences, security guards and no parking signs have made it impossible to get to the beaches in many parts of the state.

Before we are completely blocked from the beaches, action is needed now. Nine public hearings are scheduled to listen to beachgoers make suggestions on how to insure a path to the beach in the future.

Texas in 1959 used an easement law by declaring a public easement between the natural vegetation line and the mean low-tide line. Oregon adopted a similar law and granted

property owners elimination of property taxes on beach easements. Other ideas are "walk throughs" with the no parking signs removed from the roadways.

Government officials will be listening, but without overwhelming support from the public it is not likely they will get far in securing public access to the beaches.

Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2, Holiday Inn Fort Walton, 1110 Santa Rosa Blvd. Okaloosa Isle, is the time and place to tell the state to insure your rights to use the beaches.

Irene Haley

### Spoiled rich kid

**Editor:**

The governor's race is over and Steve Pajcic has lost to a Republican candidate, Bob Martinez. In losing, Pajcic set an example which all of us, especially Mr. Jim Smith, should learn from. Pajcic was a gracious loser and showed a tremendous amount of class in his magnanimous concession speech.

This contrasts markedly with Jim Smith's childish reaction to his primary loss to Pajcic. The Democrats of Florida told Smith that he couldn't play quarterback, so he decided, like a spoiled rich kid, to take his ball and go home.

It seems probable that, had Jim Smith supported Pajcic as he indicated during the primary campaign that he would, Pajcic would have won the election. Instead of being true to his word and loyal to his party, however, Jim Smith gave Pajcic no support against the Republican challenge. In fact, Smith implicitly endorsed Martinez by toying with the Chief of Staff idea.

I can only imagine that Jim Smith's refusal to support his party's choice was a petty act of jealousy born of a bruised ego. By flexing his remaining political muscle to tip the election Martinez' way, his wounded pride was soothed; he reassured himself that he is still a tough guy.

Jim Smith is a political prima donna and the Democratic Party does not need him. Mr. Martinez, if you really want him, please take him.

But I suggest you watch your back.

Geoffrey Brock

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# If stopped, know your lawful rights

BY JAMES D. LEARY, JR.  
AND STEVEN LEIFMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Editor's Note: This article is one of a series of occasional articles presented to the community on behalf of the Law School Appropriations Council (LSAC).*

It's Friday night. You've already had a couple of beers and now you're on the way to the party. Once there, you have a few more drinks. In your mind, you think you can still drive.

After a while, you leave the party and drive home. You've driven less than a mile when you notice a police car behind you. After a few minutes, the officer pulls you over. Now what?

Driving while under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance to the extent that your normal faculties are impaired is a serious crime in Florida. Motorists convicted of drunken driving face high fines and stiff sentences. A fourth conviction is a felony punishable by up to five years in jail and a fine between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

All drivers suspected of driving while drunk face an automatic license suspension of one year if they refuse a breathalyzer test. The arresting officer will let you know the penalties in order to induce you to cooperate. But what are your rights? What should you do if you are stopped and are suspected of driving under the influence?

The police officer isn't compelled to tell you what is the best procedure to follow or what is in your best interest to do. It's not his job. His purpose is to keep the streets safe from intoxicated drivers. If he does his job well then the charges against you will stick. A conviction will change your life.

When you're stopped, know your rights. Maybe you should not be on the road and the flashing blue lights behind you have suddenly made this painfully clear. The fact is however, that you do have rights and it's best if the police officer makes his case on his own without any unnecessary help from you.



If you do drink and drive and are stopped be polite to the police officer.

FILE PHOTO

Alcohol affects every person differently. The police officer making the stop has already observed enough to have reasonable suspicion to believe that your normal faculties are impaired. It's now up to him to build a case on that assumption. Keep in mind that anything you say or do will be held against you in a court of law.

## COMMENTARY GUEST COLUMN

One possible solution is not to say or do anything so there will be less evidence to use against you. Another possible solution is to hand the officer a copy of "Citizen's Rights." (Look at box)

When you drink, stay out of your car and off the road. If you don't and are stopped, be polite. If the officer suspects that a drinking/driving offense has been committed and wants to test you for DUI, a possible response is to present him/her your "Citizen's Rights" statement. You should realize that failure to cooperate with the police may result in your arrest which could necessitate posting bond for your release. Be aware that as an ordinary citizen you have rights. Knowing these rights could prevent law enforcement officials from taking unfair advantage of citizens who are not so aware.

The writers are third-year law students at FSU.

## 'Citizens' Rights'

Officer, please understand:

I refuse to talk to you, other than to identify myself, until I consult with my attorney. I also refuse to consent to any search of these premises or any other premises under my control, or in which I have a possessory, proprietary or privacy interest including my car, my body, or effects. I further refuse to consent to the taking of any portion of my property.

If required by Florida law, I do not refuse to consent to the taking of any specimen of my breath, bodily fluids or tissue for scientific analysis, but I request the opportunity to first obtain the advice of my attorney.

I desire to exercise all my rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Florida, to be free from your interference with my person or affairs.

If you attempt to question me, I want my lawyer present. I refuse to participate in any lineup or to perform any physical acts, or to speak or display by person or property at your direction, without first conferring with my lawyer.

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**'I am sensitive to the fact that we are being charged a quarter of a point more to ride this horse.'**

**—Frank Visconti  
city commissioner**

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ball game," Powell said. "We still don't know whether our investment strategy has worked or not."

Powell said a market cycle usually runs from three to five years. However, the current cycle has been on a steady upward trend since the company began investing city funds in 1981. He said when the market begins to decline, then it would be clear whether they have a good marketing strategy.

Commissioner Frank Visconti agreed it is difficult to judge the company's record at the current time, but said he was aware of the expense of investing with Russell.

"I am sensitive to the fact that we are being charged a quarter of a point more to ride this horse," Visconti said.

But Mayor Jack McLean said his main concern was whether city employees were making as much as they could with their pension plans.

"We don't plan to have a money manager that loses us money," he said.

McLean said the commission's movement won't derail the current push for divestment of city funds from companies doing business with apartheid South Africa because the two issues have purposely been kept on separate tracks.

He added that divestment will come before the commission again in December, no matter what the city does about the Frank Russell Company.

## Commission gives shocking rebate

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Santa won't be the only one slipping goodies into your stocking this year.

Because of higher than normal electricity use in July and August, the Tallahassee City Commission decided Wednesday to refund some of this money to utility customers just in time for Christmas.

Their action means that every year there is a surplus of over \$1 million—after reserve requirements have been fulfilled—city electricity customers will see a return on their investment.

This year's \$1,357,600 surplus means a utility customer

using an average of 1,000 kilowatts a month will get a \$12 refund.

"The issue here is fairness," Mayor Jack McLean said. "I don't think the city should take in more money than it takes to run it."

Big electricity users will get larger rebates. Florida State University will get approximately \$76,000.

But City Commissioner Frank Visconti dismissed it as a "feel-good issue." He said it was a strange move in a year that the city is raising utility rates.

"Maybe we should convert it to turkeys and send them out for Christmas," Visconti said.

## Pharmacists: wrong letter was in paper

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pharmacists at the Florida State University Health Center said they did not write the letter to the editor which appeared with their names in Wednesday's *Florida Flambeau*.

The letter which berates the center's physicians—calling them "self-serving" at one point—was not the one the pharmacists decided to send last Friday, according to the center's senior pharmacist Sid Stringer. Their original letter does not accuse anyone of wrongdoing, he said.

"We had a letter which did not point fingers at anyone," Stringer said. "I don't know where in the world this (new) letter had come

from."

Flambeau editor Moni Basu said the paper is not responsible for the mix-up because the letter was signed by the pharmacists.

"We had no way of knowing it wasn't an original letter," Basu said. "If somebody signs their name to a letter, I presume that it's a bona fide letter to the editor—that it's not a phony."

The original letter, Stringer said, might have been accidentally substituted with one of the more than ten different letters the pharmacists received during the past few weeks.

"We had so many letters coming in asking us to reply," Stringer said. "Somehow the letter got switched."

Stringer also said he did not think the mix-up was intentional, and it was his mistake along with pharmacists Don Holt and Harvey Baxley who also signed the letter.

"We thought we had signed the letter," Baxley said. "Obviously we didn't read it (the letter which appeared in the paper) before we signed it."

John Mende, co-chairman of the center's grievance committee, said he saw the original letter written by the pharmacists and it was different than the one in the *Flambeau*.

"I saw the hand-written copy signed by Stringer," Mende said. "It was nothing close to what was printed in the paper."



Betty Castor will take over the Commissioner of Education post six days early.

## Castor to take new job early

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington will resign effective Dec. 31, and Commissioner-elect Betty Castor has been appointed to succeed him six days early, Gov. Bob Graham announced Wednesday.

Turlington leaves public office after 36 years as a lawmaker and Cabinet member. He was appointed commissioner in 1974 and was re-elected subsequently, becoming a fixture of state government.

"It has been personally rewarding for me to serve with a Cabinet member of his integrity and commitment," Graham said in a prepared statement. "We appreciate his service to the people of Florida and wish him well in his future endeavors."

Castor, a Democrat from Tampa, used the state Senate as a springboard to statewide office. She defeated Republican Ron Howard in the Nov. 4 general election.

"She has the credentials, the intelligence and the energy to make vigorous contributions to students in our public schools, community colleges and universities," Graham said.

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# State considers purchase of coastal recreation area

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If all goes well, one of the Big Bend's most popular coastal recreation areas may come under public ownership as a state park.

Florida land acquisition officials heard public comment Wednesday on a Department of Natural Resources proposal to buy 3,300 acres on Bald Point, an unspoiled section of coast adjacent to Alligator Point in Franklin County. DNR Recreation Planner David Roddenberry said most comments were supportive of the idea, and in a Nov. 21 meeting, the land-acquisition selection committee will use the public response in deciding whether to put the tract on the Save Our Coasts list for purchase.

"Bald Point is one of the last places in the Panhandle with a real seashore tract," said Roddenberry. "This is something that is crying out for attention from the Save Our Coast list."

If the committee approves the project, said Roddenberry, it will then have to be ranked in importance in relation to the 40 other tracts slated for eventual purchase. The committee's decision will then be submitted to the Governor and Cabinet for final approval in January or February.

Roddenberry could not say what priority the tract would receive on the list if approved, but said he "hopes it doesn't

**'Bald Point is one of the last places in the Panhandle with a real seashore tract.'**

**—David Roddenberry**

come out too close to the bottom."

One objection has been raised against possible state purchase of the tract, said Roddenberry. The Franklin County Commission passed a resolution Tuesday, he said, recommending against state purchase unless the county receives compensation for the loss of taxable property. The purchase price of the land has been estimated at \$4.7 million.

"Franklin County is not opposed to the purchase except on that one issue," said Roddenberry.

Those in favor of the purchase cited the environmental quality, natural beauty and the existence of state-approved shellfish harvesting grounds in the waters around the tract, said Roddenberry. He noted that the property is already extensively used due to its location 37 miles from Tallahassee.

Roddenberry said there are approximately 60 landowners holding the proposed purchase, the largest being the St. Joe Paper Company.

## Johnson pleads not guilty

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Byron C. Johnson, who allegedly shot and killed Florida State University football player Pablo Lopez, appeared in court for the second time Monday and pleaded not guilty to a second degree

murder charge.

Johnson, 20, entered his plea in front of Leon Circuit Judge Charles Miner, who scheduled Johnson's trial for Feb. 3. Last week, Miner released Johnson into the custody of his parents on \$20,000 bond.

## Convenience store gets robbed

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A middle-aged male robbed the Jr. Food Store on U.S. 27 North and McKee Road, taking an undisclosed amount of money and fleeing on foot Wednesday afternoon, according to Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

A 24-year-old clerk, who requested anonymity, was working alone at about 11 a.m. Wednesday when a black male, about 5'3" and between 30 and 35 years old came in the store, showed the clerk a

gun tucked in his pants and requested the money in the cash register.

The clerk reportedly gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money before the suspect told her to lie on the floor behind the counter. He fled on foot and the clerk contacted the Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff's Office reports no leads in the case as of yet. The suspect was last seen wearing blue jeans, a grey shirt and a blue wind breaker.

If apprehended, he would be charged with armed robbery, Simpson said.

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## Progressives from page 1

Club of Leon County.

Noll is not well-known among neighborhood associations, environmentalists and blacks. But she gets some credit with environmentalists for her effort on Sancho's campaign and with black leaders for her work for the city's Transit Advisory Committee and for two black candidates, Inman and Congressional candidate Barbara Greadington.

With three months to go before the election, Noll supporters say she has plenty of time to garner support from those groups. But that effort may not be easy.

Gwen Humphrey, president of the statewide Democratic Women's Club, said blacks may be "suspicious" if Noll appears out of the blue wooing black support. Doug Alderson, a former Sierra Club lobbyist, said many candidates talk about environmental concerns, but he looks for a pro-environment record.

As a former Leon County commissioner who ran unsuccessfully for state Senate in 1982, Crews is the best known of the three. Response to Crews is most positive among groups that don't know Noll: environmentalists, neighborhood advocates and blacks.

"He's the proven candidate on the environment," said Alderson.

While all three potential candidates have been active in past local campaigns, Crews' campaign work goes way back. "He could probably call in more chips," said Marc Taps, a local lawyer.

Most neighborhood advocates and black leaders interviewed also know Schembera, an administrator at Tallahassee Community College. Schembera was visible in Inman's campaign, and he has been active in the Lafayette Park neighborhood association. As chair of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, he has met both neighborhood advocates and developers.

Neighborhood advocates interviewed spoke highly of

Schembera, but Crews and Sancho said his ties with local developers and businesses could damage his credibility with progressives.

"He has a lot of contact with people (through his Planning Commission post)," said Sancho. "He has great access to money, but that may be a liability in the long run."

Crews, Noll and Schembera are three of seven people who have said that they may run for the commission seat currently held by lawyer Bruce Culpepper. The commission appointed Culpepper to fill Bellamy's seat, after she resigned to run for state House. Of the seven, only those three generated much support among the progressives interviewed.

Only two of the other four people, Bob Hightower and Ollie Lee Taylor, generated any positive response. Hightower, a lawyer, earned some praise for his work for First Presbyterian Church and for the state House campaign of lawyer Howell Ferguson. Progressives praised Taylor for his knowledge of local issues, but gave him little chance of winning. Taylor has run for the commission twice before.

"(Taylor) has problems in terms of electability," said Rev. A.J. Richardson, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church. "But I don't think you'll find anybody who is as up on the issues."

With three or more progressives eyeing the seat, Crews said he's worried. "The main concern I have is that I don't see a progressive coalition getting behind any one particular candidate," Crews said. "That generally spells doom for the interests I represent."

Crews said he will consider that issue before he decides whether to enter the race in mid-December. While Crews labors on his consulting business after helping direct Steve Pajic's Leon County campaign this fall, the other candidates will be waiting for Crews' decision.

"If Mr. Crews gets in, that will change the dynamics drastically," said Taylor.

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### world

UNITED NATIONS—Iran's ambassador to the United Nations denied Wednesday that his country and the United States struck a deal involving the release of American hostages in Lebanon in exchange for U.S. arms.

Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani told a news conference that his country has been buying arms "in the Middle East and in the international market" ever since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the Shah of Iran in 1979.

"There were no negotiations between officials of Iran and the United States with regard to the release of hostages and there was no arms deal," he said.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Government prosecutors asked a Nicaraguan court Wednesday to sentence captured American flier Eugene Hasenfus to the maximum 30 years in prison if convicted of running guns to U.S.-backed rebels.

A verdict is expected by Friday.

Prosecutor Ivan Villavicencio, in a written closing statement, said Hasenfus' confession and an abundance of evidence "fully demonstrated" his guilt.

Villavicencio asked the court to find Hasenfus, 45, guilty of all charges against him—terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws—and sentence him to the maximum 30 years in prison.

GUATEMALA CITY—Several Latin American diplomats lashed out Wednesday at United States policy in Central America, with one charging that "U.S. defense of democracy leads to the end of democracy."

"The United States insists in the use of force in Central America, and we reject force," said a Latin American diplomat at the five-day Organization of American States conference, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—General Motors officials urged workers Wednesday to end a 15-day-old strike and pledged to continue existing benefits to continue existing benefits following the takeover of the American-owned company by a South African consortium.

GM spokesman George Stegman said managers would not consider rehiring 567 workers dismissed last week for occupying a Port Elizabeth factory until the remaining 1,800 striking workers resumed work.

### nation

WASHINGTON—Promotion programs to advance the careers of blacks and women through quotas and preferential treatment discriminate against white men, attorneys told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

The attorneys, representing the Reagan administration and a white man denied a promotion, commented during arguments on cases from Alabama and California that test not only the constitutionality of the affirmative action plans but the court's commitment to such schemes.

The administration consistently has opposed such plans as discriminating against whites and maintains only those who can prove they are actual victims of discrimination should get special help in hiring or promotion.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, dropping his reluctance to tell Congress about U.S. dealings with Iran, unexpectedly summoned House and Senate leaders to brief them Wednesday about the reported exchange of American hostages for arms.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, in a one-paragraph statement, gave no details of the meeting, which Reagan convened amid the growing clamor from Capitol Hill for an explanation of the reported weapons-for-captives deal.

There was no prior announcement of the meeting but it came after two days of extended telephone conversations that national security adviser John Poindexter had with key congressional leaders over reports that David Jacobsen, 55, held captive for 17 months in Lebanon, and two other hostages were released as part of a bargain with Iran.

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# ARTS

## The Sea Gull soars on Mainstage

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Countless numbers of once-motivated students have been put in an advanced vegetable state by being forced to sit through a lecture on Anton Chekhov. Theatergoers have also met with the same fate.

But FSU Theater's Mainstage is out to change all that with an engaging production of the Russian author's comedy *The Sea Gull*.

## REVIEW

The play is the first at FSU under the direction of Fred Chappell. Chappell has taken a difficult work from the late 19th century and a cast which consists largely of student actors and successfully avoided the dull, dry theater which often would result. Not only has he avoided what is bad, he even channels the energies of the cast and the text into a brisk-paced, polished interpretation.

The characters in *The Sea Gull* are for the most part well-defined—particularly the ones who undergo no development during the course of the play. Sorin, Dorn and Pauline fall into this category. Paul Wilson and Christine Urbaniak, as Dorn and Pauline, were good but a little dry, despite their comic moments. Frank Roberts was excellent as Sorin: his character was well established within minutes of his first entrance, and his polished delivery and timing kept the tempo lively.

Nancy Diskin, whose Tallulah Bankhead voice added to the character of Irina, was as clever and sophisticated in her acting as was the persona of her role.

The roles of the two writers, Treplev and Trigorin, are key parts of the plot. Through these characters Chekhov discusses his views of the literature and drama of his time—particularly Turgenev, who was most influential in Chekhov's development as a writer. Harrison Long as Treplev gave a good performance for an undergraduate. Improvement could come with a little aging, both in character and make-up. The character is



Patricia S. Storch and Harrison O. Long in Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*

hard to grasp, but Long does a good job of keeping it defined.

Patricia Storch gave good expression to the extensive change in her character in the course of the play. Her innocence in the first three scenes was almost saccharine, but believable.

Alice Reynolds verged on brilliant with her portrayal of the bitter, lovesick Masha. She was not only painfully real, but with comedy, Reynolds gave the character new dimensions. She deserves special mention for never overdoing the often hilarious scenes to steal a scene, but sticking to subtlety and stealing the scene anyway.

The set and lighting design (by Gerry Leahy and Catherine Young, respectively), were flawlessly beautiful. Scene changes were well orchestrated and instead of detracting from the mood of the play added to it.

Linda Sarver's costume designs were faithful to the  
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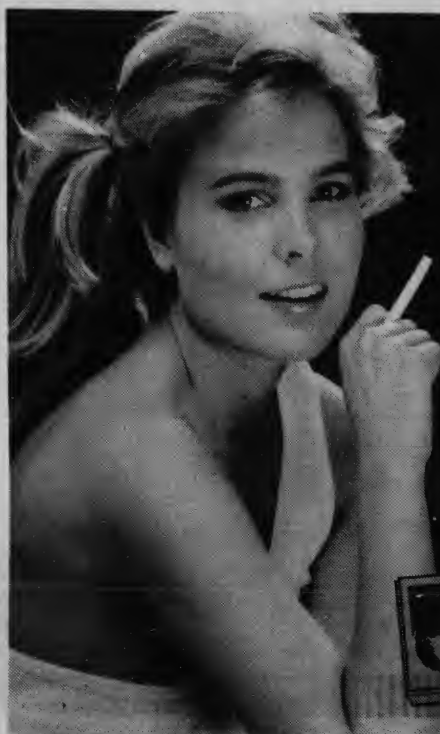
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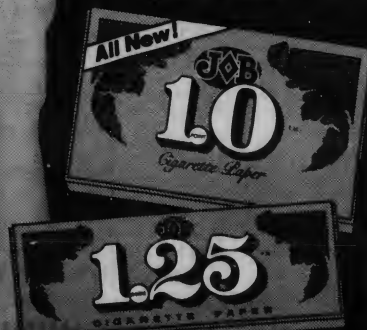
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# Happiness Incarnate beams into Tallahassee tonight

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

The exalted high priest of pop music, Happiness Incarnate, 23-year defender of the musical faith, Mr. Wonderlove himself—Stevie Wonder—arrives in town this afternoon to move Florida A&M University and later, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on the latest stop of his "In Square Circle" tour.

Probably the most recognized face in music today, Wonder brings his ever-expanding and innovative repertoire to life on a theatre-in-the-round revolving stage. The stage will be loaded with Wonder's high-tech state-of-the-art synthesizers, drum machines and keyboards—machinery that makes Reagan's Star Wars initiative look positively paleolithic. The equipment (some of which he helped design) allows Wonder to reproduce a crystal-clear studio sound even in a cavern like the Civic Center.

But Wonder isn't all about high-tech. The man needs nothing more than a smile and a pocket harmonica to get your head swaying. He was "discovered" by Ronnie White of the Miracles in 1961 charming passersby with his wailing mouth organ from a Detroit porch-stoop. Recognizing the kid's talent, White introduced Wonder (then Steveland Morris) to Motown founder Berry Gordy, Jr. and if you've ever turned on a radio, you've heard the rest of the story.

Twelve-year-old Little Stevie Wonder burst onto the 1963 R&B and pop charts with "Fingertips, Part 2," and has had a relentless hold on the limelight ever since. He followed up with "Workout Stevie, Workout" in 1963, "Uptight (Everything is Alright)" in 1966, "I Was Made To Love Her," 1967; "For Once In My Life," 1968; and finished that decade with the classic "My Cherie Amour."

Though he is renowned for his love songs, Wonder also takes up the social issue standard through the musical medium he has mastered. The South



Stevie Wonder

African system of apartheid is now the focus of much of his political outrage. He accepted his 1985 Oscar for "I Just Called To Say I Love You" in the name of jailed African National Congress leader, Nelson Mandela. The South African government's immediate response was to ban his music in that country—a move they later thought better of.

Wonder also bluntly assails the racist system in one of the better cuts from the long-awaited *In Square Circle* entitled "It's Wrong (Apartheid)." The song—a powerful condemnation of the country's white minority government sung mostly by black South Africans in the Xhosa language—would probably have gotten as much airplay as "Go Home" (from the same album) had its political overtone not been so blatant.

Stevie Wonder's activism and sheer genius will be honored today at FAMU as the State of Florida Cabinet proclaims the day in his honor, citing his crucial role in having Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday named a national holiday, his outspoken anti-drunk driving, anti-drug abuse stance and his musical accomplishments (16 Grammys at last count). The "Wonder Rally" will feature FAMU's Marching 100 at Gaither Gym at noon.

Stevie Wonder will be in concert in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 reserved and are available at the Civic Center and all Select-A-Seat outlets.

## Sea Gull from page 10

period. Detail was thorough, and the colors were thoughtfully coordinated among costumes and with the set as well.

Also, some nice touches were added to the original text by Chappell. The audience walked into the theater and was greeted by houseservants constructing the

stage to be used for Treplev's mystery play, and the end of the drama is accompanied by some very effective touches which must be experienced to be understood.

*Sea Gull* plays at FSU's Mainstage Nov. 13-15, and 19-22. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. For ticket reservations, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

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# A little friendly abuse

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

This is music to injure your friends by. Don't let the lyrics printed on the jacket of Verbal Assault's *Learn* LP fool you. They are only there for ornamentation. The only important thing in a Verbal Assault song is the music.

This band from Providence, R.I. has mastered the hard-driving beat that is the backbone of hardcore. Once they begin a cut, they never let up. They have just one speed: overdrive, and they're sure to inspire even the most reluctant slammers to knock their friends to the ground.

All the band members (none of whom have last names) have a handle on their instruments. They back up the beat with some pretty bodacious playing. Dylan on guitar and Pete on bass are never short on energy. Nick plays the skins adding a little spice to what might have been stale beat keeping. Only Christopher's lead vocals fall short. All the songs call for shouted vocals, but Christopher just doesn't have the pipes for it and gets swallowed up by the grinding guitars.

Don't listen for philosophic lyrics from Verbal Assault. Even the deepest cut on the album, "Grey," is pretty transparent. Face it: the idea that the world isn't divided into black and white isn't a startling revelation. Other cuts range from silly to incomprehensible.

But for sheer hardcore power, Verbal Assault is rock solid.

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## COMMENTARY HARDCORE

Joining Verbal Assault at CA Chapel tonight will be 7 Seconds. This former hardcore band out of Reno, is trying to expand its horizons a little, incorporating some U2 licks into its normal repertoire.

Also playing will be a handful of local bands. Of these, Paisley Death Camp is arguably the best. They appear to be the coolest of the cool on the exterior, but they have some really hot licks. And (except for Gothic Playground's front man) their lead singer blows away the local competition without even trying.

Verbal Assault, 7 Seconds, Paisley Death Camp, The Undesided and Destruction Manual perform tonight at 9 at CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb. Admission is \$6. Call 681-3269 for more information.

# Film's message may be lost on some audiences

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When visual artists, especially filmmakers, produce a work, they take into consideration the message they wish to convey to their audience. In this sense, feminist/lesbian filmmaker Barbara Hammer is accurate to herself and her sisters, but to the uninitiated in lesbian culture, her message can become confusing.

Hammer's films do not convey the lesbian experience or shed any light on what it means to be a lesbian to a wider audience. Instead, Hammer chooses to concentrate solely on lesbian culture, focusing her message on the glorification of the goddess in every woman and the transformation of the lesbian woman into a super-sensitive, spiritually in-tune being.

Hammer's *Dream Age* and Carol Clement's film *Luna Tune* are both sensual journeys into the lesbian psyche, and both come across as sincere explorations of female spirituality. *Dream Age* follows the dream-journey of a 70-year-old lesbian as she encounters different goddesses. The images move in slow motion with flute music providing a pleasant background to the surreal action. The film is direct and concentrates on the quest of the old woman for spiritual definition.

Clement's *Luna Tune* is a short two-and-a-half minute film celebrating

women's spirituality through the sensual poetry of lesbian poet Elsa Gidlow. The film also uses flute accompaniment for a sensual feel.

Both films are straightforward in their depiction of the lesbian as a woman in search of her spiritual self.

But the same can't be said for Hammer's *Sappho* and *Superdyke*. These latter two are too caught up in promoting the myth of the lesbian as goddess. They present the physical preoccupations of the women with each other, especially in *Superdyke*, and don't provide the insight into the lesbian relationship Hammer intended. Instead, the supposedly intimate scenes in the films simply show women aggressively pawing each other.

Even though *Superdyke* is supposed to be a comedy spoof, it is too preoccupied with demonstrating that the lesbian is an ultra-liberated person. This tends to neutralize any sympathy among the straight audience for the lesbian community the off-beat humor of the film might have generated. *Sappho* is simply mired in too much lesbian mysticism for those not familiar with the subject to understand.

*Dream Age*, *Luna Tune*, *Sappho* and *Superdyke* screen tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh Bldg., FSU. The films are sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and the Center for Participant Education. Admission is free.

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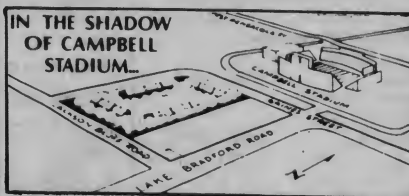
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# Waters sues to disband Pink Floyd

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Roger Waters says it's time to bury Pink Floyd, the rock band he helped found 20 years ago. A spokesman for the musician said Waters has filed suit to dissolve the group because it has become "a spent force creatively" and he wants "to maintain the integrity and reputation of the group." A spokesman for the band's record company, EMI, said two other Floyd members, David Gilmour and Nick Mason, plan to meet with former bandmate Rick Wright to discuss the future. "There's been a lot of press speculation the group was splitting up but as far as these three are concerned, they still are the group," the EMI spokesman said. Waters claims to have written almost all of Pink Floyd's last two albums, *The Wall* and *The Final Cut*. He is now pursuing a solo career with plans for an album next summer and a world tour.

## ARTS BRIEF

The Florida State University Early Music Ensemble will be playing Medieval and Renaissance music tonight in the recital hall of the Housewright Building (Music School North). The concert will feature period instruments including lutes, shawms and crumhorns. The performance begins at 8 and will include works by Gabrieli, Willaert, Dowland, Viadana and Praetorius.

The Museum of Florida History needs volunteers to assist in hosting the international exhibition "In Search of the Mary Rose: Henry VIII's Lost Warship." The exhibition runs Nov. 18, 1986-Jan. 25, 1987. Duties include greeting and informing the public about the exhibit. For information, contact Linda Scowden, at the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough Street, phone 488-8999.

The Center for Professional Development sponsors the First Annual North Florida Juried Art Exhibition now through Dec. 12. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. The exhibition is free and on display at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola Street.

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FSU senior Joan Morris returns a shot as Julie Todd looks on  
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## Senior paces FSU volleyball

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The only major loss the Florida State University volleyball team should suffer this evening will be that of senior Joan Morris.

As the Lady Seminoles host the Lady Red Raiders of Texas Tech University, it will be the team's, as well as Morris' last match in Tully Gym.

The senior co-captain has led the Lady Seminoles in just about every category at one time or another in her four-year career in volleyball at FSU.

"Joan has been an incredible asset to volleyball at Florida State," FSU Head Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "She has been a major factor on the team every year."

Morris came to FSU in 1983 after graduating from South Broward High School in Hollywood, where she was a two-time all-conference selection. She also lettered in softball in high school.

Appearing in 57 games in her freshman season, Morris recorded 82 kills for a .189 percentage.

In 1984, her first season as a starter, the 5-foot-10 outside hitter led the team with 303 kills. Morris complemented her outstanding offensive attack in her sophomore year with 195 digs and 121 blocks, as the Lady Seminoles finished the season with 20-13 record.

Morris' junior season was even more impressive than her previous two years.

Once again, Morris led Lady Seminole outside hitters in kills with 329, and an attack percentage of .211. She also finished the 1985 season with 64 blocks and 309 digs.

The highlight of that season for Morris was leading her team to the Metro Conference Championship, while being named to the all-conference and all-Metro Tournament teams as well as being selected most valuable player in the Metro Tournament.

As a co-captain in the 1986 season, Morris has had a

very positive effect on the team.

Her aggressiveness on defense, where she continually leads the team in digs, and her potent offensive attack motivates the rest of the team to play better.

With the help of Morris, the Lady Seminoles look to finish their season strongly. FSU is currently 21-8 and 6-0 in the Metro this year.

After tonight's match at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym, the Lady Seminoles will travel to Gainesville to play in the Lady Gator Classic which begins on Friday.

### Freeman from page 15

a 30-30 game. Freeman's kick was good and the lead held until the finish to break a Rattler five-game losing streak. He said it was exciting to help star FAMU's recent three-game winning streak.

"It was important for me and the team, but I was alright because I don't freeze up in pressure situations," Freeman said. "I think about crucial situations in my head all the time. By the time I get into the game I have played it a million times through my head so I normally don't get nervous."

For the Rattlers to finish with a winning record this year, they will have to win their next two ball games. But Freeman said he is concentrating a lot on the season-ending contest.

"I think about the Bethune Cookman game a lot," Freeman said. "But I'm trying to just take it one game at a time."

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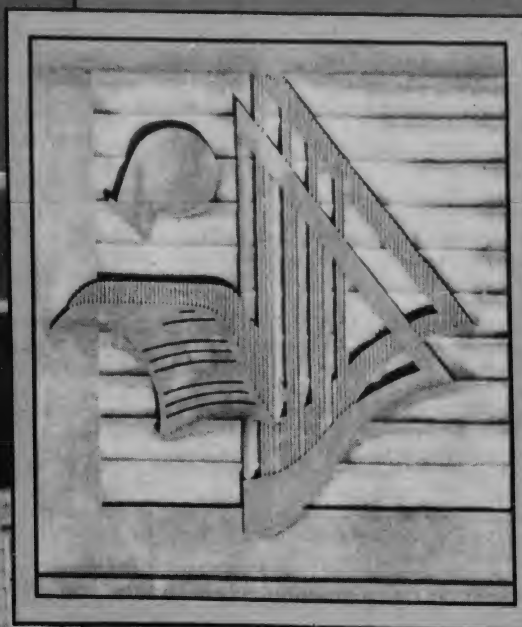


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## Florida State University HOMECOMING

# March focuses on poverty, drug cycle

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Within walking distance of Florida State University is "Tallahassee's most visible symbol of economic neglect and social abuse" Rev. Reese Joyner, a spokesperson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said at a Thursday press conference. That place is the Carolina Place Apartments, once home to over 125 people until it was condemned as a health hazard and closed by the city in August of 1985.

Following its official closing, the apartment complex became the site for a variety of illegal activities, including drug dealing and prostitution, as well as a shelter for vagrants. When the body of murder victim James Lewis Smith mysteriously surfaced there earlier this year, the city responded by enclosing the area with a fence.

The murder of James Lewis Smith remains unsolved, as do the conditions which often culminate in such acts of violence—the poverty cycle and drug abuse. In an attempt to focus public attention on these two interrelated issues, Joseph Lowery, National President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will lead a march from the steps of the Florida Capitol to the Macomb Street Apartments (Tallahassee's most congested public housing) this Saturday.

"This (march) is to be the beginning of a massive

educational process," said Joyner. "We begin at the Capitol because we're challenging our legislature to do something about the problem...the state of Florida ranks 50th in spending on social services."

Joyner said he hoped to see the \$39 million budget submitted by the Florida Drug and Alcohol Abuse Association accepted by the legislature, but he stressed money is not the answer to the problem.

"I don't want the legislature, or anyone else, to believe that the solution to crack cocaine lies in putting more people in jail. The solution lies in education and direct outreach. When you continue to put more and more people in jail what you do is in fact enhance the dynamics of poverty, because often you are taking potential sources of income away from the family."

Joyner appealed to all organizations and individuals concerned with social progress to unify around these issues and rally at 10 a.m. on Nov. 15th on the west side of the Florida Capitol to "walk together as a network of humanity building workers" and arrive at approximately 10:45 at the Macomb Street Apartments.

The march is co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition, the Feminist Women's Health Center, the Tallahassee Anti-Apartheid Coalition and the St. Mary Outreach Ministry.

For further information, contact the Rev. Reese D. Joyner at 681-7851.

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**APPLICATIONS FOR SEMINOLE SHADOW** Week is today. Come by Rm. 323 FSU Union. Call Patti Mellon at 575-1000 for more information.

**FSU'S INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS/SLAVIC** East European Studies Department has its first annual reunion Saturday at the FSU Conference Center. Deputy Assistant Secretary of defense Noel C. Koch will speak at 11 a.m. Call James Ray at 644-4418 for details.

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## More events than alumni should be allowed to have

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Graduates and friends of Florida State University will have more than a parade and football game to attend this weekend.

From an open house and a "Grads Made Good" breakfast to the Reservation Run, there's something for everyone.

A student government fair on Landis Green today will start off the homecoming festivities. All campus clubs and organizations have been invited to participate, said Irene Borowsky, student government special products coordinator.

Game booths and a demolition car will be set up and FSU's radio station WVFS, 89-FM, will make its debut, said Borowsky.

The FSU Alumni Association will be holding an open house from noon to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"It's a general information flow," said Melton. "People can look up old records and try to locate friends or get information for a child who wants to attend FSU."

The homecoming parade will leave from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center parking lot at 3 p.m. today and wind its way along a new route from Macomb St. to Jefferson then head west along Jefferson to Wildwood Drive and Tully Gym.

Grand marshals for the parade are the Krentzman sisters—Bonnie, Carolyn, Juanita and Sara—who represent alumni of FSU and the Florida State College for Women.

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band will headline the Homecoming Pow Wow at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Crowning of the Homecoming chief and princess will also take place.

Three "Grads Made Good"—Sylvia Alice Earle, Major General Winfield S. Harpe and Raul P. De Guzman—will be honored at the Homecoming Breakfast Saturday morning at 8 in the Civic Center.

If you prefer masochism to eating, you'll want to attend another Saturday morning homecoming event: the Reservation Run. The sixth annual run will leave from the FSU Broadcast Center at 9 a.m. and end at the Seminole Reservation.

At 11 a.m., the Alumni/Varsity baseball game will get underway at Seminole Stadium, while the men's basketball team will play an intrasquad scrimmage at Tully Gym.

Finally, the FSU Seminoles will meet the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles at 3 p.m. on the gridiron in Doak Campbell Stadium.

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## Seminole shame

When James E. Billie of Hollywood went to Gainesville, Gator fans booed and called him an assortment of not-so-nice names. Why? Because Billie is a Seminole.

But Billie has never attended Florida State University, nor has he ever been a big FSU fan. The 42-year-old native Floridian is chief of the Seminole tribe and was recently named to the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

And if Billie had his way, FSU fans would be cheering for the FSU Skunks or Panthers—not the Seminoles. There would be no white boy smothered in brown dye parading as Chief Osceola on his horse Renegade or fake war paint smeared on the faces of cheering fans. Slogans like "Scalp 'em," organization names like "Scalphunters" and FSU football schedule posters with drawings of Indians clenching knives between their teeth would be banned from the face of the earth.

At the very least, such false portrayals of Native Americans as bloodthirsty savages are offensive to a group of people who once peacefully inhabited this land.

"We Seminoles are a very proud people," said Billie. "When I see a bunch of people from another ethnic group mimicking us, it makes me angry."

Native American poet and professor Joy Harjo echoed those very same sentiments when she visited Tallahassee last summer. And rightfully so. Placing the Seminole Indians in the same category as animal mascots like bulldogs and gators or symbols like the Green Wave and Crimson Tide is degrading. If anything, it is clear indication that the white man's persecution of Native Americans persists—even though the doctrine of Manifest Destiny that whites used to justify wholesale slaughter of the indigenous persons died with Gen. George Armstrong Custer. Sure, using Native American names and symbols is not as damaging as government-sanctioned relocation programs and other backward policies designed to keep the red man in his place. But it does reflect a profound disrespect and ignorance of an entire culture that existed long before the white man set foot on these shores.

Pressure from Native American groups has forced many schools and colleges nationwide to shed offensive mascots and adopt other ones. In 1972, for instance, Dartmouth College changed its mascot from Indians to the Big Green. In an effort to do the same at the University of New Mexico, Harjo—then a UNM student—and her teammates on the women's basketball squad sarcastically called themselves the UNM Honkies. It was a joke of course, but it forced UNM students and administrators to rethink the issue. The folks at UNM now sport as their mascot the Lobos, Spanish for wolves.

Homecoming is an appropriate time for the thousands of students and alumni of FSU to reconsider the pride that swells within from being a "Seminole."

## On the cover:

Dodd Hall's gothic arches and medieval turret stand in stark contrast to blockier, modern buildings like Bellamy. Relief sculpture, while not up to par with the Parthenon, encompasses a broad range of motifs—from the frogs that stand guard over Wescott to the Housewright Building's deco harp.

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# Chicken Gators

## LETTERS

## Beyond labels

Editor:

Sorry about the late note of thanks. In the press of the election and now trying to work off all the things I've been putting off, it just got put off.

I truly appreciate your endorsement of me for the county commission. I know it took some deep thought and deliberation. But it's apparent you looked beyond the political party label and at me as a person and potential representative. I've had to do the same, often, in my life and professional career.

I also want to thank Perry Chang. He took a great deal of interest in this race. He also spent the time necessary to look into it from different points of view. I'll keep the article he wrote. It told me a lot. I appreciate his professional form of journalism.

Tallahassee is a super community. Of course, I'd think so. I chose to come here without interest in a job, friends or relatives. It was the place I wanted to raise my kids. The quality of the people is something you don't appreciate until you're a part of the town. Elected or not, you'll see me active in the community trying to make it an even better place for all of us to live.

I enjoyed meeting and being with you. Thank you for your courtesy, honesty and objectiveness.

Lou Reiter

## Unhealthy charges

Editor:

We, the pharmacists of the student health services, regret the publication of the article, "Doctors Angry About Conditions at Health Center." We specifically object to the baseless and unsubstantiated allegation pertaining to "overcharging the students for pharmaceutical goods." In the interest of responsible and accurate journalism as well as fair play, was it incumbent upon Mr. Rice to consult the director of pharmacy on this matter? It is a matter of fact that no such inquiry was made.

By publicly airing this and other questionable grievances, harm has been done to a fine organization which is being capably and

progressively managed in the best interests of the students.

Our services have been expanded and improved for the benefit of the students. Dissident parties are perhaps upset because management has instructed us to be more flexible and caring in serving the student health care needs.

The real issues in this situation center around student health care—quality, amount and kinds—and accountability to the students whom we serve and to the leadership of the organization.

Sidney Stringer, P.Ph.  
Pharmacy Manager  
Don Holt, R.Ph.  
Pharmacist  
Harvey Baxley, R.Ph.  
Pharmacist

## Waving flappers

Editor:

(An open letter to the FSU Marching Chiefs)  
Thank you for your outstanding performance at our Tampa Bay Buccaneer game on Nov. 2nd.

However, the purpose of this letter is to apologize for the rude behavior on the part of some of the fans around the 20-yard line as you were leaving the field. You showed class by waving at the "gator snappers" or "flappers" as I call them. These same fans did this to you the last time you played here. And after such a fine show!

Please don't judge Tampa by these people. I hope you notice the Buccaneer Band gave you a standing ovation. A lot of Seminole fans come to the Bucs' games but I have never seen them act like those "snappers" when the Gator Band leaves the field!

My husband graduated from the University of Florida but we became Seminoles during the years he covered Florida State football for the *Tampa Tribune*. Our best memories are of the times at the games in Tallahassee and to the many bowl games. Thanks for the memories. Now if we could just do something about those darn "snappers."

Barbara Selman

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## Vance honored at banquet

BY GRAEME B. STONE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Retiring 20-year veteran of the Florida State University School of Social Work, Patricia Vance, will be honored for her work at a homecoming banquet at 6 p.m.

"I feel as though it's not the end of anything, because through one's students, one carries on," Vance said.

"My main objective as a teacher was to inspire students to make a commitment to improve the human delivery system," she said.

Vance who served as an instructor, director of the undergraduate program, and associate dean and acting dean of the social work program, has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1966. Before joining the faculty, she was a senior caseworker for eleven years with the Children's Home Society of Florida.

"Mrs. Vance has been supportive, an excellent mentor for junior faculty members, as well as an excellent administrator," said Christy Baker, assistant professor at the School of Social Work.

Vance has contributed to social work research and practice in the fields of family and children services and health care delivery, focusing on social work practice with dual career middle-class families.

"There are always some individuals who are exceptional in all areas," said Barbara White, Vance's successor, "that's Mrs. Vance."

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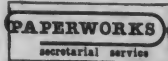
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## 'Chi Omega killer' seemed out of place before murder spree

BY DENNY HAMILTON  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

His stare was "unnerving," his age, 31, and dress "out of place" among the college crowd guzzling beer at what was then Sherrod's and is now The Phyrst.

Theodore Robert Bundy was "overtly polite," waitress Terri Murphy recalled. He was alone in an atmosphere of togetherness that night of Jan. 15, 1978. Dressed in a dark turtleneck and bluejeans, Bundy glanced from one girl to another.

"He was scanning all the girls," Connie Hastings told a jury at Bundy's murder trial. "He caught my eye several times. It was a stare that kinda bothered me."

Bundy, now 39, has twice been scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair for the murders of two Florida State University Chi Omega sorority sisters—Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman. But both death warrants have been stayed.

Nevertheless, Bundy is now scheduled to die on Tuesday for the murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach in Lake City. A federal appeals court and the judge who sentenced Bundy to die for Leach's murder both refused Thursday to stay his execution.

Court records showed Bundy abducted Leach from the campus at Lake City Junior High School in Feb. 1978. Leach's badly decomposed body was found under a dilapidated hog shed in the Suwannee River State Park, about 30 miles west of Lake City, that April.

It was Bundy's murders in Tallahassee that have made



Theodore Bundy is scheduled to die Tuesday in Florida's electric chair.

him one of the nation's most infamous death row inmates. Bundy's murders of Levy and Bowman, for which he was dubbed "The Chi Omega Killer," occurred at the sorority house next door to Sherrod's.

Two other sorority sisters and a woman who lived six blocks away also were attacked and seriously injured that night.

Bundy claimed he had nothing to do with the Chi Omega murders. He said he could not recall exactly what he did that Saturday night and early Sunday. But he was, he said, "pretty sure" he spent the entire night in his room at a nearby rooming house.

Murphy, also a Chi Omega sister, told police she remembered serving a drink to the man she identified as Bundy. She guessed he was in his 30s—a little old for the Sherrod's college crowd.

Hastings identified Bundy from a police "mug book," recognizing the stare she had seen at Sherrod's.

Sherrod's closed a little after 2 a.m., and two FSU students on their way home to a fraternity house near the Chi Omega house testified that Bundy stopped them to ask directions to the Holiday Inn.

About 3 a.m., Chi Omega sister Nita Neary returned

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## 'Grads made good' return

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Move over, Burt Reynolds! Florida State University is once again honoring three of its most outstanding graduates as a part of its most outstanding graduates as a part of its homecoming festivities this year. The 1986 "Grads Made Good" include the chancellor of the University of the Philippines, an Air Force two-star general, and a nationally-known marine botanist and aquanaut.

Aquanaut Sylvia Earle has logged over 5,000 hours under the sea, (including living underwater for two weeks off the coast of the Virgin Islands), but she first donned scuba gear as an FSU student at the university's Marine Laboratory on Apalachicola Bay. Since those early dives—Earle earned her bachelor's degree in botany in 1955—she has swum with humpback whales off the coast of Hawaii, descended 3,000 feet solo in a robotic submersible vessel, and set a record for diving deeper than anyone has ever gone without a tether, to 1,250 feet under the surface of the Pacific Ocean.

National Geographic readers might recognize Earle's name from her various articles or her *National Geo* book, "Exploring the Deep Frontier," and some whale lovers might recall Earle's on-camera role in the TV documentary, "Gentle Giants of the Pacific." Described by *People* magazine as "indomitable and unsinkable," Earle says her career developed from following her own natural



Grads from left, Sylvia Earle, Winfield Harpe and Raul DeGuzman

interests, and refusing to be dissuaded by those who felt such pursuits were inappropriate for a woman. Her advice to students today is:

"You should follow your heart. If you try to do something you don't enjoy, you: a) probably won't make money at it and; b) won't be happy."

Now a California resident, Earle still has fond memories of northern Florida's pristine waters.

"The Wacissa, the St. Mark's River, and Wakulla Springs are some of my favorite places on the whole planet."

While Earle was busy swimming, Winfield Harpe, a 1959 FSU graduate in Economics and the ROTC program, was up in the sky accumulating over 5,000 flying hours. Harpe flew over 100 missions in the Hanoi area of North Vietnam, and his distinguished combat record includes a Silver Star for heroism, five Distinguished Service Crosses, and 20 Air Medals.

Today, Harpe is a two-star General and the director of personal programs at the U.S. Air Force headquarters in the

Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where he commands a \$19 billion yearly budget.

Travelling over 10,000 miles from his home in the Philippines to join in the garnet and gold homecoming celebration comes FSU "Grad Made Good" Raul P. De Guzman. De Guzman received his master's in public administration from FSU in 1955, and his doctorate in government in 1957. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Philippines where he is now chancellor.

De Guzman also serves as the secretary-general of the nine-nation Eastern Regional Organization for Public Administration, as well as participating on several other national and academic boards.

Each of the "Grads Made Good" will speak at the homecoming breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The breakfast is open to the public and tickets are \$7 per person. For further information contact the FSU alumni office at 644-2761.

## Cops stop bus to nab suspect

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walter Wilson, 34, of Tallahassee, was arrested Wednesday for taking \$140 from a truck belonging to Scott McKnight, also of Tallahassee, according to Lt. George Creamer of the Tallahassee Police Department.

McKnight's truck had broken down on Tennessee Street near the intersection with Monroe Street when Wilson volunteered to help him jump start the truck. Wilson went inside the truck to try to start it, and he reportedly took \$140 from McKnight's wallet, which was hidden between the front seats.

By the time McKnight discovered the money missing, Wilson was boarding a bus headed to Tampa.

McKnight notified Tallahassee police, but they did not arrive in time to stop the bus from leaving. Officers were able to stop the bus at the intersection of Apalachee Parkway and Hendrix Rd., however, and apprehended Wilson.

Wilson had changed clothes, but police recognized his physical description and arrested him, said Creamer.

He was charged with robbery and released on bond from the Leon County Jail.

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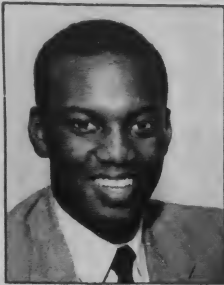
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## Black leaders consider joining commission race

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two local black leaders, Art Collins and Rev. Reesce Joyner, have joined the growing list of possible candidates for next February's Tallahassee City Commission election.

With most of the seven people who have already shown interest in the commission race virtually unknown in the black community, both Collins and Joyner said late this week they may try to fill the void.

Ollie Lee Taylor, a twice unsuccessful commission candidate, is the only definite minority candidate so far.

"I am giving it some strong consideration," said Collins. "I'm trying to assess what the opposition would be and what my own personal situation is."

"I'm thinking about it," added Joyner. "I have not made a decision to run."

Like Taylor, Collins has run twice for the commission unsuccessfully, losing to Hurley Rudd in 1982 and to Frank Visconti, by about 800 votes in 1985.

Collins is a former Florida A&M University student body president who now works as an account marketing representative for IBM. He served as treasurer for the campaign of Commissioner Dorothy Inman last winter.

Collins said he will decide whether to run

by Thanksgiving. If Collins chooses not to run, he said he will definitely pick one of the candidates and try to help that candidate gain wider exposure in the black community.

Joyner, associate pastor at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, serves as vice-president of the Tallahassee Southern Christian Leadership Conference chapter and as chair of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition.

Like Collins, Joyner said he sees a hole in the list of possible candidates in terms of name recognition and past work in the black community. Joyner said he thinks he could pull across-the-board support from "progressive" Tallahassee.

"If I do decide to run, I would be running as a poor people's candidate, as a working people's candidate," Joyner said. "I would be a fresh alternative to any of the candidates mentioned."

Former Commissioner Carol Bellamy left the seat open in June when she resigned from the commission to run for state House. City residents voted last week to hold a special election to pick someone to fill the last year of Bellamy's term.

Last week Kirk Brown, Jim Crews, Bob Hightower, Sylvia Jordan, Ann Noll, Jeff Schembera and Ollie Lee Taylor all indicated they may run for the seat.

## Student senate wants foundation to stop supporting apartheid

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate wants FSU to stop dealing in South Africa.

During its Wednesday night meeting the senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning the practice of apartheid and urging the FSU Foundation which has close to \$1 million invested in corporations that deal with South Africa to divest.

"In the past, individual students have talked to (the FSU Foundation)," said Senate President Andy Rutens, "and they haven't done anything. We didn't want to write a resolution, but at this point in time we had to."

After numerous attempts to contact them, members of the foundation were unable to be reached for comment Thursday.

The foundation took a partial step without student pressure roughly one-and-one-half years ago when it divested from firms that dealt with South Africa but failed to adhere to the Sullivan Principles. FSU still has investments in those companies like IBM, GE, and Singer Corp. that follow the principles which try to promote equality in the workplace. But critics contend that the guidelines cannot be enforced and discrimination still runs rampant in the apartheid system.

About the same time as the FSU foundation's partial divestment, more than 200 student and administrators marched through the building that houses the University of Florida's Foundation to protest its South African investments. This action prompted UF's foundation to draw up a resolution forcing its members to consider the Sullivan Principles when investing. But while it is mandatory that FSU only invest in companies that follow Sullivan, UF doesn't have that restraint.

Student outcry at UF was able to produce

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—Andy Rutens  
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a small amount of change, but FSU's Rutens doesn't think the FSU senate resolution will have any impact.

"I'd like to say 'yes' (the resolution will have an effect)," Rutens said. "Honestly, I don't think so, they have their investments in there for some certain reasons. I think if they're going to pull-out they are going to pull-out whether we had written the resolution or not."

Rutens said though the resolution may not be effective, he plans to follow-up on trying to get the foundation to divest completely.

"As a senate we plan to have a dialog with them," Rutens said. "I plan to get in contact with them and see where they stand. They might be in the process of liquidating their stock. I don't know. Maybe their not intending to divest at all, and if that's the case we plan to discuss it with them further and try to persuade them to our way of thinking."

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# At Week's End DINING OUT

## Fast food chains fight salad wars

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Salad, as any self-respecting meat-and-potatoes nosher will say, is for rabbits, not people. At best, salad is a mealtime afterthought, eaten 'ast in Europe to cleanse the palate, eaten first in the U.S. to pass the time between cocktails and prime rib. Still, in this jog-feet-jog world where flab is taboo and the unsvelte vacuum the cellulite from their thighs, crazy salad is the rule. Let us eat lettuce.

So what's a poor, fast-food chain to do? Not content to sell billions of burgers, fries and milkshakes to salad scoffers, the chains are dipping their toes into the green pool. Wendy's, Pizza Hut and Rax already boast salad bars and now, mighty McDonalds breaks the Bibb lettuce barrier with a new line of salads: Oriental (chicken and water chesnuts), Chef (diced cheese and meat) and Garden (more cheese, radishes and green things). All come complete with America's favorite iceberg lettuce, scientifically developed to survive taxing truck rides with nary a wilted leaf.

McDonalds has been testing these babies for quite a while. In their in-house publication *Nutrition and Ingredient Issues: A reference guide for McDonald's Owner/Operators*, "Why don't you have a salad bar?" is one of the top ten questions. (The correct answer, according to the guide is: "It is our objective to continually look at new product ideas and offer a good variety of wholesome, high quality products.") Well, the "Let them eat Big Macs" era is over at the golden arches. If the masses want roughage, McDonalds will oblige.

Unfortunately, salad, and its attendant bar, is not health food, per se. All too often, the salad parts are sprayed with sulfites to keep them looking fresh (and looking fresh is better than being fresh, no?). Sulfites can cause violent allergic reactions in some people (as documented by *Sixty Minutes*, *20-20* and other consumer/news shows), a fact McDonald's employed to disparage other salad bars back in their pre-salad days. ("We don't spray our lettuce—or any other food—with sulfiting agents to keep it looking fresh, although this may be done in some other restaurants that feature salad bars.")

McDonald's sidesteps sulfites by pre-packaging their salads and refrigerating the packages. The salads are made "fresh frequently," according to the TV ad campaign, but how frequently is anybody's guess. Still, individually packaged salads makes more sense than patronizing an open salad bar. And the uniformity of ingredients, one of McDonald's boons (all McDonald food tastes the same from Quincy, Florida to Quincy,



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

Wendy's salad bar offers an alternative to traditionally greasy fast foods

Massachusetts) is a bulwark against binging on high-calorie salad bar items like garbanzo beans and potato salad.

Which brings us to the bane of salad imbibers: salad dressing. Salad propaganda is such that one automatically associates lettuce with losing weight, never mind the cup-and-a-half of Roquefort garnish. McDonald's will serve its dressing "on the side" of

their prepackaged salads, and although the dressing ingredients are not public knowledge, most salad dressings are chock full of sodium, fat and calories (more than 100 cals per tablespoon and the salad bar accoutrements feature *ladles* not tablespoons. Any dieter who ladles Creamy Italian

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# For outstanding oysters, you gotta hit the road

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As manager Sally Redd will tell you, Ouzts' is "the hub of Newport," a ramshackle oasis of a forgotten Florida nestled on the banks of the St. Marks River behind the Highway 98 bridge in Wakulla County. A visit to Ouzts' Oyster Bar brings more than just gastronomic satisfaction—it is the chance to experience the best dining atmosphere this side of the Apalachicola River. (Sally prefers to say "eating" instead of dining).

Newport may be small, but it isn't dull. Sitting at one of Ouzts' six bar stools or two tables requires some participation in local affairs. A steady stream of locals, out-of-towners and out-of-staters keeps the discussion lively on a variety of topics—from the intricacies of oyster reproduction and local land values to alleged sightings of rare birds in the nearby St. Marks Wildlife Refuge.

A consideration of Ouzts' seafood leaves little room for debate, however. Theirs is simply the best to be had of the region's offerings. This is no-frills eating—most of the items listed on the spartan menu are served on paper plates, accompanied by beer or soft drinks from the can iced down in a couple of large ice chests.

Not surprisingly, the most popular items at Ouzts' are oysters on the half-shell and smoked mullet. A dozen oysters will run you \$3, and are taken from ice and shucked when ordered. Sally provides a delicious sauce on the side, but those with stronger stomachs may want to try Ouzts' hot sauce, available on the counter in a bottle marked only with a skull and crossbones.

The pride of Ouzts' is smoked mullet (\$2), cooked in a large smoker behind the restaurant by Mr. Charley Ouzts himself. The weather-beaten 76-year-old Ouzts, also known as the "ancient mariner," said he's been fishing the area for 65 years. He built the oyster bar in 1969, and has since perfected his smoking technique, cooking the fish for three to five hours with oak and bay wood.

The finished product has a deceptively dry outer layer which serves to lock in the exquisite taste of the juicy flesh inside, and



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the fine art of mullet eating dictates disposing of the fork in favor of the fingers. After mullet a l'Ouzts, it's hard to disagree with the claim of a taste superior to that of a certain Posey's Oyster Bar a couple of miles down the road in St. Marks.

Other items on Ouzts' menu include boiled shrimp (\$3.50), sauteed scallops (\$3.50), and a homemade oyster stew for \$2.50, keeping the cost for one person at \$5 or less with drinks.

Although some may find Ouzts' distance from Tallahassee a drawback, it's location serves as an attraction for others. You'd be hard-pressed to find a more unspoiled area so close to a major Florida city, and Ouzts' lies only minutes from several popular recreation areas, making it a convenient stop after a day on the Gulf or at the refuge.

Ouzts' is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Take Woodville Hwy. to Hwy 98 and turn left. Ouzts' is on the left just before the drawbridge at Newport. No dress code, and no credit cards accepted.

## Step out of the ordinary

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Adventurous classical music lovers, tired of the usual Bach Beethoven and Brahms, will be given the opportunity to hear something different this weekend.

The Tallahassee Camerata, a newly formed group of musicians devoted to the performance of 20th-century music will give their first concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall.

According to Tom McLoughlin, who is currently working on his Masters in composition, the group formed this past summer for a number of reasons.

"First of all, this kind of music just isn't performed in Tallahassee, McLoughlin said. "We think it's important—some of it we even like. Of course we do it for our own benefit: we like this music and this provides a great opportunity to perform it. But it's also important to us to expose are music fans to it."

The program features three very different works representing three different schools of 20th-century composition.

Charles Ives' "Scherzo: Over the Pavements," is a musical representation of people walking past his window when he was a student at Yale. It dates from the turn of the century.

The second piece, by British composer Maxwell Davies, is an extract from his opera *Taverner*. A parody of dances found in the works of 16th-century composer John Taverner, it was written in the late '60s.

The final piece, by Terry Riley, is titled, "In C." Made of 53 melodic patterns, the piece is played by the ensemble—starting at 1, going to 53. Each of the performers moves through the sequence of patterns at will, repeating one for as long as he or she likes. A landmark of the minimalist school, the piece is as fascinating for the audience as it is for the musician.

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## So you think Tallahassee has enough fast-food joints?

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.  
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Tallahassee needs more fast-food restaurants.

Yea, I know. Most of the city's restauranteurs will tell you that we're up to our mouths in these establishments already. The demise of the capitol city's Krystal, Bojangles, Skyline Chili and Pizza Inn franchises, they say, is evidence of the fact that the population can only stand so many grease pits.

But, as a fast-food connoisseur, I disagree. My extensive world travels—in search of the ultimate burger and fries—have unearthed some restaurants that would do extremely well here.

**Steak and Shake**—The best thing about a trip to Gainesville is a stop at this unusual fast-food place. No standing in lines for paper-wrapped food here: you're served at your table and your meal comes on plates.

But, I digress. The main thing that sets Steak and Shake apart from other restaurants is the food itself. Nothing in the capital city can even get close to its steakburgers and frothy milk shakes. And the fries are as the French meant them to be: long, slim and perfectly salted.

Steak and Shake's food is slightly more expensive than other fast-food fare. But once you've been there, you'll know why.

**Wienerschnitzel**—Tallahassee's got burger, chicken, fish, taco and pizza stands, but one thing it doesn't have is a good hot dog restaurant—a spot where you could get every variety of dog, foot-long to kid's sizes, with all of the fixin's.

Wienerschnitzel is just such a place. Found on the West Coast, this frankfurter palace specializes in the kind of hot dogs that you'll never find at sports stadiums or in the supermarket. They're big, juicy

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and, if you wish, come with piles of "original, German-style" sauerkraut.

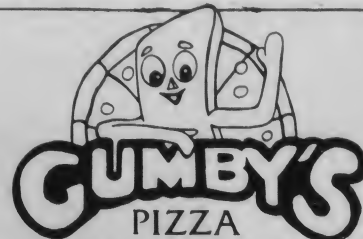
Unlike Lums, a family hot dog restaurant that went out of business here a few years ago, Wienerschnitzel's atmosphere is set to the fast-food beat. Get it, eat it and leave. A Tallahassee Wienerschnitzel would rake in the bucks if placed near campus.

**White Castle**—A self-proclaimed "American institution," this classic hamburger joint will make you wish you were overweight (like me) so you could eat even more. With over 100 franchises located north of the Mason-Dixon line, White Castle offers a great little square burger at a super price: 33 cents.

Sound like Krystal? Well, it's sort of like its Southern cousin, but White Castle has a character all its own. Outside, its old English marquee is placed on a building that looks like a small fortress. Inside, you order your food at one of three different counters and meals are made in three separate kitchens—a set-up that provides extremely quick service.

To get an idea of how good White Castle's food is, just look above the counter. There, you'll find a sign encouraging people to "take home a 100" burgers and freeze them for later use.

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So, don't go looking for a nice *salade Nicoise* at McDonald's or any other fast food chain. But if a Big Mac settles in your stomach like a lead weight and you fall asleep at work because all the blood in your brain is rushing to digest the beef, try a salad. You could do worse.

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# The old salt shakes up the capital city

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

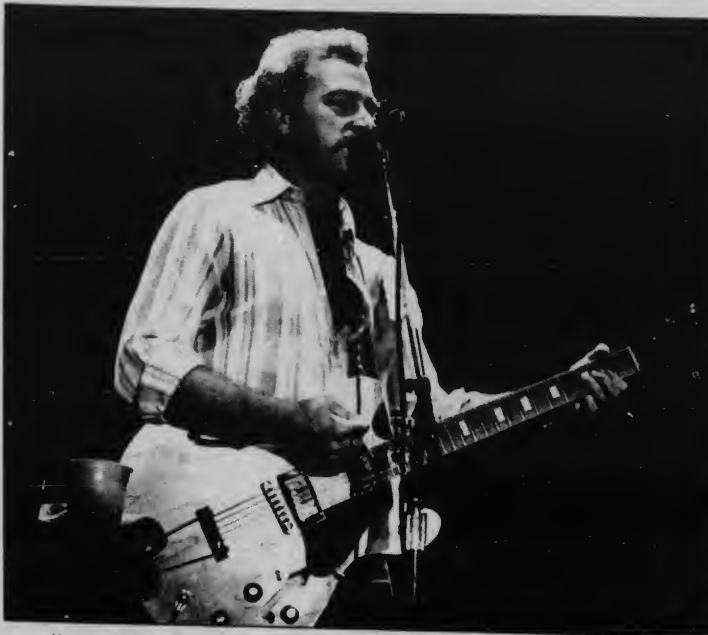
He may be sprouting a little grey over the temples by now, but there's still no musician who can start a party like Jimmy Buffett.

Buffett is the epitome of a Florida attitude, whether real or imagined, that conjures images of tequila and condos, palm trees and pot. That's not to say that Jimmy won't feel at home during his Nov. 14 appearance at the Leon County Civic Center in a city not known for its beach subculture. Florida's favorite son is equally eloquent singing of life in the Louisiana bayous or North Florida's piney woods.

Musically, the early days of carefree debauchery portrayed in Buffett's tunes have mellowed into more acceptable pursuits that don't offend the mores of a society in hysterics over drugs. Recent albums like *Last Mango in Paris* and *Florida* have only produced lackluster flashes on the Top 40 scene.

Buffett's magic hasn't diminished, however. In a Florida bursting at the seams with sun-seeking migrants, his early hits remain classic testaments to the real nature of Florida life. Buffett was wise to release a greatest hits album this year, appropriately titled *Songs You Know By Heart*, which revives the works of the essential Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band.

Fortunately, subdued lyrics on Buffett's recent vinyl



Jimmy Buffett

releases don't mean a boring live performance. Just the opposite—backed by the Coral Reefers, a Buffett concert is unmatched for energy and diverse musical styles ranging from reggae to bluegrass to hand-clapping rock and roll.

Jimmy Buffett will help Florida State University celebrate Homecoming 1986 with a 7:30 concert tonight at the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$15 for students, \$17 for real people; on sale at Civic Center Box Office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

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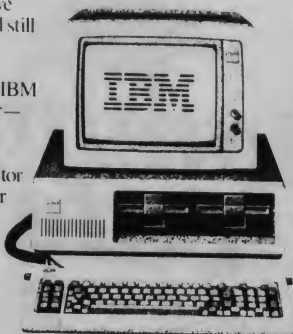
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# Strozier's special collection is a labor of love

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Whycause?"—John Mackay Shaw

Some curious things  
this world reveals  
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Or roll on wheels  
They swim with fins  
Or walk with feet,  
And thus begins  
What I repeat—  
Whycause?

Childhood in Poetry was an obsession for the late John Mackay Shaw. He devoted the latter half of his life to the subject.

On the ground floor of Strozier Library at Florida State University, tucked away in a far corner, lies a very special room, appropriately titled "Special Collections." In this special room are a variety of rare books—like the first edition of *A Book of Nonsense* by Edward Lear, or five first editions of Tennyson's *The Princess*.

There are currently over 28,000 books in this collection, according to library technical assistant Gretchen Day. But they all share one thing in common—each is the direct result of John Mackay Shaw's great love of books, poetry and children.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1897, Shaw came to America with his parents in 1911 and became a U.S. citizen in 1922. Self-educated from the time he was 14, Shaw was "the immigrant you like to think of who worked his way up through the system, became very successful and then turned and did something very nice for the country he adopted," said Day, who has done research on Shaw herself.

Shaw came to Tallahassee when he retired in 1959 from American Telephone and Telegraph Company, bringing



John Mackay Shaw with two friends

with him over 5,000 treasured books—all focusing on the theme "Childhood in Poetry"—which he had been collecting through the years.

In 1960 Shaw decided to donate his collection to Florida State University, with himself acting as voluntary curator.

In his 1969 book *The History of a Collection—Childhood in Poetry*, Shaw wrote: "Aside from the lovely lady who has borne with my collecting foibles and extravagances

from the beginning, there have been three great loves in my life—books, poetry and children. These three loves unite in the collection for its purpose has been to bring together, if possible in first edition state, those poems that have over the years been read to and by children."

Shaw died in March, 1984, but his family contributed \$100,000 towards the John M. Shaw Endowment Fund to support the Childhood in Poetry Collection. The endowment is the largest single endowment in the library's history.

Shaw's special collection touches just about anyone who takes the time to peruse its shelves. Day said she was headed towards law school when she began working in Special Collections part-time. Inspired by Shaw's Collection, she now works there full-time.

"I found out that he was essentially a lover of books," Day said. "As a book would come in, he would look it over and write little notes to himself—what he thought about the book, the poetry and the author. That takes a lot of time and care and love."

Another victim of the Collection's charms is C.E. Tanzy, faculty coordinator for the Florence/London program at FSU.

"I always envied anybody who got to work with him, because the books were so wonderful," said Tanzy. "I remember he had five first editions of Tennyson's 'The Princess.' Just things that were incredible for someone who recorded poetry to find."

Tanzy also noted Shaw's special interest in the poetry of childhood.

"I think it was because of his experience with his own children," Tanzy said. "He read poetry to them and wrote poetry for them as they were coming along. And I think his love for the opening mind of the child and the welcoming mind of the child is what caused him to focus

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BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Gray rolls into Tallahassee Friday night to serve up some of the best piano playing in the last 45 years. "Always liked 'em, never didn't like 'em" sums up this legend's thoughts on the blues.

Gray should be no stranger to long-time blues fans. Originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Gray went to Chicago to play his distinctive, rolling piano style. He first entered a recording studio in 1952 and later Gray wound up on just about everybody's records during the rest of the decade.

After hooking up with his old friends Jimmy Rogers (who was in Muddy Waters band, for some records), Gray started his own band with Morris Pejoe, a young guitarist from Louisiana.

Gray later played on recording sessions with Little Walter, and Junior Wells. Early in 1955 after touring with Jimmy Rogers throughout the south the previous year, Howlin' Wolf asked Gray to play in his band. At first Gray played intermittently with Wolf, dividing time between Wolf and sessions with others including Jimmy Reed.

From 1956 to 1968 Gray became Wolf's pianist and reached the height of his fame while touring nearly non-stop.

When he wasn't with Wolf, Gray worked with Muddy Waters, Koko Taylor, both Sonny Boy Williamsons and Elmore James.

A concerned Gray returned to Baton Rouge to care for his ailing father in 1968

**Originally from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Gray went to Chicago to play his distinctive, rolling piano style**

and didn't return to the spotlight until the late '70s. At the 1975 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, Gray was approached by some Germans who persuaded him into doing an European tour. In 1977, he toured there for the first time and has been making the hop across the pond every year since then.

Also in 1977, Gray recorded what turned out to be his only solo album, *They Call Me Little Henry*, which may be released in the U.S. sometime soon. In 1983, Gray cut a single for Sunland Records called "Don't Start That Stuff b.w. I'm Talkin' About You." Both originals became number-one blues sellers in England.

Gray's most recent exposure came earlier this year on *Raining' in My Heart: A Blues Mosaic*—a program featuring collection of profiles on Baton Rouge blues musicians. The one-hour special filmed by the Louisiana Public Broadcasting and aired locally on WFSU-TV, shows Gray with contemporaries performing and giving interviews in the clubs around the state.

Henry Gray plays Saturday night at 9 in Kent's Lounge, 1133 Thomasville Rd. Admission is \$4. Gray will play a benefit at the Grass Roots Free School Sunday at 3 p.m. A \$2.50 donation is requested.

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there."

In a speech to Friends of the Emory University Library on November 5, 1975, Shaw recounted the genesis of his collection: "The experience of poetic communication between adult and child had been too stimulating and satisfying to be entirely forgotten, and I decided to do some research to discover to what extent this experience had also been a part of the lives of the real poets. I found that it had been by no means uncommon. Indeed, it became clear that childhood as a theme had so permeated the work of the poets that it was unusual to pick up a book of poetry without finding at least one reference to childhood in it."

Shaw was especially interested in verse poetry.

"He felt that the broken up prose wasn't really poetry," said Day. "The songlike nature of poetry was what made poetry what it was. Children can't memorize E.E. Cummings and go home singing it on a school bus. But what child didn't learn 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star'?"

Shaw had a particular influence on *The Cat in the Hat* creator, Ted Geisel—better known as Dr. Seuss.

Impressed with Geisel's verse-cartoon book *And To Think That I Saw It On*

*Mulberry Street*, Shaw struck up a friendship with the writer, urging him to write more books in verse. At the time, Geisel's publishers were pressing him to write prose, and Shaw's arguments did not go over well with the writer.

Now, however, Geisel is best known for his verse tales, such as *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* and *The Cat in the Hat*.

In a May, 1969 Geisel wrote to Shaw, "A lot of water certainly has gone over the dam since our luncheon back in the Mulberry Street days. I most definitely remember your putting in a pitch for verse as opposed to prose, and that I did not at that time agree with you. However, your judgement certainly has been vindicated."

In *The History of a Collection* Shaw summed up his views on the importance of poetry in the development of a child.

"I am convinced that we are living in an age in which education is more devoted to increasing the sum of human knowledge than to reflecting on the cumulative wisdom of the race and passing it on to the generation that is to shape the future of our world," he wrote. "The pursuit of knowledge is a commendable activity for mankind, but if wisdom does not keep pace, we may be headed for disaster. It is the poets who can best maintain this balance between knowledge and wisdom."

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# Check out this white kid's wild things

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In *The Moviegoer*, Walker Percy names the heady sensation of seeing one's home town on the silver screen. He calls it validation. *Something Wild*, Jonathan Demme's new film, brings cinematic validation to those of us living in Leon and Gadsden Counties. Filmed at local hangouts like Manny's and the Tenneco station on Highway 90 in Quincy, *Something Wild* is worth the price of admission (even \$4 ticket times) for the aforementioned validation and for the soundtrack (compiled by Laurie Anderson and John Cale)—an ethnic *pastiche* of reggae, salsa and the Troggs' "Wild Thing".

Validation aside, *Something Wild* is an intoxicating, *Breakfast at Tiffany's* redux, with Melanie (*Body Double*) Griffith and Jeff (*The Purple Rose of Cairo*) Daniels taking over for Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. Griffith and Daniels, both gifted and guileless, seem to have been chosen as much for their pale transparency as for their acting ability. They move through Demme's Third World milieu (synthesized, but not synthetic) as White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestants savvy enough to bond with Sister Carol.

The plot is straight from Capote's *Breakfast*: Griffith is Audrey (aka Lulu) Hankel, a pretty girl from a small town in Pennsylvania who creates a more exciting life (and name) for herself in New York City. Audrey/Lulu is first seen sitting in an urban coffeehouse coiffed in a Louise Brooks' bob, adorned with primitive chains and bangles, reading art critic Hayden Herrera's biography of Frida Kahlo, a Mexican surrealist who was married to social-realist-muralist Diego Rivera and who was also Leon Trotsky's lover while he was in exiled in Mexico. Clearly, she is a popular culture icon, but one needs a *Guide to the Hip and the Hep* to decipher her. Louise Brooks, who died recently, created the original Lulu in German silent film director G.W. Pabst's *Diary of a Lost Girl* and *Pandora's Box*. Brooks was a ravishing, raven haired actress who was simultaneously wanton and virginal—no mean feat. Griffith has the same



*Something Wild*

erotically wholesome quality in *Something Wild*, even after she discards the black wig for her own blonde hair and admits her name is Audrey.

Lulu shanghai's Charlie Driggs, a yuppieish businessman who claims to have channeled his rebellion into the mainstream, so she can take him home to her mother and show him off at her tenth class reunion. Reluctant at first, Charlie is soon a willing kidnapee and they take off in Lulu's convertible to the tune of "Wild Thing." For a time *Something Wild* cruises pleasantly into a road picture, a romantic escapade full of whimsy and sweet times.

However, Demme is not content to be a sweet and clever white boy. He wants to probe, to draw blood, to turn over the rock and see what's what. So he introduces

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## Wild from page 20

Ray (Ray Liotta), Lulu's freshly paroled husband, a seriously nasty man. *Something Wild* is really Liotta's movie: he is so charmingly vile and snakey he is riveting. Ray's presence hypes the movie into overdrive. Too bad some viewers are reluctant to make the leap.

Jonathan Demme is one of a handful of directors who got their start with B-movie baron Roger Corman. During the late 1960s, Corman ran a *de facto* apprentice program in directing—handing over low-budget, horror productions to kids fresh out of film school: Francis Coppola (*Dementia 13*), Martin Scorsese (*Boxcar Bertha*), Peter Bogdanovich (*Targets*) and Demme (*Caged Heat*).

Unlike his peers, who have faltered along the way (witness Coppola's *One From the Heart*, Bogdanovich's *At Long Last Love*), Demme gets better with every film. Demme has also worked in music videos (with The Pretenders and Artists United Against Apartheid). His visual, musical and emotional vocabulary has stretched to include cultures other than his own. Demme's celluloid world is an expansive land fraught with possibilities good and bad. His ethnicity is Third World, for some reason an attractive alternative for educated white men these days. Paul Simon goes to Africa and comes back with *Graceland*, in many ways the aural equivalent of *Something Wild*; Talking Heads (an arty, white-kid group) does the same with *Little Creatures*, ditto Sting's *Dream of the Blue Turtles*.

Where Coppola, Scorsese and Bogdanovich lapse into self-indulgence, Demme is restrained. There is neither decadence nor fear in Demme's films, but his landscape can be disconcerting to the uninitiated. Critics of *Something Wild* seem put off by its unpredictability. They brake when they should sit back and enjoy the ride.

### A Complete Jonathan Demme Filmography

*Von Richthofen and Brown* (1971): One of Roger Corman's productions. Demme joined the crew.

*Angels Hard As They Come*: Demme co-wrote and co-produced this for Corman's New World Productions.

*Caged Heat*: This \$175,000 beauty is Demme's directing debut and spawned a generation of women-in-prison exploitation pics, including John Sayles' *The Woman in Red* starring Dynasty's original Fallon, Pamela Sue Martin. *Caged Heat* is available on videotape.

*Crazy Mama* (1972): Another bouncing band of killers

bossed by Crazy Mama Ann Southern and crazy mamette Cloris Leachman, roams the countryside. More intentional humor than one might expect. This one plays on the USA Network from time to time.

*Fighting Mad* (1974): Demme directed this for Corman and it features Tom (*MASH*, *Turning Point*) Skerritt in vigilante garb. Available on videotape if one is tempted to view the entire Demme range.

*Handle With Care* (1976) (also released as *Citizens' Band*, but to no avail): Demme's critical breakthrough about the citizen band radio craze, with Paul Le Mat and the incomparable Anne (*Sweet Dreams*) Wedgeworth. The critics loved it but even a name change didn't help the box office.

*The Last Embrace* (1977): Demme's homage a *Hitchcock*, *de rigueur* for any fledgling filmmaker. And Demme does it well with Janet Margolin and Roy Scheider. If it's not available on videotape, it should be.

*Melvin and Howard* (1979): Award-winning film for Demme with an Oscar to Mary Steenburgen for her performance (which includes a game-show tap dance to the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction"). Howard Hughes (Jason Robards) sings "Bye Bye Blackbird." Perfect Pamela Reed (*Eyewitness*) plays Melvin Dumar's (Paul Le Mat) second wife, and there's a Las Vegas wedding.

*Who Am I This Time?*: Demme directed this adaptation of a Kurt Vonnegut short story for the PBS series *American Short Story* and it is a gem. Starring Christopher *Dead Zone*, *At Close Range* Walken and Susan *Compromising Positions* Sarandon. Showtime recently purchased the rights to the *American Short Story* series, so this Demme film can be seen on cable.

*Swing Shift* (1982): Demme's period piece and as enervated as anything by Visconti. Excellent acting by Christine Lahti and Kurt Russell in supporting roles to Hawn's amiable, big-eyed star turn; nice feministish saga of the women factory workers in WWII.

*Stop Making Sense*: Demme's dance with Talking Heads, like Scorsese's with The Band. Award-winning, critically acclaimed, very energetic, surprisingly funny, "Walpurgisnacht boogie," sez *Time* magazine.

*Assorted Music Videos*: Demme, like John Sayles, has worked on several music videos including one for The Pretenders and Artists United Against Apartheid video *Sun City*.

*Something Wild*: Demme's latest. A great film—funny, funky, frenetic. Now showing at the Parkway Five. Don't miss it, but if you do it should be out on videotape next spring.

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# Meet the blues' baddest white boy

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You have to sympathize with George Thorogood. Call it bad timing or bad luck, but George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers have just released a live album.

Tom Petty already released one this year, and Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen's big boxed set reached stores this week, and even Stevie Ray Vaughan is making the consumer dollars shrink with a concert album.

A live album might not be a smart sales move right now, but George Thorogood has never seemed to care much about that.

Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers will make a one-night appearance to rock 'em, sock 'em, and make 'em dance Sunday night at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. A lover of the blues, Chuck Berry, and the Rolling Stones, Thorogood is a traveling legacy. A constant showman, hardly anyone works harder than Thorogood's band on a good night. In fact, they may just be the best bar band in the world to make the big time.

Probably the main factor behind the release of the new live album is Thorogood's dedication to the live show. The band started out in clubs in Wilmington, and then began playing up and down the East coast. Originally shying from big venues, Thorogood was thrust into national attention when he opened up for The Rolling Stones in 1981.

Formed as a trio and recently adding a sax player, Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers have concentrated on is cover versions of rock and blues classics. They basically take a tired tune, inject about 10,000 watts, and play it for a new audience. It's the kind of thing the Rolling Stones used to do so well before they self-destructed in the late 70s.

Oddly enough, one of Thorogood's strongest covers is his version of Hank Williams' "Move It On Over." Some mean spirited guitar is added to this country classic, and it rambles into action like a race horse on a collision course with the stable. His albums are filled with nasty covers like "Move It On Over." Such highlights include the Human Beinz "Nobody Like Me," Ronnie Hawkins' classic, "Who Do You Love," and numerous Chuck Berry songs.

George Thorogood has managed to write some songs along the way, and in the grand old blues tradition pilfers nicely from other people's songs. His biggest hit to date, "Bad To The Bone," is nothing more than a rock and roll workout of Muddy Waters' "Hootchie Cootchie Man."

In his own way, George Thorogood contributes nicely



George Thorogood

to the scheme of things in rock and roll. He maintains his zeal and sense of humor, and isn't some pretty boy with wrap-around sunglasses and gobs of make-up. On his last studio album, *Maverick*, Thorogood's title song was taken from the James Garner television show. He also dedicated the hilarious "I Drink Alone," to the actor Lee Marvin.

In concert, Thorogood is funny, exciting and upbeat. He conjures up the ghosts of rock and roll and punches them out for the younger inexperienced set. He jokes, duckwalks, plays slide, and takes a free-spirited jaunt through the history of the music he loves. His dedication to the form was revealed also in his now infamous 50 States/50 Days tour of the United States that streaked across the nation in 1981.

This is really a good time to catch his concert because Thorogood in November in Florida is a rare sight. He usually zips down to catch spring training games, but this year he's making a rare fall appearance. Even though it would be better to see him with "One Scotch, One Bourbon, and One Beer," in your sweaty palms, this show is a nice reprieve for Tallahassee.

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For those not interested in the down-home island antics of Jimmy Buffett, there is a choice. Kent's Lounge will welcome in the cold front tonight, and celebrate with an Alternative Homecoming party featuring the Casual T's and The Wankers. You know about the T's. Now, the rotund Wankers from South Florida are definitely worth seeing. They play fast, hard and are funny guys. You just gotta go. The shows begins tonight at 9 and there is a \$3 cover. Those lucky folks with a Jimmy Buffett ticket stub get in for \$5.

Saturday night the drop-dead-if-you-can't-dance-to-it jams of The Slut Boys will be featured at CA Chapel. The Sluts will be joined by Squid Row and BDK, both slamming good hard-core bands. Check it out. The show begins at 8 and admission is \$3.

The Florida State University Gallery and Museum presents *NEA Artists in Florida, 1985-86 and Affordable Art for Giving* through Nov. 26. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri. from 10-4, Sat. and Sun. 1-4, Thurs. evenings 7-8:30. Call 644-6836 for more information.

Secretary of State George Firestone and The Museum of Florida History present "A Quilt Fashion Show with

Commentary by Marge Murphy" sponsored by Quilters Unlimited of Tallahassee. This fun-filled show is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St. A dessert party will follow. A donation of \$5 to benefit Florida History Associates is requested. For ticket information contact Charlotte Williams at 385-2602.

The FSU Department of Interior Design will host its annual "Homecoming Open House" in the Fine Arts Annex Building Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 to noon. An exhibit of student work will be featured.

The Tallahassee Camerata, a new music ensemble at FSU, will debut Sunday night at 8. The concert will feature three chamber pieces: *Scherzo: Over the Pavements* by Charles Ives, *In C* by Terry Riley and *Points and Dances from Taverner* by Peter Maxwell Davies. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Wiley L. Housewright Music Building.

On Friday, saxophonist Danny Schmidt will give a senior recital in the Opperman Music Hall and soprano Lori Austin will give a senior recital in the Recital Hall in the Wiley L. Housewright Music Building. Both begin at 8 p.m. On

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Saturday, cellist Sara Milnarich will give her doctoral recital at 8 p.m. in the Oppelman Music Hall.

### CLUBS

**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

**BARNACLE BILL'S:** John Copps, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

**BULLWINKLES:** Drew Reid, Fri., Jim Farr, Sat., Beer Garden Jam, Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

**FLAMINGO CAFE:** Small Fortune, Fri. & Sat., Roger Docking, Sun.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

**GRAND FINALE'S:** Maashee and friends, Fri. & Sat.; \$1 Cover free movies at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sun.; casual dress; 599-9358.

**KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE:** Casual T's, Fri., Henry Grey (Little Henry), Sat.; casual dress; 224-5510.

**MAXIN'S:** Live Music Most Weekends; Fri. & Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3436.

**MUSICAL MOON:** Dancing on the Moon, Fri.; free w/student I.D., Sat.; \$3 cover; appropriate dress requested; 222-6666.

**PEANUT BARREL PUB:** Darden Smith, Texas Country-rock, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 656-0056.

**PEARL OYSTER BAR:** Jim McKenzie, Fri. & Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

**RICK'S OYSTER BAR:** Jim & Sally, 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat., Hurricane Jam, Sun.; no cover, casual dress; 599-9260.

**ROCKY II:** Southern Satisfaction, Fri. & Sat.; cover, casual dress; 386-9122.

**THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE** (San Francisco Trolley): Phylters, Fri. & Sat.; cover; appropriate dress; 386-2681.

### FLICKS

**CAPITAL CINEMAS:** *Nobody's Fool* (PG-13), 4:30, 7:00, 9:20; *Something Special* (PG-13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:50; *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:50; *Jumpin' Jack*

*Flash* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:40; *52 Pick-Up* (R), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; *Soul Man* (PG-13), 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; 386-1311.

**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color of Money* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *52 Pick Up* (R), 2:45, 5:00, 7:35, 9:35; *Streets Of Gold* (R), 3:15, 5:10, 7:25, 9:20; *Children of a Lesser God* (R), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; 224-2617.

**MUGS & MOVIES:** *Blue Velvet* (R), 9:20; *The Karate Kid II* (PG), 7:10; *The Fly* (R) 7:30, 9:30; 893-6110.

**PARKWAY 5:** *Something Wild* (R); *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R); *Soul Man* (PG-13); *The Boss's Wife* (R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

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# Lack of funds may keep FSU yearbook on the shelf

BY KIM MASON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Florida State University, the tradition of a college yearbook has not been a tradition. Revived in 1984 after a four-year absence caused by severe financial setbacks, *Artifacts* is again on shaky ground, with no money in its account to pay for a publisher.

Will FSU have a yearbook to remember 1986-87 by? The answer all depends on who is doing the talking.

"This year is shot," according to last year's *Artifacts* editor Pamela Warren. "We have no money in the book's account and even if we came up with the money, we haven't even started the bidding process to get a publisher."

Warren said that every year student government is required to put out a bid for a publisher, a process which usually takes two to three months to complete. However, before the process can even begin, a minimum of \$12,000 is needed in the yearbook's account.

With the semester coming to a close, there is still no money in the account, no publisher, no cohesive yearbook staff. And the staff has already missed most of the football season, Civic Center concerts, the November 4 elections and numerous other noteworthy events.

But Student Government Vice-President Mike Andrews, whose job is to oversee the yearbook, remains optimistic.

"We will have a yearbook this year," Andrews said.

Andrews said that he intends to get the necessary \$12,000 in time to send out a bid for a publisher in January. He plans on asking student government for \$2,500. The rest he hopes to get by selling the 700 yearbooks left over from last year, preselling this year's book and selling advertising space.

Andrews does not think the bidding process will take two or three months, as it did last year. He guesses the yearbook will have a publisher by February.

In the meantime, Andrews has been hard at work organizing a staff and trying to make up for lost time.

"You don't need pictures from all the events," Andrews said, "Homecoming is this week and someone will be covering that for me."

Warren, on the other hand, has worked on the yearbook for the past two years and says that experience has proven that a staff virtually has no work to do until a publisher is obtained.

"The publisher sends us all the materials needed to produce a yearbook, from layouts, to typing paper, to rulers and deadlines," she said. "The only thing a publisher does not send us is film for the pictures."

Again, there is a discrepancy between Warren and Andrews. Although he admitted that he has never worked on a yearbook staff before, he is certain that materials to produce the book can be obtained before a publisher is decided upon, and the staff he is putting together can begin working immediately.

Andrews said he first began working for the yearbook over the summer. Why,



This is the cover of the 1970 FSU yearbook

then, has it taken this long to organize a staff?

"First it was thought that the College of Communication would produce the yearbook as a class," Andrews said.

Andrews contacted representatives from AdVice, a class offered by the College of Communication that acts as a student-run advertising agency. AdVice declined the offer late in October.

"We have other accounts more beneficial to us and not enough staff to devote to the yearbook," said Zandy LaBarge, president elect of AdVice.

After AdVice declined, Andrews began advertising for a yearbook staff in the *Flambeau*.

"Right now I have about 40 applications and I intend to use all 40 of them on the staff," he said.

Warren still plans to act as executive editor of *Artifacts* when it gets underway, but she remains a bit uncertain as to whether or not there will be a book this year.

"I'm all for the yearbook," she said, "but I don't want the staff and myself to put all our energies into this project and then find out in February that we haven't raised enough money to fund it."

If there is no money to fund this year's *Artifacts*, it will be the second time in six years that FSU will forego a yearbook. In 1981, *Artifacts* went out of publication due to a \$17,000 debt. According to Warren, the debt was the result of a careless staff who were forced to give that year's books away after losing their receipts.

Warren and Andrews may disagree on the status of this year's *Artifacts*, but they do come to a consensus on one issue: FSU needs a yearbook.

"It's nice to look back on years from now, when you want to remember your college years...pictures of people you knew, pictures of the campus and how it looked then," said Warren.

Andrews had this to say, "People at Florida State want a yearbook. When we didn't have one, a lot of people complained. It is a record of things that go on every year."

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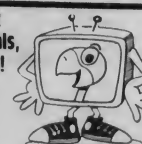
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to the house, kissing her date goodnight at the back door. She noticed the door was unlocked. She walked into the recreation room and heard a "thump." Neary thought it might have been her date tripping outside, but she looked out and he was gone.

She heard running footsteps in an upstairs hallway. Standing in the foyer, 16 feet from the big double front doors of the house, she heard footsteps coming down the carpeted staircase—and she saw a man crouched low by the front doors.

The man—Neary saw only his profile—carried in his right hand something she said looked like a club wrapped in a dark cloth. In an instant, he was out the door and gone.

Neary ran upstairs and awakened her roommate, Nancy Dowdy. They went downstairs to be sure everything was locked. It was.

Neary and Dowdy returned upstairs and were recounting the incident to house President Jackie McGill when Karen Chandler staggered from her room, bent over at the waist and apparently headed for the bathroom. They called to her and she turned. Her face was a bloody pulp.

Neary went into a frenzy and ran away from Chandler down the hall shouting, "Get up! Get up!"

Dowdy phoned the police. McGill went into Chandler's room and found her roommate, Kathy Kleiner, sitting cross-legged on the bed gurgling blood from her mouth and moaning. The room was splattered with blood from the attacker's swinging club.

Chandler's jaw, right arm and one finger were broken. Her skull, the orbit of her right eye and both her cheekbones were fractured. Kleiner suffered a broken jaw and several deep cuts from the thrashing club. Several of her teeth were found in blood-soaked sheets.

Kleiner later recalled the sound of rustling plants in the room, but that was all either could remember.

Ambulances, squad cars and detectives all converged on the house. Ray Crew, a Tallahassee policeman, opened the door to Lisa Levy's room and found her lying on her bed on her stomach. She did not respond when her name was called.

He turned her over on her back and saw her neck was twisted in an inhuman fashion. She was dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. She had been strangled with a pair of pantyhose, her jaw broken and she had been sexually abused. There was a vivid bite mark on her left buttock.

Margaret Bowman was the last to be found. She was killed with several crushing blows to the head and was possibly strangled. There was no evidence she was sexually abused, but her underpants had been torn from her with sufficient force to leave a burn mark on her thigh.

Bundy apparently then broke into a duplex six blocks away on Dunwoody Street, and strangled and clubbed Cheryl Thomas, an aspiring ballet dancer from Virginia. Thomas' balance was so severely damaged by the attack that she had to give up her hopes of a dancing career.

About 4:30 a.m., Sigma Chi brother Orley Sorrel was standing on the front porch of his fraternity house when he saw a man dash into some bushes across the street.

The last Sorrell saw of the man, whom he described as wearing the same clothing Bundy wore earlier that night, he was almost in front of the Oaks apartments, where Bundy had been living for five weeks under the name Chris Hagen.

House mother Mary Crenshaw, who still oversees the Chi Omega house, recalls the horror of that night.

"I've tried as best I can to forget it, but it just will not leave," Crenshaw said.

"I would give anything if the memory would just leave my mind. Better, if it had never happened. It was horrible. All those pretty young girls—ruined."

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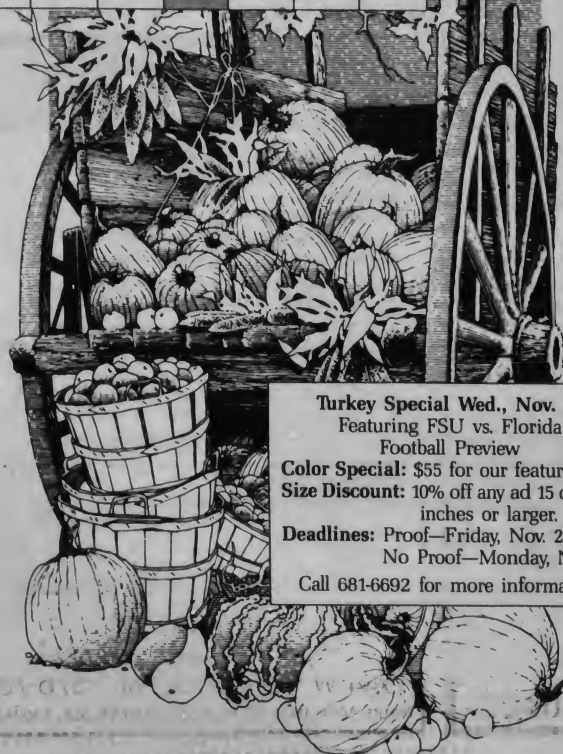
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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Red Cross wants you to can it at the game

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While you are gathering up your gear to attend Florida State University's homecoming game Saturday, remember to take a can or two of spinach.

The Tallahassee Chapter of the American Red Cross is holding its second canned food drive at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday during FSU's homecoming game.

Barbara McCloud, program director for the Tallahassee chapter, said they hope to make the canned goods drive an annual happening in Tallahassee.

"We hope that the drive will become an annual event," McCloud said. "We hope it gets to the point that when people think of Homecoming, they will also think of the

American Red Cross food drive."

In the eleven months since the last drive, the Tallahassee American Red Cross has fed 1,272 people in emergency situations, according to McCloud.

"We have established a food closet that feeds economically underprivileged people," said McCloud. "We will provide food for people only twice a year unless there is an exceptional case. We are here to help, but we do not want to become a crutch."

Was last year's drive successful? McCloud said that any amount of giving is considered successful.

The Red Cross will have volunteers from area high schools at each gate of Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday to collect the donations of canned foods.

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# Letterman's former roommate lived *Late Night* all day

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you ask Phil Kiracofe, living with David Letterman is just like watching *Late Night* 24 hours a day.

He should know. Kiracofe, now a homicide investigator with the Tallahassee Police Department, was Letterman's roommate at Ball State University in 1966.

And what was Letterman like 20 years ago?

"He was just like he is now," Kiracofe said. "Crazy, entertaining, creative...when I get a chance, I watch the show and say to myself 'he hasn't changed a bit.'"

Letterman's show, *Late Night With David Letterman*, is the biggest television program to hit young adults since the Beatles went on the *Ed Sullivan Show*.

What sets Letterman apart from other funny men, Kiracofe said, is the type of humor that Letterman uses. While other people tell jokes, Letterman manipulates situations and makes them funny.

"Sometimes he would say something about somebody and they'd never even realize that they were the butt of a joke," Kiracofe said. "He has a kind of intellectual humor. Maybe even cruel humor, in a way. You had to be on your toes when you were around him, or you could be in trouble."

Though Letterman's rise from a weatherman to a Gong Show judge to Johnny Carson fill-in to *Late Night* host may have surprised some observers, Kiracofe said that it didn't surprise him at all.

"I told my parents in 1966 that Dave was going to do something like this," Kiracofe said. "I don't even know if he knew it then, but I knew."

Kiracofe first met Letterman in his first year of college at Ball State. Letterman was a sophomore who knew his way around the school, after working at BSU as a tour guide the previous summer.

"When I first met him, I liked him, everybody did,"



Phil Kiracofe posed with David Letterman for this picture in September, 1966

Kiracofe said. "And I knew there was something different about him by the way people who already knew him treated him that year."

"For example, people would sometimes look at him and then break out laughing, for apparently no reason," Kiracofe said. "He would explain to me that they were students who he had given a campus tour to. I can barely imagine what the tour must've been like."

The 38-year-old Kiracofe added that though Letterman was well-known and popular with his friends, his personality went beyond that. He was able to influence unexpected things.

"In college, Dave worked at the campus radio station, WBSU, which played easy listening music," Kiracofe said. "It really wasn't a very popular station because of the

format, but before Dave left, it became a popular station. People would tune in just to hear his comments between the tracks."

But Kiracofe is quick to point out that there is more to Letterman than his wit.

"Besides being funny and easy to get along with, he could also be a good and caring friend," he went on. "I remember once that a friend of ours was depressed. He and Dave went for a walk and didn't come back until our friend was feeling better. Dave would do what he needed to do to help his friends."

The friendship between Kiracofe and Letterman was cut short after the two roomed together for only one quarter when Letterman pledged the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Letterman deplored Sig Ep, however, and joined Sigma Chi, which he stayed with.

"He joined Sig Ep first, but they made their pledges wear beanies, and Dave said that beanies made him feel foolish," Kiracofe said. "Sigma Chi didn't make their pledges do anything and they didn't seem as phony as the other frats, so he stuck with them."

Letterman wasn't always enamored with the fraternity scene, however.

"While we were rooming together Dave and I made fun of the frat people sometimes," Kiracofe said. "They'd come up to our room all friendly with big fake smiles and firm handshakes. They were phony people, and Dave didn't like phony people."

At the end of his freshman year, Kiracofe left Ball State to join the Navy.

"I really enjoyed the quarter we roomed together," he said. "It's hard to describe. There's nothing like it that I could ever do again."

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## Jenne loses bid for Senate control

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. Ken Jenne's last-ditch bid to wrest control of the Florida Senate from an upstart GOP-conservative Democrat coalition failed Thursday when a key coalition member refused to defect.

Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said he would remain allied with the coalition even though Jenne, who was named President-designate in a Democratic caucus more than two years ago, offered to relinquish the post in Thomas' favor.

Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, appeared to have stripped Jenne of the post after the Republicans emerged from the elections with a 15-seat minority. Barron convinced six conservative Democrats to join the GOP and back Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, as president.

Jenne continued maneuvering this week to save his presidency. On Wednesday, Jenne offered the leadership post to Thomas during a meeting in Quincy. The move would have been a setback for the urban progressive bloc Jenne represents, but would have kept Republicans out of key committee posts.

"I have told Sen. Jenne that it is my considered and final judgement that I will not be a candidate and that Sen. Vogt, a fellow Democrat, has secured a majority of the Senate votes which ensures his election," Thomas said in a statement released to reporters.

## PLANET WAVES

### world

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua.** The government indicated Thursday it **might pardon** an American on trial for his role in supplying the U.S.-backed **Nicaraguan rebels** with weapons.

The Sandinista People's Tribunal trying American Eugene Hasenfus is expected to hand down a verdict and sentence Friday or Monday, according to defense and prosecution lawyers.

"The question of whether to pardon will be a later decision" by Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega**, Foreign Ministry spokesman Angla Saballos said. "The possibility exists because this is a country in which pardons have been given."

**Guatemala City**—A group of Latin and Central American foreign ministers presented a document Thursday aimed at **"the establishment of democracy"** in Central America and an end to bitter regional fighting.

The foreign ministers from the **Contadora group nations**—Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela and Panama—presented the plan at a six-day meeting of the Organization of American States.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan signed a **secret directive** in January that deviated from stated U.S. policy and authorized shipments of arms to curry favor with **moderate elements in Iran**, senior administration officials said Thursday.

"It was a matter of our **demonstrating good faith** and trying to provide some support to the moderate elements," a senior official said in discussing an arrangement that helped win the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

"The people that we're dealing with have got to have some credibility within the country," the official said, "and they've got to be able to show that their connections are operating to the benefit of Iran."

**NEW YORK**—A man charged with **trying to sell arms to Iran** said Thursday he thought the **White House approved the deal** and asked a federal court to subpoena Vice President **George Bush** and other Reagan administration officials on his behalf.

**Guriel Eisenberg**, 31, said in a motion filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that he was "informed that the highest levels of the Reagan administration had approved the proposed sales."

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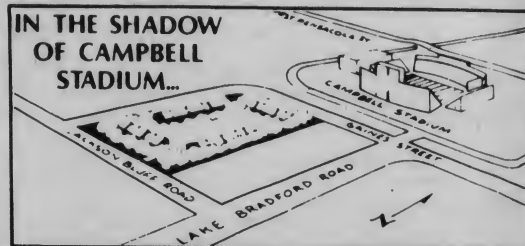
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# SPORTS

## Eagle pin must fall for FSU to go bowling

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rather than the homecoming festivities, Florida State players had better concentrate on Saturday's game with Southern Mississippi or the Golden Eagles may spoil their party.

Southern Miss proved once before it can beat the Seminole team and the Golden Eagles still have a dangerous squad. The Seminoles won the last match-up between the two in Hattiesburg, Miss. by a score of 24-17. Two years prior, the 'Noles took a whipping they won't soon forget. Led by quarterback Reggie Collier, the Golden Eagles came to Tallahassee and trampled FSU 58-14.

"That's one of the worst defeats we have ever had," said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden. He said people have been bringing up that loss a lot during the past week.

FSU is 5-3-1 and needs a win here to keep any hopes of playing in a post season bowl game alive. Southern Miss is 5-4.

Bowden earlier said he is not thinking of bowl games right now, but a win this week couldn't hurt.

With all of the FSU's homecoming activities, it could hamper the Seminoles from playing effectively, Bowden said.

"I think homecoming could be a detriment," Bowden said. "Because there are so many distractions." He said the players might be thinking more about the dance afterward than the game at hand.

Bowden said Southern Miss will play well because of the level of competition it will face Saturday.

"They play a more physical football game when they're up against tougher opponents," Bowden said. "They get up for (the better) teams. This team—they'll be ready for us."



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU quarterback Chip Ferguson led the Seminoles past South Carolina last week.

Golden Eagle Head Coach Jim Carmody said in a Monday press conference he expects a tough game.

"(The Seminoles) do not have an overly impressive record," Carmody said. "But their losses were to top ten teams like Michigan and Miami. I would compare them to Alabama and Texas A&M."

Both teams came up with important wins last week that should give them momentum into Saturday's match-up. The Seminoles, led by sophomore quarterback Chip Ferguson, knocked off South Carolina 45-28, while the Southern Miss shut out Southwestern Louisiana 17-0.

Even though Ferguson has 59 completions in 117 attempts this year, he still has not regained his starting position. But he moved into the number two position over

freshman Peter Tom Willis who already has four interceptions with 36 completions on 59 throws. Danny McManus—who has recovered from his injured thumb—will reclaim the number one spot. McManus, with 49 completions in 81 attempts, has only one interception and has yet to be sacked.

"Danny will be starting in Saturday's game," Bowden said. "But Chip is running a close second."

Two other players that Carmody said his team will have to watch out for are Seminole tailbacks Sammie Smith and Victor Floyd. Smith has rushed for 421 yards with an average of 5.6 yards per carry. Smith is second in total rushing only to Floyd who averages 5.4 yards a carry and 576 total yards.



Mitchell Wiggins averaged 23.1 points per

## Wiggins' career rockets in Houston

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For Mitchell Wiggins, the switch from college basketball star to professional hoopster wasn't easy.

After a brilliant year and a half at Florida State in which he scored 23.1 points per game, Wiggins was drafted by the Indiana Pacers in April of 1983. Five minutes later, he was dealt to Chicago where he proceeded to struggle for a couple of years.

"I did all right my first season. I was the second leading rookie scorer," Wiggins said in a telephone interview from Dallas, Tex. "I guess you could say that I had mild success."

But by his second year, it became obvious that he didn't fit into Chicago's plans. So he was eventually traded to the Houston Rockets.

"The trade to Houston was a blessing in disguise," Wiggins said. "I've started more games here than I did in Chicago."

Wiggins didn't really work into Houston's game plan until the end of last season. Wiggins, who averages only 6.8 points per game and 2 rebounds a contest, came alive in the playoffs. In helping to lead the Rockets to the finals where they lost to Boston, Wiggins notched 10 points and 3.8 rebounds a game. It was then that he knew his career was going places.

"I started to come around at the end of last season," Wiggins said. "I played a lot more in the late season and playoffs than I had in the earlier part of the season."

At the conclusion of the championship series, Wiggins started thinking about the possibilities of his team making it back to the finals in the 1986-87 season.

Wiggins said. "We have a really good young team."

The Rockets are currently 4-2 on the season and on the top of the NBA's Midwest division. Wiggins has been a big part of Houston's success, averaging 14.7 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. Wiggins said that his recent marriage to former FSU track star Marita Payne has put him more at ease on the court.

"Getting married helped me a lot," Wiggins said. "She's a really great girl."

Wiggins said that other factors have made him a better ballplayer, as well.

"I've put in a lot of hard work," Wiggins said. "And it's taken a lot of patience. But I have to thank the good Lord for it all."

Strangely enough, Wiggins' best play came after a run-in with Rocket Head Coach Bill Fitch. Wiggins ended up in Fitch's doghouse at the outset of the season and sat the bench for some of the year. But Wiggins and Fitch managed to put their differences aside.

"There were a few things I had to realize," Wiggins said. "The coach controls your life and your playing time when you are a basketball player. I just had to adjust to Coach Fitch's style."

"I learned to respect him as a coach. I started giving it everything I had and now everything is a peace."

Fitch agreed and said that Wiggins will continue to be an integral part of the Rocket attack.

"In my opinion, he is one of the better young players in the game," Fitch said. "He's a very important part of our team."

Fitch said because of the 27-year old Wiggins' youth, he should do nothing but improve.

"He should get better and better every year," Fitch said.

# Rattlers have a Jaguar by the tail

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Southern University may have the home field advantage and a better record than Florida A&M this season, but Jaguar Head Coach Otis Washington doesn't pick his team as the favorite when the two meet this Saturday in Baton Rouge.

"We are snake bitten right now," said Washington. "We haven't won any of our last four games and we only look good off and on. The team is really sputtering."

FAMU (4-5) is on a three-game winning streak, while the Jaguars (4-4-1) are struggling. FAMU Offensive Coordinator Joseph Redmond said the Rattlers are improving as the season wears on.

"Our kids are very confident, comfortable and sound right now," Redmond said. "The more we work on the game plan, the better we get."

The series between both universities dates back to 1941. FAMU holds a 22-17-1 record over the 45-year span. But in the last couple of years, the Jaguars have dominated with two straight wins. According to FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley, the Rattlers are ready to stop the Jags win streak in the series.

"We don't have any other choice than to be prepared for this game," Riley said. "It will be a challenge, but (the game) should add to our list of how much we are improving."

Southern has been known for its passing game in previous years, but this season their air game hasn't been very effective. Quarterback Alij Tapp has completed 59 of 165 passes for 823 yards, with eight interceptions. Because of the poor statistics, the Jags have resorted to a running game, but rushing hasn't been up to par either.

"Our offense is supposed to be based on passing, but we haven't been successful this year," Washington said. "Now we are trying to get a running game together. It's only mediocre though."

Southern's ground game depends on Ron Scott (763 yards on 143 carries with four touchdowns) and James Evans (541 yards on 88 carries with three touchdowns). Washington said neither Scott or Evans has had a major impact in this department.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FAMU has won three consecutive games under quarterback Andre Williams

"It's hard for us to get consistent on the ground because both of the backs have had injuries this year," said Washington. "Both are ready to play Saturday, so we might be able to put something together."

According to Washington, the Jaguar defensive secondary is the strongest area of the team. But on Saturday, FAMU doesn't expect to pass very much.

"The way FAMU runs the football, they don't need to pass," Washington said. "They have the best running attack we will face this year."

The Rattler running game is centered around Tony Barber, Bryan Moore and Reggie Jones. Barber leads the team with 493 yards, while Jones heads up the team with eight touchdowns. Moore is the man FAMU can depend on when it faces third down situations. He leads the team with 5.4 yards per carry. Redmond said the Jags will see the same offensive attack that the Rattlers have used in their last three outings.

"The team has done well by running," said Redmond. "We will keep doing what we have been to win the game."

If FAMU's offense can't cut it on the ground, then quarterback Andre Williams will attempt to pass. Williams has completed 20 of 46 passes for 253 yards. "We have a lot of confidence in Andre," Redmond said.

"We'll throw as much as we have to in order to win this game."



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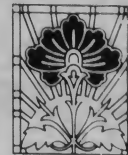
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# Homecoming won't distract FSU from beating USM

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Space limitations really cost me last week as a couple of games that I picked right never got in. You have to believe me—I'm telling the truth.

But there's no sense in crying over cut picks. After going 4-2 last time around, I'm 67-29 on the year. But new challenges await at every corner, kind of like those Indiana Jones movies.

**Southern Mississippi at Florida State**—Homecoming can be both a distraction and advantage. It should help to inspire the Seminoles, but the last time these two teams met, the Golden Eagles whipped FSU 58-14. That was way back in 1981, though. FSU by 9.

**Florida A&M at Southern—FAMU** is starting to come alive under quarterback Andre Williams. Problem is, I've been picking against them all the while. Once again—Southern by 6.

**Florida at Kentucky**—The Gators usually paste the Wildcats pretty badly. Kentucky, of course, gets its revenge on the basketball court. Florida gets to have its fun Saturday. Florida by 7.

**Tulsa at Miami**—The owners of the world's softest schedule, the Hurricanes, will take the wind out of the Golden Hurricane this weekend. With these two "windy" teams meeting Saturday, the Orange Bowl just might end up in Oz or somewhere. Miami by 24.

**Penn State at Notre Dame**—A matchup that may bring about some big changes in the post-season bowl picture. With all that Miami-Penn State "dream game"



Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell will lead the Gators past Kentucky on Saturday

talk, a Penn State loss could be devastating. Notre Dame by 3.

**Georgia at Auburn**—This series is as close as one can get, knotted up at 41 games apiece with seven ties. The Bulldogs were collared by Florida last week, while Auburn clobbered Cincinnati. Auburn by 5.

**Clemson vs. Maryland** at Baltimore—Maryland edged Clemson 34-31 in last year's game. More of the same this year. Maryland by 4.

**Chicago at Atlanta**—Those saps, the Falcons. They haven't beaten anyone good since they lucked out against the Rams. The streak continues. Chicago by 10.

**Miami at Buffalo**—It's so hilarious to watch the Dolphins lose. At 4-6, they are way out of the playoff picture. But they should beat the Bills. Miami by 6.

**Tampa Bay at Green Bay**—These two teams are terrible. Tampa Bay by 4.

## SEC coaches are unsure about three-point rule

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Most Southeastern Conference basketball coaches are apprehensive about the NCAA's adoption of the 3-point field goal—and some are staunchly opposed to it.

"I think it's a ridiculous rule," said Georgia's Hugh Durham, most outspoken among the 10 SEC cage coaches who spoke on the subject at the league's annual pre-season media gathering. "It's like giving a different number of points in football for field goals kicked from different distances, or assigning a different run total to a home run hit over a fence 400 feet away than to one hit down the line 330 feet.

"I guess," said Durham, "you can assume from my comments that I don't like it."

Under the new rule, used on a trial basis last season by 11 conferences, but not the SEC, an extra point will be awarded for field goals made from outside a line 19 feet 9 inches from the center of the basket.

"I played with the 3-point rule last year (while coaching at Delta State)," said Eddie Murphy, in his first season as coach at Ole Miss. "You get used to it pretty quickly. After awhile, you don't consciously think about the 3-point line any more than you do the out-of-bounds lines.

"The guys who play man-for-man are for the 3-point shot. Those who don't aren't."

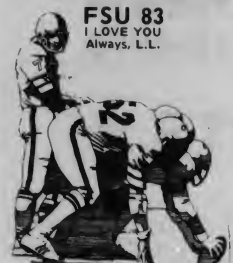
## PERSONALS & HOMECOMING PERSONALS

### CAROL P.

Hard times come and go but there is one thing that will always remain the same. My love you you. S. People 2

### CHI PHI - ZETA

GOOD LUCK IN HOMECOMING! THANKS FOR LETTING US SHARE IN ALL THE FUN. LOVE, CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS



Happy Homecoming to my favorite Ferret Lover of Delta Delta house, Love The Cairo Kid.

### DONNA

I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE. IT'S TIME TO PARTY. LOVE, JAMES

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY WOBBIE!

You're the greatest, I'll always love you. Your Favorite Admirer.

### DARNELL

Wish you could be here I LOVE YOU!! WADE.....

### JAY FLOYD

Good luck tonight! I'm so excited that you are my Big Bro! Love, Beth.

### HEY TASTY JOE: IT'S BEEN GREAT SO FAR - HOW ABOUT THIS WEEKEND? TASTY PIE

### LOST/FOUND

LOST: Gold Add-A-Bead Chain (20 beads). Please call Beth 224-2940. Lost on FSU campus between Union & Diff.

### LOST CAT

MY BLACK FEMALE CAT, NAMED SATIN IS LOST. LAST SEEN WEARING A PURPLE COLLAR AROUND HAYDEN RD AREA. PLEASE CALL 575-3275

### LOST PUPPY

Black Chow puppy lost Nov. 1 female \$5400.00. REWARD: No questions asked! Call 656-4638 or 575-3601.

### FOUND: A Sears hearing aid in front of the ROTC building on Nov. 6.

562-5987

### FOUND: Adult male black-cat, gold eyes, no collar (vicinity of Woodward & St. Augustine) Call 575-3530, leave msg.

KIM (THE WEEBLE), YOU MAKE ME SOOO HAPPY!! MARC (THE SILLY)

EVE, ST-EVE, HAPPY 37TH! PEACE & ANARCHY. Love Ig Jen, Muc & Romy

Jackie, When are we teaching Anita who is really tough? Remember, all men are slime!

Attn: JDW, I could be the best medicine for you yet! Let's take a private holiday flyaway and see! RSVP TG

TIA Thanks for the invite to Virginia. Boinx is the word. Love, Claudia.

Roses are red, triplets are too. Happy Birthday KRISTIN FAHEY, We love you!!!!!! Laura & Peter

Lisa, Will U still love us when U become Miss FSU? We're behind U all the way! Bert & Jackie

7032 I am true blue for you. I miss you! Love, Gotchal

Kimberly and Jr. I love you two more than anything. Missing and loving you, Tom B

### FRIENDS AND LOVERS

We should taste all foods in life before we claim a favorite dish! That once favorite dish, might no longer have that special spice you thought was so nice.

### TO MY PRECIOUS PANTHERFEET

MUFFY: I LOVE YOU MUY GRANDE! YOUR DROP BISCUIT.

### TO MY 3 FAVORITE GEEKS, WHAT'S THE BUDDHA QUOTE TODAY?

LOVE, YOUR BELOVED "GROUPIE"

### NEAF, SCREECH, JULES, PUDGE, LAUREN, AND ALL THE AWESOME ANGELS, I LOVE YA! MARY B.

### MARY-FRANCES

YOU'RE THE BEST LITTLE SISTER A GUY COULD EVER HAVE LOVE, MIKE

### WINKY

WOOKIE LOVE YOU!

### HEATH WHITTLE

SURPRISE! LET'S HAVE A YUMMY WEEKEND. I LOVE YOU, JANICE

### Mom and Christine, Thanks for the great birthday. Hope you enjoy the game. I love and miss you both. Mark.

### SEAN: wanna know why? 'cause you're cute! Now that everything's coming up roses—where are they? I love U!

### I HAVE BEEN WATCHING YOU IN HISTORY, I THINK YOU'RE PHENOMENAL. PLEASE RESPOND. G.H.

### Brian, It's been 3 months since our first kiss and I'm looking forward to the next one! Love always, Donna.

ATT: LRJ Starting at The Phyrst, ending at Bash's; do you remember cool seabreets & argybargy? A must again

EHS Gators You're #1 in the nation. Don't take a Friday night vacation. Move it EHS, your destiny awaits POP PHIS then all the way to state. E. Smith is no myth Bassett-hound

To The Ladies of ADPI, We're proud to be paired with you for Homecoming. Love, The Spring 86' Brothers of PIKA.

Sweet Pea, Sailing was fun. Next time let's sail to the Islands. I can't wait. I love you, Pee Wee

ANDREA G. I'll stop the world and melt with you. E

LOVE YA, LISA

David, Whats that thing on your forehead? Number 7 is coming up! I'll always love you! Kimberley.

Hey Liza Sleamer, I Love You! You are my true love! See ya Sat. Do that paper! AAFY Bassett Hound

VIC STUDENT AMBASSADORS! THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE HAVE A GREAT HOMECOMING!

Mr. Glenn, I'm crazy for you. Sometimes it seems we're far apart but we're really always together. T

LYN, THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT FRIEND.

Free Suds & Duds Racers and workers at The Chenoweth/Budweiser 15K or 3K race on Nov 22, get a long sleeve T shirt and post race refreshments. For info call 877-9385, 576-3338, or 576-1294.

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BRUCE CHRISTENSEN You are a very, very special person, and I'm an infatuated admirer! XXOO

### MARA

Congrats. You sailed great in Boston. Tonight we celebrate Bufftyle!! I LOVE YOU, Bubba

Desperately seeking John Boden - Still like to get to know you well - Love, an old PJ/II Admirer!

BROWARD/GILCHRIST - THE FLOAT LOOKS GREAT! THANKS FOR THE HELPI NIKI OFFICERS.

HALF-PINT WINDEX AND KRISTEN SQUARED - WE LOVE YOU DON HO, CAPTAIN & THE BARON

### ELIZABETH

THANK YOU FOR 7 WONDERFUL YEARS. HOMECOMING 1984 PI KAPPS AND ALPHA CHI'S "WE'VE ONLY BEGUN!" LOVE, DEAN

### BOBBY BOWMAN

You've waited three long years for this and I was your first. You're the best duo partner a girl could have. P.S. Are you free for dinner this weekend? My treat.

### STEVE JENKINS

To the best big brother in the world. Please don't graduate. I'll miss you! P.S. You owe me dinner. Love, Julie

### CHIEFS!

You can't survive without a "piece" here and there! A Homecoming BIII!!

### MICHELLE M

Can live with you - Can live without you

Phi Delt!! Binky, Chip, Tim, & Reed, Just wanted to say Hi... Besides, it was FREEEE - Dharlings We simply must do lunch.

P Loving you is great, although living without you I hate I hope & I pray we'll be married soon one day, as for now I'll dream of that time when you'll be all mine, so keep me to your heart when we're so far apart and remember I miss you, need you love you & want to hug & kiss you! M

### HEY CHIEFS

PARTY TIME AND D.Y.A.O. GO FLAGS GOOD LUCK, RODNEY

Andy, We're perfectly happy to have you up here this time. The Jimmy Buffett concert wouldn't be the same without you.

Love your Bro's Wade & David

### ATTN: FORMER

NON VERBAL COMM. STUDENTS Homecoming Reunion Party Sat after the game at Patti Wood's house. Maps: 001 DIFF

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### KELLY BELLY

HAPPY B-DAY LOVE, BECKY

JOE HUSS Thanks for the evening of more than "Something Wild!" Lets do it again soon! Luv ya, SU

THINGS AREN'T THE SAME WITHOUT YOUR BEAUTIFUL SMILE! I MISS YOU PARTNER! A

### REWARD!

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### MR. DARLING

Are you ready to go South of the Border? Love, Sailboat fuel Head



Michelle Lacroix. Be prepared for a birthday hunt on Nov. 16. Happy Birthday! Love, JP

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# Texas Tech raids Lady Noles

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State volleyball team ended its 1986 home season on a losing note Thursday night in Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles dropped three consecutive games to the Lady Red Raiders of Texas Tech University, 15-10, 15-12 and 15-12, as Tech had no problems dispatching the home team.

FSU traded points with the Lady Red Raiders in the first game until, with the score tied at seven, Texas Tech scored seven of the next eight points to take control of the game. FSU trailing 14-8, held the Lady Red Raiders on seven straight game points, but couldn't hang on long enough to win the game.

It looked as though FSU had gotten back on track in the second game, as it took a 10-4 lead behind the offensive attack of sophomore middle hitter Deanne Kaleta. Texas Tech then took control of the game as it scored nine consecutive points, and eventually downed the Lady Seminoles.

A fired up FSU team began strongly in the third game, taking a quick 3-0 behind the play of senior outside hitter Morris. FSU then fell apart, as Texas Tech rattled

off 11 straight points behind the serving of junior setter Mary Loescher.

FSU cut Tech's lead to 13-12, but didn't have enough left to win the game.

Texas Tech, now 11-12 on the season, dominated the Lady Seminoles at the net all evening. FSU, which was leading all Division I schools in blocking with a 5.9 per game average, only recorded 7.5 team blocks in three games.

"We knew that they were going to try and control the net," FSU Assistant Coach Shelly Birkholz said. "It was just a matter of getting to the ball, and we weren't able to do that."

"We practiced well yesterday, we just had a lot of problems passing the ball against Texas Tech."

FSU, now 21-9 on the season, may be able to seek revenge against the Lady Red Raiders this weekend, as both teams travel to the University of Florida for the Lady Gator Classic. The Lady Seminoles' first match will be at 5 p.m. Friday against Duke. The winner of the Duke-FSU game will take on the victor of the Florida-Texas Tech matchup later Friday evening.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State men's and women's rugby teams will be in action Sat. at Bellevue Middle School on Bellevue Way.

The schedule is as follows: 10 a.m. women vs. Gainesville; 11 a.m. men vs. alumni team, 12:30

p.m. women vs. Southeastern (Atlanta), 1:30 p.m. men vs. University of Florida, 3 p.m. women vs. Gainesville/Southeastern combo team, 4 p.m. men vs. alumni/Florida combo team.

**FSU tennis player**

Paul Haarhuis upset top-seeded Robby Weiss of Pepperdine 5-7, 6-1, 7-6 last Sunday to win the first ever Men's Intercollegiate Invitational Championships at Panama City, Fl. Haarhuis, who entered the tourney as the number

12 seed, is a junior at FSU. A native of Holland, Haarhuis transferred to the school from Armstrong College in Savannah, Ga. this year.

Haarhuis beat Florida's Edwin Wu to reach the finals.



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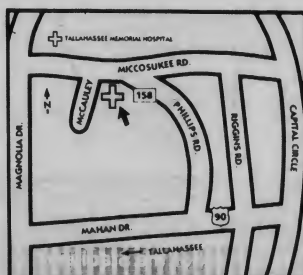
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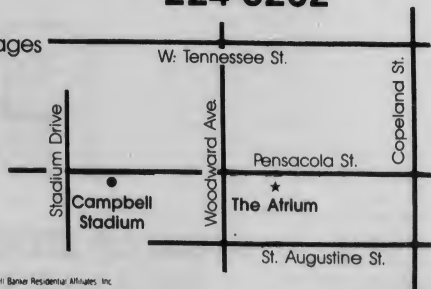
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## Peace rally ends march in capital

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

WASHINGTON—The Great Peace March, which last spring seemed doomed in the barren Mojave Desert lacking funds, morale and organization, ended triumphantly Saturday at the base of the Lincoln Memorial.

About 15,000 weathered the freezing temperatures to greet the 400 hardcore remnants of the once-massive march who had trekked from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. to emphasize their desire for global nuclear disarmament.

Those who had participated in the march said this was an especially meaningful moment for them because of the hardships they had endured on the 3,700-mile journey.

The marchers gathered in a Los Angeles parking lot eight and a half months ago to begin their coast-to-coast crusade against nuclear arms, but money from sponsors dried up in the Mojave Desert. Marchers were left on their own and lost a majority of their initial number—for awhile the march itself seemed destined for failure. The media attention that had accompanied their departure declined to almost none. But the group reorganized and was able to get back on the road March 28.

As they finally moved down Lafayette Square toward the White House, some of the marchers burst into tears, hugging each other and raising their arms in triumph.

Anarchists and patriots, grandmothers and infants, veterans, hippies, yuppies and survivors from nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki joined hands as the march's leaders made their pleas for disarmament.

"It's magic," said marcher Stephen Quentzel of New York. "It really is."

Among those who addressed the crowd were consumer advocate Ralph Nader, nuclear physicist Carl Sagan, actresses Lindsey Wagner and Bonnie Franklin, and singers Pete Seeger and Holly Near.

"I say to Ronald Reagan, 'shame on you,'" Nader said. "You still have time to reconsider."

President Reagan spent the day at Camp David with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher discussing nuclear arms.

Religious leaders from all over the world offered the marchers words of praise and encouragement. The Rev. Jesse Jackson told the marchers that it was important for everyone to be vocal about their opposition to nuclear weapons.

"This is the most critical issue of our time," Jackson said. "We will be able to succeed in our goals because we have the numbers, and because we are right."

Jackson praised them for having the courage to stand up for their beliefs in spite of the opposition they faced.

"I understand how you could become discouraged, because we have never seen a darker time in the history of this

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The Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee's float in FSU's homecoming parade Friday protested South Africa's system of racial segregation and the university foundation's investment in the apartheid system.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Wonder, FAMU trade gifts at rally

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M University, it was better late than never.

Although musician Stevie Wonder made it to Tallahassee in time for his concert Thursday night, poor weather in Chicago forced him to miss a ceremony honoring him at FAMU Thursday at noon. But in return for his tardiness, he promised the crowd of over 300 Friday to participate in FAMU's homecoming activities next year.

"I can say to you that on the agenda for me next year I hope to come to be a part of your homecoming," said Wonder. "But that isn't strong enough. I will be here."

After his unexpected announcement, Wonder donated a harmonica to the FAMU Black Archives.

"I would like to give this to you," said Wonder. "This is something you all can keep and was a part of my harmonica collection. This particular harmonica is important because—not because of my spit that was in it or anything—but because the harmonica is not made anymore and it is one of the better qualities of harmonicas that were made of this kind. I hope you will keep this close to your hearts—as special as it was to me."

Wonder's harmonica will join the saxophone of the late Julius "Cannonball" Adderly in the FAMU Black Archives. J.C. Adderly, father of the renowned jazz musician, said

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he has a lot of respect for Wonder.

"Stevie Wonder is beautiful because he is sincere," said Adderly. "He has a genuine attitude and feeling about everything that he does."

Wonder originally made plans to visit FAMU's campus at a noon rally in Jake Gaither Gym before his concert Thursday night. But a morning snow storm in Chicago delayed Wonder and the ceremony was postponed until Friday after-noon.

The rescheduling of the rally also spoiled the Florida Cabinet's plans to declare Nov. 13 "Stevie Wonder Day." Instead of reading the resolution to the singer on Thursday, Marvin Davies, a representative of Gov. Bob Graham, made the announcement at FAMU the next day.

Although Wonder was a day late, the crowd at the university didn't seem to mind. Instead, it was a drawn-out presentation of gifts to Wonder that irritated fans the most. The gifts included a key to the city, presented by Mayor Jack McLean, a



PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

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# Cardinal wants Hasenfus pardon

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
**MANAGUA, NICARAGUA**—The leader of Nicaragua's Catholic church said Sunday he favors a pardon for Eugene Hasenfus, the American sentenced to 30 years in prison for running guns to contra rebels, and the government said a pardon is among the "open possibilities."

"I would like, with time, that a pardon or an amnesty be given (to Hasenfus)," Cardinal Miguel Obano y Bravo said in suburban Managua. "These things contribute to the unity of the human family... and bring peace and harmony to the family of both groups."

It was Obando y Bravo's first public comment on the case since Hasenfus was convicted on Saturday. Hasenfus has said he would appeal the conviction.

Vice President Sergio Ramirez, meanwhile, speaking in Atlanta, did not rule out the possibility, of a pardon for Hasenfus despite his long sentence. Answering

reporters' questions, Ramirez said, "I repeat, after the legal processes are complete, there are open possibilities."

At the same time, Ramirez supported Hasenfus conviction, saying, "We have had many victims in Nicaragua because of the kind of actions in which Mr. Hasenfus was involved."

"He was not dropping from his plane toys for our children or food for the poor people of Nicaragua, but lethal arms to assassinate and destroy," the Nicaraguan vice president said.

A pro-government people's tribunal convicted Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former marine from Marinette, Wis., on four counts stemming from his participation in a network supplying contra rebels with guns and other supplies.

He was sentenced to 33 years in jail, but Nicaraguan law mandates convicts serve no more than 30 years.

# Man charged after wife has heart attack

**BY ERIC J. LYMAN**  
**FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

Riley Griffin, 45, of Tallahassee, was arrested Saturday for second degree murder after a domestic argument that resulted in the death of his wife, Clarie Griffin, 34, according to Lt. Mike Langston of the Tallahassee Police Department.

Police were dispatched at 6:10 p.m. Saturday to the Griffins' home at 421 Mercury Drive. When the officers arrived, emergency medical technicians were already at the scene administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation,

but they were unable to revive the victim. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

According to Langston, evidence indicates that during the argument, Griffin repeatedly struck his wife, but the preliminary autopsy shows that the victim's death was caused by cardiac arrest. The final autopsy, however, is still pending.

The suspect is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond. His initial hearing has been held, but no second court date has been set.

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certificate in braille, a shirt with the caption "Black by Popular Demand," and a sculpture by FAMU graduate Martin Payton called "Small Wonder."

## IN BRIEF

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After the ceremony, it took Wonder, surrounded by beefy bodyguards, nearly 10 minutes to wade through the masses to his tour bus. The bus was surrounded by fans waving goodbye to the blind musician. Still, Wonder waved in the direction of the screams after a suggestion by one of his escorts.


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A handful of marchers get a friendly wave from one Tallahassee resident as they protest the city's problems with drugs and poverty.

## Protest lacks proponents

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are a thousand reasons for protest, but all protest marches share one thing in common: marchers. That, unfortunately, was the one element missing from the "Capital March Against Poverty and Drugs" Saturday morning.

After a 45-minute wait in hopes that fellow supporters would show, a troop of six protestors, led by Rev. Reese Joyner, vice president of the Inter-Civil Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, trundled off from the steps of the Florida Capitol. Proudly displaying signs that read "Crack! Smack! You don't need that!" and "Beat the Cycle of Poverty and Drugs!" the protestors marched, chanted and prayed their way to the Macomb Street Apartments, Tallahassee's most congested public housing.

"I joined the march because I feel it's necessary to pay more attention to poverty," said protest marcher Malachia Andrews. "I am shocked at the number of people in Leon County who are hungry. I think there ought to be some group organized to see to it that their needs are met."

"I heard about the march from a flier I found on my car after the Stevie Wonder concert...I think these issues are important," agreed fellow marcher June Blount, a Godby High School biology teacher.

Over 1,800 fliers announcing the march were distributed at Thursday night's Stevie Wonder concert in Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Joyner said, as well as in other areas of the community.

"I think (the Tallahassee community) knew," Joyner said. "I think the cold weather stopped some people, some people aren't marchers, and some people will say they didn't know."

Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was

scheduled to lead the march but was called to Atlanta at the last minute for an emergency, Joyner said.

Although Joyner has indicated he might run in the upcoming city commission election, he said there is no connection between that and the Capital March.

"I have not made a decision to run for the city commission," he said. "The march is to call attention to the issues of drugs and poverty. The question of political expediency has not entered my mind."

As the marchers walked down Adams Street, they passed an old couple searching for aluminum cans in a garbage dumpster. As they headed up Macomb, a few bystanders joined the march.

Only a handful of apartment dwellers, mostly children, drifted out from their homes at the Macomb Street complex to investigate what was being said over the small loudspeakers set up outside.

"I think they're crazy," 12-year-old Theodis Jones said of the marchers. "But I do think it (the march) is important."

"You've got to earn their respect," said David Mack, a member of the local Rainbow Coalition. "People are more likely to respond when they see you often...once we do that, they'll respond."

Joyner was undaunted by the meager turnout.

"I consider this event a success—the spirit was here, and the people who were here did make a difference. I would like to tell all those who didn't show up that we need their bodies here as well as their spirit."

Joyner said he hopes to get the community further involved in upcoming activities sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Rainbow Coalition.

For further information concerning the conference and other upcoming events, contact Rev. Reese D. Joyner at 681-7851.

## Peace from page 1

country," Jackson said. "The Reagan administration has turned the lights out on our morality."

Rabbi David Sapperstein compared the peace marchers to the Jews of the Old Testament.

"You are not the first to have journeyed so far," Sapperstein said. "As a small number of people transformed history then, so can we transform the world."

As they spoke, supporters bearing candles surrounded the huge reflecting

pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial, silently listened.

E. Raymond Wilson, a 90-year-old Quaker, told the crowd that they had to continue the fight for a free world as long as necessary.

"It is up to us to turn our country's policy around," Wilson said. "We have worked for disarmament for 50 years, and we still have not made any significant gains. But we cannot stop now."

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## A bitter pill

Sen. Pat Thomas' announcement Thursday that he will not go along with an effort by state Senate Democrats to make him the Senate president only confirmed the obvious: Thanks to a string of losses in state Senate races across the state, mainstream Democrats led by Sen. Ken Jenne will lose control of the Senate to a coalition of renegade conservative Democrats and Republicans led by Sen. Dempsey Barron when the newly elected Senate meets Tuesday.

That change in the Senate may prove to be even more significant than the change over at the Governor's Mansion. And, for local progressives, the change points out the pitfalls of ignoring races across the state and demanding ideological purity from candidates.

This story began in days gone when conservative North Florida Democrats controlled the state Senate. Panama City's Barron has led that North Florida group for the past decade, and those Democrats have aligned themselves with Republicans in recent years to maintain control. In 1984 Barron and his group lost control, thanks to a series of victories by moderate Democrats across the state. In the past two years moderates helped get important sales tax reform, campaign finance, growth management and insurance regulation legislation passed and tapped Jenne (D-Hollywood) to be the 1986-88 Senate president.

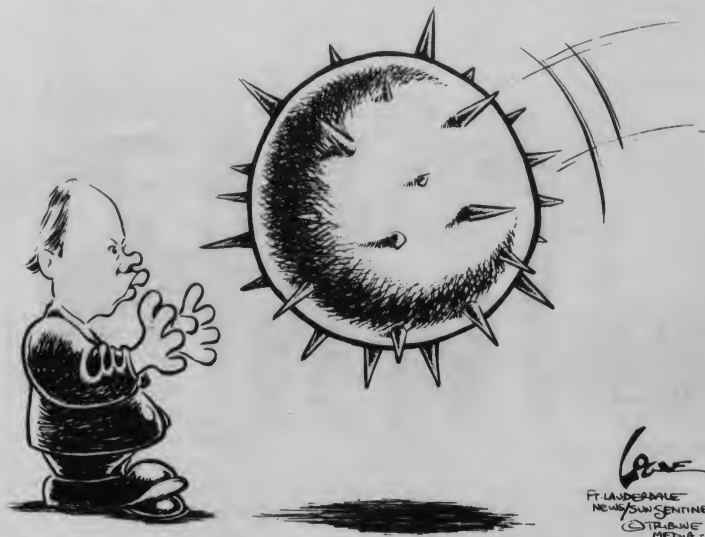
That didn't sit well with Barron and his allies, and they moved ahead with an effort to unite big business and special-interest groups behind conservative Democrats and Republican candidates. A key race in this battle for the Senate took place right in the Tallahassee area, where a Democratic runoff between a Barron ally, state Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City), and Jenne ally Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols, yielded the conservatives' first triumph. Hollingsworth's victory proved to be particularly important because Barron eventually needed only six Democrats to join the bipartisan coalition, and Hollingsworth gave him that crucial sixth vote. Once Barron lined up those six Democrats, two conservative Jenne allies, Thomas and Sen. Don Childers, jumped ship, giving the conservatives 23 votes.

Either failing to recognize the importance of the race or too disgusted with Nichols' conservative, pro-development county commission record, local progressives gave Nichols no money and very little technical and volunteer help throughout the hard-fought primary. With a reservoir of money left over and a smart advertising campaign, Nichols came awfully close to beating Hollingsworth and throwing a monkey wrench in Dempsey Barron's plans. But with some progressives probably "sitting out" the race by simply not voting in that one and without any help from the progressive half of Leon County, Nichols lost. In the end, that was all Barron needed to oust Jenne.

We hope the one-two punch of Republican Bob Martinez and a conservative-controlled Senate won't halt or even reverse the progress Florida has made in trying to aggressively take on its problems. But Barron-controlled Senates have a bad reputation for being a graveyard of important legislation, and with an ally in the Governor's Mansion, that graveyard will likely collect a lot more tombstones.

For local progressives, the lesson may be a bitter one. Concentrating entirely on getting Steve Pajcic, Bob Graham and local progressive favorites elected and demanding ideological purity from candidates, progressives generally steered clear of the Nichols campaign. One of the results was the conservative takeover of the Senate, and that may be something progressives will have to live with long after they've forgotten their dislike for Doug Nichols.

WOULD-BE SENATE PRESIDENT KEN JENNE LEARNS THE DELICATE ART OF PLAYING BALL WITH THE LEGISLATIVE POWER STRUCTURE.



### LETTERS

## Leave Jane alone

### Editor:

An open letter to veterans and veterans' organizations

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During the ceremonies on Veterans Day 1986, Rev. Blair attacked Jane Fonda. I rose to her defense for the following reasons:

1) Ms. Fonda believed in what she was doing enough to risk her career, liberty and citizenship. 2) Without her and people who opposed the War we would still have troops killing and dying in Viet Nam. 3) When the Veteran's Administration considered Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) a myth, she provided funding for the first studies of PTSD in Viet Nam vets. 4) She also helped provide funding for storefront counseling centers back in the 1970s that were the prototype for the vet centers set up 10-15 years later. 5) And in the last analysis she did not kill anyone. Her orders did not have 3,000 die in the futile battle of Ke Sanh nor the 109,000 during the Viet Nam era.

The Tallahassee Veterans for Peace/Vietnam Veterans Against the War believe that we are wading into another bloody quagmire in Central America and South Africa based upon lies and with as little purpose and result as the mass destruction in Viet Nam.

Anyone who would like to join us in our work for peace with justice or have a speaker talk to a group may contact me at 893-7390.

Tom Baxter,

Viet Nam Veterans Against the War

## Shedding light

### Editor:

A comparison of the public image of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy with the real thing is something like visiting the back of a Hollywood studio. What you see is what you get. In Reagan's foreign policy, as in Hollywood, what looks good in film is, in reality, a facade which cannot easily withstand close scrutiny.

While Hollywood doesn't mind shedding light on the nature of its plasticity, Reagan and his top aides fight the slightest bit of exposure to daylight with all their sources, on the ground, so the American people are told, that criticism of the administration is nothing less than hurting the American interest and its credibility as a leader nation among the free world.

Over the past six years, Reagan's propagandists have adopted various tactics necessary to keep Reagan's public image and his foreign policy blemish-free; they have thus purveyed an image of Reagan as a tough president.

Because policy often follows opinion, the

excessive concern by some of Reagan's aides for maintaining the tough image has led the United States into more than one foreign policy quagmire in the Middle East, the most recent one of which is shipping arms to the so-called "Islamic Leader Khomeini," in exchange for aid in freeing American hostages.

While Reagan and his propaganda machine trumpeted the claim that the deals with Khomeini, his top aides were conducting secret arms deals with Iran. Another top adviser travelled secretly to Lebanon to negotiate with the Islamic Jihad, the terrorist group that has claimed the responsibility for the suicide bombing that killed 241 U.S. Marines in Lebanon, and has links to Iran, to win the release of the American hostages.

Hundreds of millions of dollar's worth of U.S.-made military equipment continue to flow to Iran, despite a State Department ban on all arms sales to Iran, in return for the hostages; freedom. Three times, high U.S. intelligence officials have said that after shipments were delivered to Iran by way of Israel, hostages were released. The Rev. Weir was freed Sept. 14, 1985, when an Iranian DC-8 left Israel with a supply of American-made weapons. On July 26, 1986 Rev. Jenco was set free and Mr. Jacobsen was set free on Nov. 2, 1986—both as part of weapons deals. Don't you believe those hostages freed in Lebanon are being purchased?

If Reagan and his top aides give the Iranians weapons for each hostage and the Reagan Administration runs out of hostages and the Iranians still want more arms (now that the Iranian regime has massed great forces in the border areas as a prelude to launch another aggression on Iraqi territory), then the Iranians will take more hostages in order to get more arms.

Thus Reagan and his advisers put American credibility and prestige at risk in the Middle East in order to free American hostages in the wrong way. Secretary of State George Shultz said that Reagan's foreign policy "left us with no coherent policy on terrorism at all." Shultz, the poor man, doesn't know that Reagan and his foreign policy are products of Hollywood. But another state department official says:

"We don't give a damn as long as the Iran-Iraq carnage doesn't affect our allies in the region or alter the balance of power. Why save Iranians from themselves with customs resources needed to protect Americans from the drug traffic?"

That is a dubious basis for Reagan's foreign policy. If Reagan can justify selling and exchanging military equipment to Iran, he should not have a firm public policy to the contrary.

Ghazi Q. Nassir

# PLANET WAVES

## nation

**INDIANAPOLIS**—Ryan White, the AIDS victim who won a celebrated legal battle over his attending school, has been released from an Indianapolis children's hospital and hopes to return to classes this week, his mother said.

The 14-year-old was attending eighth-grade classes at Western High School near Kokomo until he entered Riley Hospital for Children Nov. 3 with a high fever. Ryan was released Friday and is in satisfactory condition, hospital officials said.

Ryan is a hemophiliac who contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome from a tainted blood product. He was diagnosed as an AIDS victim in December 1984 and has been approved for treatment with the experimental anti-AIDS drug AZT, or Azidothymidine, when his health permits.

**GRAPEVINE, Texas**—Two American Airlines jets came within 100 feet of each because of "possible operation error," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday.

FAA spokesman Mitch Barker said preliminary investigations indicated what he called the near miss,

the second in three days involving U.S. commercial jetliners, occurred about 1:30 p.m. Saturday some 10 miles from Dallas For Worth International Airport.

## state

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—The drunkenness and debauchery of Spring Break is four months away, but a task force is already planning an agenda of clean, frothless fun for beer-swilling college students.

The Spring Break capital is Fort Lauderdale, dubbed "Fort Liquordale." Police there made 2,506 vacation-related arrests during the 45-day party last spring.

But the Spring Season Task Force wants to give revelers next year a wholesome alternative to the typical "drink-and-pass-out" vacation routine.

Games and contests are planned for the Fort Lauderdale beach, including volleyball, basketball, tug-of-war, and water sports.

Miami Beach, which gets a more modest share of partying students, is planning Frisbee throwing, weightlifting, softball, water polo, flag football, and obstacle-course races.

"Miami Beach is the wholesome alternative," said Donna Fiordelisa, games manager for Penrod's.

# But will it stick to Mr. Teflon?

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## Irangate

I know, I know. It shows a lack of imagination to label every governmental scandal this- or that- "gate," but the similarities of the Iran fiasco with the Watergate scandal, which forced the resignation of former President Nixon, oh, so long ago, are there.

In 1972, Richard Nixon won a landslide re-election bid against liberal George McGovern and was deemed politically invincible shortly thereafter. Two years later, Dick Nixon was on television announcing his resignation and weeping and wailing about his late mother. Now, a year after his landslide victory against Walter Mondale, Ronald Reagan is showing signs of succumbing to the Richard Nixon syndrome—a condition where American presidents fool themselves into believing that because of their personal popularity they are able to do anything, no matter how outrageous. The results of this syndrome range from eternal political paralysis (Jimmy Carter) to the forced removal from public life, a la "Tricky Dick."

Carter thought he was so beloved that Americans would soon forget that it was he who allowed the late Shah of Iran into the U.S. even after he was warned by his advisers that to do so would lead to an attack on the U.S. embassy in Iran. Instead of worrying about the people in the embassy, the people of Iran or the American people, Carter allowed Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller to talk him into allowing their friend and economic benefactor, the Shah, into the U.S.

Now it seems it is Mr. Reagan's turn to deal with the syndrome. Whether or not he will end up politically Carterized or politically Nixonized remains to be seen and may hinge on how much the Iranians are willing to reveal about this whole affair. But most everyone who has covered this story seems to agree there is much more to this affair than has so far been revealed. The President's recent instructions to CIA Director William Casey to clam up and claim "executive privilege" when he appears before congressional committees in future weeks indicates that indeed the administration has something to hide. What it is is anybody's guess. One thing it won't be, however, is a surprise.

## The McFarlane tapes

The Iranians say they will release tapes this week featuring President Reagan's rogue former National Security Adviser, Robert McFarlane, while he was under "hotel arrest" in Tehran. Like Nixon's Watergate tapes, the Iranians promise these tapes will be revealing. According to Iran's Speaker of the Majlis (parliament) Hashemi Rafsanjani, "It is a historical voice recording an interesting sentence." I know I can't wait.

An Iranian acquaintance of mine who has contacts in the Iranian interest section in Washington, D.C., has

## COMMENTARY

# FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

some interesting speculations about Mr. McFarlane's bizarre intrigues. According to this source, when Mr. McFarlane was under "hotel arrest" the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force may have been put on alert. He further speculates that the tapes will reveal that McFarlane was not in fact greeted as a foreign dignitary but as an unwelcome guest who entered the country with a phony passport. Ironically, the source believes that the Reagan administration was in fact more interested in talking about the Iran/Iraq war than the freeing of the American hostages held in Lebanon.

"America is worried about Iran's ability to fight on and Iraq's inability to win it," he said. "They may be interested in brokering a deal to have (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein removed from power by pro-American Arab governments like Saudi Arabia and Egypt who have kept Iraq afloat financially. They know that Iran will stop fighting if Saddam is removed from power."

Not an implausible scenario. But the most fascinating speculation here is that McFarlane was in fact in Iran while he was still the President's national security adviser and that his resignation may have been a direct result of his gross miscalculation in going there. This result is that all possibilities of rapprochement with Iran are now history.

But are they? Maybe not. According to Speaker Rafsanjani, the Iranians did promise to talk to with Islamic Jihad concerning the American hostages held in Lebanon, but only if the U.S. released the rest of the U.S.-held Iranian assets and armaments purchased by Iran during the years of the Shah, but never delivered. According to all reports the release of the assets are imminent and while no direct Americans arms are likely to be released, third party nations, like Israel, may act as proxies. Rafsanjani's version of the affair is fascinating. He concedes that Iran talked with intermediaries from Japan and France about help in releasing U.S. hostages in Lebanon but refused to do so until the U.S. acted on the issues of Iranian assets and arms. But, he believes that McFarlane was either tricked into believing he would be welcome in Iran by arms dealers, or was simply arrogant enough to believe that Iran would welcome him with open arms. Probably the latter.

Like Watergate, Irangate will unravel slowly, but surely. So, stay tuned. The best is yet to come.

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# ARTS

## Film rests on the cutting edge of reality

BY ANDREW KOUROUPIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Martin Ritt's 1957 film *Edge of the City* is the story of a struggle for dignity in life. John Cassavetes plays a man on the run—from his past and from himself. Sidney Poitier is a co-worker on the New York docks who offers him friendship and, eventually, a role model for his personal redemption. Cassavetes, an army deserter, is extorted and harassed by the crooked, racist foreman (Jack Warden) who uses knowledge of his past to exploit him. But Poitier becomes the primary focus of Warden's menace as he attempts to intercede between victim and prey.


On the surface, this film is open to criticism for its failure to acknowledge a "natural" order of life. It seems unnatural that Poitier is so quick to accept and befriend the stranger, Cassavetes, because we instinctively assume that he would hold a careful reserve at first. But Poitier's outgoing nature denies a need for distance. The expectation of tension—derived from a racial difference between the two friends—is never realized and denies the significance of that basic assumption. This is exactly opposed to the more "realistic" view of *The Defiant Ones*, made the following year, which explores the plight of two

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shackled-together escaping convicts, Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis. That film dramatically exploits racial tension between friends of necessity for a recognition of humanity and mutual need.

*Edge of the City* provides a more paradoxical view of this social dynamic. It plays not on tension derived from conditioned distrust, but defines a personal struggle for equality. Poitier and Cassavetes symbolize a dynamic of personal responsibility behind the social phenomenon of class distinction and disparity. They show that it is

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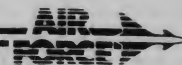
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# Edge

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not only color but an integrated perception of self which defines the struggle.

Significantly, Cassavetes and Poitier are cast in ironically inverted roles. Poitier's character is comfortable with himself and his life. He lacks media-stereotyped mannerisms and occupies a position—within the working class—of accomplishment and authority. This role contrasts with those typically occupied by black men up to that time. Through his job position, he attempts to help Cassavetes break the yoke of subservience and oppression. This role also anticipates the moral force behind Gregory Peck's selfless defense of a black man in *To Kill a Mockingbird* (1962).

The irony of Cassavetes' position is that he occupies a kind of self-imposed underclass. His guilt at a brother's death and inability to face his parents erode his sense of worth. His desertion from the army compounds the problem and leads him into a tenuous, victimized employment he feels powerless to change. This is just the loss of control over life a minority member must feel in the face of diminished social status and value. The racist boss is therefore free to victimize Cassavetes



Edge of the City

because he recognizes the vulnerability of that underclass position.

The point is that Cassavetes is a victim only because he believes he has no power to choose. But his life begins to turn around the moment he asserts his rights and his worth as an individual. Even in the face of real threat, the oppression and paralysis which spring from fear of threat have no force when that fear is denied.

*Edge of the City* screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Florida State's Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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#### ARTSBRIEF

David Reynolds, trumpet, performs his master's recital tonight at 6 in Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Mary Jane Cariker and Ronda Douglass, voice, present their senior recital tonight at 8 in Opperman. Admission is free.

The FSU Jewish Student Union presents the film *The Chosen*, based on the novel by Chaim Potok. The film screens tonight and Tuesday night at 7 in room 126, Bellamy bldg., FSU. Potok will be in town Wednesday to lecture.

The Museum of Florida History needs volunteers to assist in hosting the international exhibition "In Search of The Mary Rose: Henry VIII's Lost Warship." The exhibit opens Tuesday and continues through Jan. 25, 1987. Host duties include greeting and informing the public about the exhibition and handing out pertinent materials. For more information, contact Linda Scowden at the museum in the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough St., 488-8999.

The Tallahassee Community College Artist Series continues Thursday night with the Hippodrome State Theatre's production of *Ain't Misbehavin'* at 8:15. Tickets are \$12/adults, \$5/students 17 and under, and may be purchased at the Business Office in the TCC Administration Building or during business hours, or the auditorium box office one hour before showtime.

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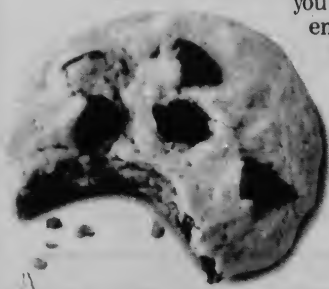
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# Pianist's performance saves shaky program

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday, Nov. 9, was one of those rare nights when a truly international superstar—Soviet-born pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy—gave a performance for local audiences.

Ashkenazy was in Tallahassee as part of the ongoing Florida State University Artist Series. His performance was the final installment of the series this semester and continued the tradition of quality that began with Cleo Laine's appearance in October.

The evening featured a typically strong performance for Ashkenazy. The program, by no means one of great diversity, featured only the works of Franz Schubert and Robert Schumann—two of the most important composers of the early 19th century. Both made very special contributions to piano literature and the development of piano technique. However, this doesn't always guarantee the most exciting program, and if it weren't for Ashkenazy's brilliant playing, the program would have left much to be desired.

The concert began with two works by Schubert (or three if you're picky): 2 Piano Pieces, Op. Post., D. 946, Nos. 1 and 2; and "Der Wanderer" Fantasy in C Major, Op. 15, D. 760. These pieces represented two of the major forms which Schubert mastered—the character piece, longer than some later, more Romantic composers were to write, and the extended, extended fantasy.

The second half of the recital featured a symmetrical collection of Schumann works: Two Novelettes, Op. 21 (nos. 1 and 2) and Sonata No. 1 in F-sharp minor, Op.

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11. Schumann was completely a child of the Romantic period, while Schubert's music showed strong influences of both the older classical style and the new Romantic trends.

Ashkenazy's playing was captivating. The technique was brilliant, every note was sure, and his very clean playing always allowed the music to transcend the technical difficulties inherent in the music—particularly in the Schubert Fantasy.

Ashkenazy's tone was sometimes percussive, but that's hard to avoid in pieces like the Fantasy and the Schumann Sonata. He provided a fairly wide variety of color (one of the main ingredients of Romantic music) in his playing. This was more noticeable in the Schumann, which calls for a different musical color with almost every phrase.

To top off the evening, Ashkenazy returned to Schubert for an encore, playing his Impromptu Op. 90 No. 3 in G Major, leaving the packed house wanting more.

The FSU Artist series continues Jan. 18, 1987, with *On The 20th Century*. For ticket information call the University Union box office at 644-6277

## Clavell's Comic-strip clunker

BY WALTER GOODMAN  
TIMES NEWS SERVICE

You have to say this for *Tai-Pan*: it's ridiculous—but in a big way. It's two hours of Super Comics: Bearded Brutes! Busty Belles! Bloody Blades! Exotic Settings! Colorful Costumes! A Beheading! A Castration! A Typhoon!

The movie is taken from James Clavell's best seller of the same name.

We meet Tai-Pan, which means, loosely, the boss trader (Bryan Brown in a rolling Scottish accent), as he is being chased out of Canton by the Emperor, who is displeased with foreigners bearing opium. Tai-Pan is so strong that he can demolish a boatful of rough-looking Chinese attackers single handedly.

Tai-Pan has two virtuous and handsome sons in their 20's, one by his Glasgow wife, the other by a former Chinese concubine. He also has a Chinese mistress about a third his age (Joan Chen, being unbearably cutesy) who occasionally tries on a Scottish burr and often takes off her

clothes. And he has a bitter enemy (John Stanton), who has a pathological son on whom he dotes and a ninny of a daughter for whom Tai-Pan's handsome, virtuous son falls.

The Cast of Thousands is all dressed up, and there's no end of posing, strutting, milling and glowering. As for the enemy, the screenplay does not make that easy. The lines often seem to have been cribbed from an English-language primer: "I am proud to be British, but I am also proud to be Chinese." Only Norman Rodway as a dissolute but good-natured artist manages to bring a bit of life to his role.

Director Daryl Duke shows an infallible talent for accentuating the obvious. He is abetted by Maurice Jarre's music, which can be very noisy. But not noisy enough to cover lines like "I'll use the devil to break you, and, by God, break you I will."

*Tai-Pan* is now playing at Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Call 385-9000 for showtimes.

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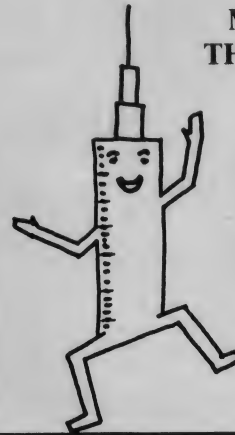
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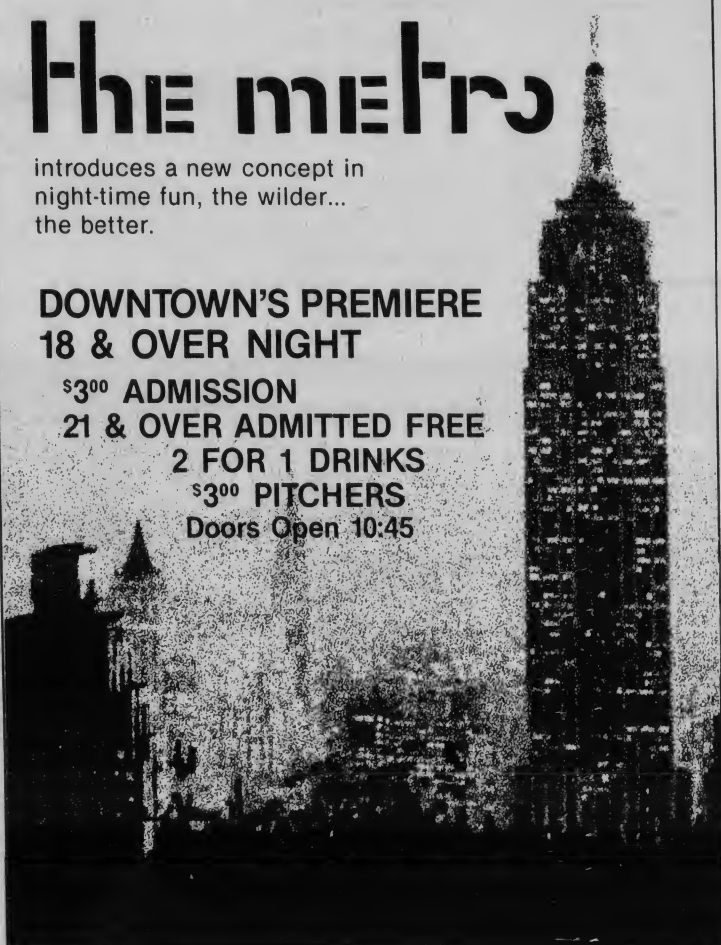
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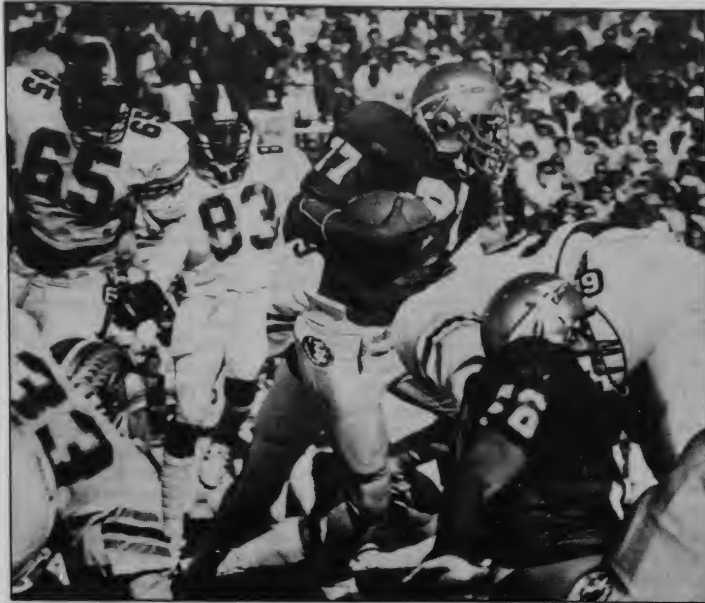


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Victor Floyd bursts through the Southern Miss line.

## Florida State rolls to wrap up a bowl

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Danny McManus wants some new clothes.

Florida State's starting quarterback said he is more concerned with getting a new outfit than what bowl game the 'Noles attend after the Seminoles beat Southern Mississippi 49-13 Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

With the win, FSU went to 6-3-1 on the year and is assured of a post-season bowl bid. One of the perks of most bowls is clothes for the players.

"It doesn't matter where we go," McManus said. "Just as long as I get some new clothes for the bowl. Another pair of sweats and I'm happy. I wear this all the time," he said in the locker room after the game, gesturing at his torn t-shirt and well-worn pants.

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden, meanwhile, said he still doesn't want to talk about his bowl hopes. But the All-American or Hall of Fame bowls look like good prospects for his Seminole team,

especially after Kentucky's 10-3 upset over Florida.

After a reporter asked which bowl Bowden wanted his team to play in, the Seminole coach said, "If I had a choice—You're wasting your time aren't you? I don't even know what bowls might want us."

Representatives from four bowls—the Peach, Citrus, All-American, and Hall of Fame bowl—attended Saturday's game.

"Since Florida lost, we're very interested in Florida State," said Don Gifford, a member of Tampa's Hall of Fame Bowl selection committee. "We're looking for a Florida team to take on a Big 10 team."

The way FSU played on Saturday showed the Seminoles may have what it takes to play in a bowl. McManus—who went down two weeks ago against Miami with a thumb injury—played well, with 11 completions in 16 attempts for 149 yards in the first half. But early in the game, he didn't look as impressive, narrowly

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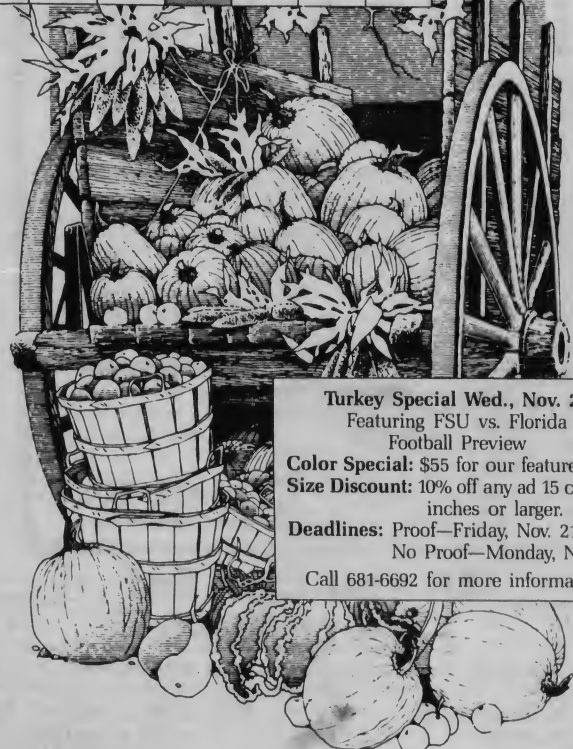
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# Rattlers' streak stopped at three

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Last week when Florida A&M defeated South Carolina State 26-3 in Tallahassee, the Rattlers were talking about their three game winning streak and the possibility of a winning season.

But on Saturday against Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., the hopes and dreams of the 1986 football team ended after the Jaguars whipped FAMU 30-14. The Rattlers dropped to 4-6 with only one game remaining in their season, a Nov. 29 matchup with Bethune-Cookman College. With the win, Southern advanced to 5-4-1.

The star of the game was Jaguar running back Ronald Scott, who rushed for 164 yards on 25 carries with two touchdowns. He scored the first touchdown of the game on an eight-yard run in the first quarter and bulled over the Rattlers in the second half for his second score on an

11-yard carry. FAMU kicker Maurice Freeman said Scott was unstoppable.

"He was the strongest part of Southern's offense," said Freeman. "He just wouldn't go down. He's a real physical player."

The only bright spots for the Rattlers came when defensive back Gene Atkins snagged a pass from Jaguar quarterback Brian Brown, who completed 8 of 15 passes for 140 yards, and scampered 59 yards for a touchdown.

By the fourth quarter the Jaguars had ran the score up to 24-7. FAMU quarterback Andre Williams broke things up by scoring on a 32-yard run to shorten the lead. But Southern's James Evans spoiled the attempted comeback by returning the favor with a one yard dive for his second score of the evening.

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escaping three interceptions. He said those poor throws actually helped him get into the groove.

"It's pretty weird to say that (the near interceptions) helped me out," McManus said. "But it kind of settled me down, and I realized I made some bad throws. I just started concentrating on what I needed to do. For some reason it did...it helped me out a lot."

The offense, with its 443 total yards in the game, wasn't the only scoring vehicle the Seminoles used. The defense had two interceptions, one by cornerback Eric Williams

who sprinted 51 yards for a touchdown, and the other by free safety Dedrick Dodge who found the end zone after scampering 47 yards.

Golden Eagle Head Coach Jim Carmody said FSU beat his team in all aspects of the game.

"(FSU) executed extremely well on offense and we did not make them turn the ball over defensively," Carmody said. "I think that if we had been able to hold onto those first two interceptions, we certainly would have had a different outlook, at least at that stage of the game."

The Seminoles will be off next week to prepare for their Nov. 29 game with rival Florida. The Gators are 5-5 on the season.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**In the NFL Sunday—**  
Chicago 13, Atlanta 10;  
Detroit 13, Philadelphia 11;  
Pittsburgh 21, Houston 10;  
Miami 34, Buffalo 24;  
New York Giants 22, Minnesota 20;  
New Orleans 16, St. Louis 7;  
Cincinnati 34, Seattle 7;  
Green Bay 31, Tampa Bay 7;  
New England 30, Los Angeles Rams 28;  
New York Jets 31, Indianapolis 16;  
Dallas 24, San Diego 21;  
Denver 38, Kansas City 17;  
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 14.

**The Florida State Women's rugby club** won a pair of matches Saturday at the Belle Vue Middle School field.

**The women** downed Gainesville 36-0 and Southeastern of Atlanta 28-0.

**The men** didn't fare as

well, losing to an alumni team 4-0 and Florida 34-9. The Seminoles also lost to a team that featured players from the alumni and Florida teams.

**The men** will face Space Coast and Jacksonville University next Saturday at the intramural fields.

**The Gold team** beat the Garnet 72-50 Saturday at Tully Gym in a men's intrasquad basketball game.

**Center Raleigh Choice** scored a game high 25 points to lead The Gold to the win. Randy Allen and Peeewe Barber chipped in 18 points for the Gold while LaRae Davis also scored 18 for the Garnet. The Seminoles open their season Nov. 28 against the University of Florida.



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## Eleventh-hour stay granted to Ted Bundy

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A federal appeals court granted a stay of execution to convicted murderer Ted Bundy early this morning about six hours before he was to die in Florida's electric chair for the slaying of a 12-year-old Lake City school girl.

A three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted an indefinite stay of execution less than two hours after a federal judge in Orlando refused to stop Bundy's execution rejecting defense lawyer James Coleman's claims that Bundy was mentally ill and ill-advised by trial counsel. Bundy's trial judge and Florida's Supreme Court also denied appeals Monday before Coleman took the case to federal courts.

Bundy was scheduled to die in the Florida State Prison's electric chair at 7 a.m. today for the 1978 murder of Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City. Nollie Lee Martin, who was to be executed with Bundy, got a reprieve Monday night from the Florida Supreme Court.

Judge G. Kendall Sharp of the U.S. District Court in Orlando, the third Florida court to consider Bundy's final hours appeal Monday, studied the 800-page petition for a stay for nearly eight hours before handing down a 10-page ruling refusing to stop the execution.

First Monday, Circuit Court Judge



Ted Bundy in 1979

FILE PHOTO

Wallace Jopling in Lake City, who sentenced Bundy to death in 1980, refused—for the second time in five days—to stay his execution. Next the Florida Supreme Court turned down his appeal. Then Sharp in Orlando ruled against the man who has twice won stays of execution for the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters in 1978.

Bundy, a suspect in the murders of 36 young women in several Western states, was on his first death warrant for the Leach murder. No Death Row inmate in Florida has been executed on a first warrant since the death penalty was reinstated by the Supreme Court in 1976.

Coleman told Florida's high court Monday that Bundy's lawyer "should have pursued an insanity defense."

"That was never even considered," Coleman told the Florida justices. "He (Bundy) was not sufficiently in touch with reality to exercise the competent judgment that is necessary of a defendant."

## Blacks say Frenchtown must unite to survive

First of a two-part series

BY BARRINGTON SALMON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Now we are a poor people. Don't let anyone fool you, we're poor. A vast majority of black people in the United States are smothering in an airtight cage of poverty in the midst of an affluent society...*

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

A close look at Frenchtown's checkered streets and conversations with residents confirms the uneasy reality that this community is still a dark area of poverty awash in a sea of white affluence nearly two decades after King's speech. Some residents argue that their taxes are funneled out of Frenchtown and they have little control of the resources necessary to develop their community.

Most express bitterness, resignation or criticism toward leaders, both black and white, for the poor quality of life and other problems in Frenchtown. Unemployment, inadequate housing, and an increasing dependence on drugs and alcohol by young people, they say, are the most apparent manifestations of the crushing cycle of poverty.

Still, residents feel their Frenchtown is much more than the negative images often trumpeted by the media. They readily admit that failure to confront, address and solve these problems, will only hasten their community's demise. But most are confident of their ability to rekindle the

spark in residents' hearts and minds.

"Our challenge is to seek other economic alternatives," said area businessman David Mack. "We have to tap and use all the resources at our disposal because the burden of responsibility for change is on blacks."

Businessmen and activists advocate a variety of solutions to Frenchtown's problems. Some of the programs specified would establish jobs, first and foremost, affordable housing, adequate health delivery services and drug and alcohol rehabilitation facilities. Others would provide education, job training, and constant community interaction of residents with counselors and other specialists. And still others like Mack would nurture what they see as essential cultural, spiritual and emotional elements—tools necessary to help Afro-Americans cope with a society which generally ignores or denigrates anything black.

"I argue that history has indicated the power structure will never provide us with resources the way it should," said Mack. "History has also shown that when blacks have succeeded, it has been because of economic independence."

Some residents—Mack included—argue that being pro-black doesn't translate into being anti-white. They reiterate they have

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## Tudor treasure visits Tallahassee

BY JIM RICHARDSON

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

When Jean-Michel Cousteau came to Tallahassee a few weeks ago, he brought a film of the first-ever underwater excavation, conducted by his father on a 2,200-year-old ship off the coast of Marseilles. Starting today, Floridians will get the chance to experience firsthand the fruits of underwater archeology when "In Search of the Mary Rose: Henry VIII's Lost Warship" opens at the Museum of Florida History.

The exhibition consists of artifacts from Henry VIII's flagship, which sunk off the coast of Portsmouth, England, and was recovered after a massive 17-year excavation project. While the find represents the greatest concentration of Tudor artifacts ever discovered, it also has special significance for Florida.

"The Mary Rose represents the time when England was just coming to power—when Europe was branching out and beginning to explore the New World," explained Alberto Meloni, chief development officer of the museum. "The Florida coast is lined with the same kind of wrecks—though not for the same reason."

Most of the wrecks off Florida resulted from storms of pirate raids, but the Mary Rose was lost on a calm day, with no measurable battle damage. Instead, the Tudor ship fell victim to poor planning on the part of her designers.

Originally built at the Portsmouth naval yards in 1509-10, the Mary Rose underwent a complete rebuild in 1536. At the behest of King Henry himself, her lower decks were fitted with gun ports and the ship was armed with 43 heavy cannons and 37 light guns. The idea of mounting artillery in the hull was a major innovation, and the Mary Rose represented a significant change in maritime battle tactics. While previous strategies called for ramming and boarding an enemy vessel for hand-to-hand combat, the



Lions' heads cast on the side of a bronze cannon served to hold the ropes that lifted the gun.

one-and-a-quarter-ton guns of the Mary Rose could sink a foe at long range with a single broadside.

The ship was named for Mary, Henry's sister, and the rose that stood for the House of Tudor. With a sleek 37-meter oak hull, the Mary Rose was the quickest, most powerful boat in the English fleet.

When she sailed out on July 19, 1545, to meet an

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Henry VIII figure on display at the Mary Rose exhibit

# Teacher charged with sexual assault

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alpha Omega Edwards, 54, of 1630 Centerville Rd. in Tallahassee, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior Monday afternoon after he sexually assaulted a 14 year old girl at Belle Vue Middle School, where he is a Physical Education teacher.

On Nov. 12, Edwards reportedly assaulted the girl at the school. Another student notified the school's resource officer after she saw Edwards grab the girl's buttocks

and breasts.

The resource officer notified the Leon County Sheriff's Office, which began an investigation of the incident and issued an arrest warrant. Edwards turned himself in to the Sheriff's Office at noon Monday.

Edwards was released on \$5,000 bail Monday evening, according to David Giordano, superintendent of the Leon County School system. He said that Edwards has been suspended with pay and said the school board will take further action against Edwards at its meeting Tuesday.

## IN BRIEF

**APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY SPONSORS** a lecture by biologist Ken Richmond on snakes tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Call Cynthia Christen at 926-7834 or 488-9730 for more information.

**FSU MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS** meet tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union.

**CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION** sponsors a lecture by Anne Rudloe on "Coastal Environments of the Big Bend" today at noon at the Florida State Conference Center. Call Valarie Benson at 644-3801 for more information.

**JEWISH STUDENT UNION HAS A MEETING** for all board members and ushers for Chaim Potok today at 5:30 in Rm. 328 FSU Union. JSU also screens the movie *The Chosen* tonight at 7 in Rm. 126 FSU's Bellamy Bldg. Call Jeff Weinstein at 644-1811 for more information.

**CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION SPONSORS ORIENTATION** to Co-Op education and internships today at 10:30 in Rm. 9 of Bryan Hall, FSU. Call Anne Stutzman at 644-6431 for details.

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**FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE** Starry conference room of the business building. Call Joe Lamy at 599-9628 for more information.

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**FSU PEER FACILITATORS MEET TODAY AT 3** in Rm. 309 of the Health Center. Call Betty Rich or Carol Worlds at 644-1017 for more information.

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A part of Frenchtown's business district on Brevard Street before FADA's revitalization project.

## Frenchtown, from page 1

nothing against whites—in fact most welcome biracial economic cooperation but not at the expense of black independence. They say a strong cultural identity, commitment to the black community and a resulting infusion of dollars from black professionals will allow Frenchtown to grow and flourish. This explains their call for black support for the range of programs designed to bring about economic self-reliance.

Another businessman expressed concern about the vast array of problems facing his community, but he said the battle to salvage black lives had just begun.

"I refuse to believe that we in the black community will allow ourselves to evolve into nothingness," said community activist and local chairman of the Rainbow Coalition, Rev. Reese Joyner. "I am convinced that all the contradictions in this community are going to somehow crystallize into something beautiful."

Joyner and area merchants say Frenchtown will come into its own once its citizens unite, prioritize their problems and involve themselves in the solutions. Though they acknowledge that a number of their problems stem from outside of Frenchtown, they say it's time to stop blaming whites—be it businessmen, city or state officials—for the damage varied policies have inflicted on the area

and take Frenchtown's destiny into their own hands. Empowerment, they believe, will come through property ownership and economic development.

"Historically, the white establishment has never served black interests very well," Mack said. "The focus is usually to buy out black businesses rather than foster economic growth."

Mack said white ownership of Frenchtown property is so extensive that money which could be used to develop the community is being siphoned away and reinvested elsewhere—to the detriment of Frenchtown residents. To substantiate his position, he cited a recent example.

"Blacks with a conscience wouldn't have allowed the Carolina Street Apartments to deteriorate to the point where they were condemned," said Mack. "But because it was owned by whites who didn't give a damn about the people, it was allowed to happen."

The Carolina Street Apartments housed a number of low income tenants. Mack said there were repeated calls by residents to repair and maintain the apartments, but the owners ignored the pleas. In the end, city officials condemned the buildings as unsafe for residents to live in.

There are groups currently working to revitalize Frenchtown like The Frenchtown Area Development Authority (FADA) which has the cooperation of the state's Department of Community Affairs, the local Chamber of Commerce, Florida A&M University, Florida Economic

Development Center and the Small Business Development Center.

Executive Director Rev. Leroy Harris said his non-profit organization has a wide range of projects which are stimulating economic growth in Frenchtown. These include assisting small businesses, development of affordable housing, commercial development, and accessing community-wide needs.

FADA, for instance, was responsible for the renovation of the business district on Macomb and Brevard Streets by restoring old buildings, installing better lighting systems and colorful awnings.

Joyner and Mack, however, remain skeptical about FADA.

"FADA plays an important role and may be the answer," he said. "But it can't continue to depend solely on funds from the Department of Community Affairs."

Mack agreed with Joyner's comments but widened the implications.

"Our direct survival depends on resources, but dollars determine the message," Mack said. "A classic example, is the controversy surrounding Louis Farrakhan in 1984 when white contributors to black organizations ordered that they denounce the Nation of Islam leader or lose funding. Strings are always attached when one person or group gives others funds."

*Next: The Effects of Integration on Frenchtown.*

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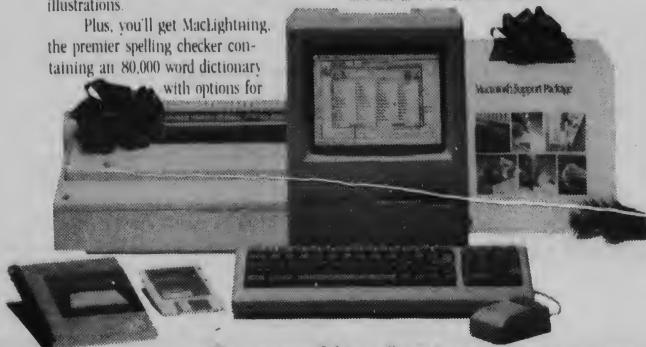
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## An expatriate keeps lone vigil on election night

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The problem wasn't so much "disinformation," that insidious euphemism used by the Reagan administration in place of lies: the problem was *lack* of information. It was election night in Florida—in much of America—and holed up here in Oxford, commonly considered a world center of knowledge, I couldn't find out a damned thing.

Given the five-hour time lag, British newspapers were going to press well before final results were in. The television news had to report with only exit poll results to go on. For some evil reason, you can't pick up the World Service in Oxford (the town, it must be said, is in a bowl-shaped valley) and Armed Forces Radio was elaborately discussing the NFL but nothing else.

Mine was a lone vigil—you have to look pretty hard to find another Floridian around here. The English people around me were sympathetic but American elections are fundamentally difficult for them to understand: they *still* can't tell the difference between the Democratic Party and the Republican Party on most issues. It all looks like a choice between Capitalism A and Capitalism B.

There I sat, eyeing my gratifyingly-full gin bottle and counting on the people of Florida to have done the worst possible thing—elect both a Republican senator and a Republican governor.

Next morning when I found out what happened, I was almost favorably surpris-



Bobs I and II sat down to chat about gubernatorial stuff last week.

### COMMENTARY ENGLISH BEAT

ed: the people of Florida had only done half of the worst possible thing. Minnie Mouse Hawkins is banished—ding dong the witch is dead. But Bob Martinez as governor? Bob Martinez living in the mansion? Bob Martinez dressed as Prince in tight satin trousers for the Press Corps Skits? Has Bob

Martinez even got legs?

While I am pleased that Governor Bob I is going to Washington to wow them with his tan (bless him and all who sail in him) my basic gut response to Gov. Bob II (an evil irony, that confluence of names) is to be sick with dread. What on earth is a man accustomed to running the city of Tampa ("like a business") going to do to the whole state? I have nothing against the city of Tampa (some nice restaurants) but I seriously doubt its inner workings bear that much resemblance to the baroque subtleties and radical weirdnesses of the

Tallahassee power machine.

And it's all your fault. Yes, your fault. I'm not talking to you Republicans—I leave you and your exploitative, anti-social motions to heaven. I'm not talking to the Democrats who voted Democratic either (obviously). I am talking to you timid and traitorous Democrats who supported Martinez in the end. For shame.

What about Steve Pajcic scared you so much? The label of "liberal?" Or was it petty peevishness, revenge for Jim Smith's defeat in the primary? No doubt you thought you'd get Pajcic back by voting against him. It's so simple, it's a *cliche* to even utter it, but the only one you voted against was yourself.

It is depressing to be 3,000 miles away from the place where you were born, your little absentee ballot having disappeared off in the international post some while back, feeling angry and impotent and embarrassment at your own people.

This year it looked like we in Florida had a chance to do something really positive: get that absurd woman Hawkins out of Washington and get Bob Graham in, and replace a pretty decent governor with an intelligent, articulate, serious, socially-aware, progressive, dynamic one in Steve Pajcic. We've sold ourselves short. Maybe we can keep to a sort of holding pattern, damage-minimalization, for the next four years while the state comes to its collective senses. As for me, expatriating here with all the information finally in, all the worst finally known—where's the gin?

### LETTERS

## Littering the mind

Editor:

I can't believe that for the third time this month, I have been approached by individuals handing out pamphlets to save my soul. I believe that everyone has the right to freedom of religion, but when they approach me on campus I can't help but get annoyed. Many times I am in a hurry, but I am held back by someone trying to run me down and hand me a pamphlet. I'm sure many other students on campus feel the same way.

To those people trying to save my soul: Thanks, but no thanks. This is my campus as well as theirs. I don't have the time or the patience for those individuals who can't appreciate my right to privacy. By now these individuals are probably saying, "All you have to do is say no." Well,

I have said no but they still don't get the message. I don't want to insult these people for their beliefs, but most of the time these pamphlets end up paving the sidewalks of our campus. I'm fed up with the litter these people produce. My final request to these people is to clean up after the mess you leave, and please let me walk on campus without being continually barraged by your beliefs.

Stephanie Rogers

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Editor:

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## FSU's best tell kids drugs are the worst

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just say "no" to drugs.

That is what 70 Florida State University athletes and their partners from the FSU Golden Key Honor Society told some 40,000 public school students across four counties Monday.

The effort was the culmination of a three-month long organizational period where Golden Key and the athletic department made appointments at the schools, set schedules and paired off athletes with Golden Key members. The result, according to Golden Key President Josephine Mendoza, was "a very smooth operation."

"We were glad to have the athletes on our team," Mendoza said. "I think it helped to have the academic and the athletic sides of FSU joined together."

Debbi Geftter, historian of Golden Key, said the joint effort made the message the program was trying to deliver even clearer.

"We wanted to let kids know that they can achieve in many ways, in athletics or academics," she said, "but they can't achieve if they are on drugs."

Mendoza, who teamed up with FSU football team reserve fullback David Palmer, went to Florida High to talk to kindergarten through fifth grade students there.

"I've played football in front of a lot of people, won a lot of football games and a lot of awards," Palmer told the 280 students in attendance. "But none of that would mean any more to me than if I could keep you from using drugs. I don't want anything bad to happen to any of you."

To conclude his presentation, Palmer asked what the



FSU fullback David Palmer tells kids at Belle Vue Middle School to say no to drugs  
PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

kids would say if they were asked to try drugs. "No!" the kids screamed in reply.

To help make the impression of the presentation last longer, Palmer and Mendoza distributed stickers and posters with the "just say no" message. At least for now, the program seems to have worked.

Trace Dennis, 7, who listened to the program said that she knows that drugs would be bad for her.

"Some people think they're good for you," she said. "But I know they're bad. If somebody tried to give me drugs, I would say 'no' and walk away."

Jason Jackson, 9, shared Dennis' opinion.

"To take drugs, you have to be stupid," he said. "The big kids who take drugs should know more than us, but they don't. Drugs aren't for little kids, big kids, grown-ups or anybody."

## Death penalty on hot seat at meeting

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With over 250 people awaiting execution on Florida's Death Row, death penalty opponents are organizing a statewide network to try to persuade the public and the Legislature to halt the string of executions in Florida.

A public meeting entitled "Florida's Death Penalty: How It Really Works," will be held tonight. That meeting is one of six or seven scheduled for this fall in cities across the state to educate the public about the death penalty and to get a statewide anti-death penalty network going, organizers said.

Rev. Brant Copeland, one of the organizers, said it was just coincidence that the meeting was scheduled for the same day Ted Bundy was to be executed in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl.

Copeland, a member of a local group called People Against Executions (PAX), said the Bundy case seems to be a factor in the way many local people view the death penalty.

"I realize that the Bundy case is a very emotional one for Tallahasseeans," Copeland said. "One of the things that PAX want to explore is care for victims and families of victims. So we are not unsympathetic to those concerns."

Bundy has also been condemned to die for the 1978 murders of two Tallahassee women.

Although death penalty proponents tout Bundy's case as a prime example of why there should be a death

penalty, Copeland argues exactly the opposite. Bundy was apparently so disturbed, Copeland said, that the threat of execution would not have kept him from killing people.

Scharlette Holdman, a former director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, will give an update on what's happening with the death penalty at the meeting, according to Linda Reynolds, the current Clearinghouse director.

Death penalty opponents plan to try again to get the Legislature to pass the "jury override" bill, which would make it impossible for judges to sentence a person to die if a jury has already recommended a lesser sentence, according to Rev. Jim Hardison, a staffperson for Florida IMPACT—a statewide religious coalition that lobbies for social justice issues.

PAX is also working on a bill which would eliminate the execution of juveniles and mentally ill and mentally retarded persons and another bill which would call for a life-imprisonment sentence as an alternative to the death penalty, Hardison said.

The state has executed 16 people since 1977. Gov. Bob Graham has signed 37 death warrants this year, and death penalty foes predict that pace may pick up when Bob Martinez succeeds Graham office in January.

"It could be ugly, real ugly," said Jimmy Lohman, a PAX member.

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# ARTS



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Cindy Levin performs in "Just For You," choreographed by Ernest Miller for program A of FSU's 8 Days of Dance

## Dance series kicks up its heels tonight

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Things heat up tonight at Florida State University's Dance Department as the annual *tour de force*—"Eight Days of Dance"—opens.

A concert series performed by students and faculty, "Eight Days of Dance" is traditionally a big draw for the dance department, packing Montgomery Gym with dance *afficionados* throughout the week-long performances.

The series has evolved over the years, like the Dance Department itself, into a premier event for the nationally-recognized dance school. It features 26 dance pieces, varying in style and mood, presented in three rotating programs.

"Each program has eight or nine pieces with a wide variety of styles and moves," FSU choreography instructor Sharyn Heiland said. "It's primarily an opportunity for students to choreograph and perform, but faculty members are also involved."

Program A features nine different dance pieces, including "Wildlife Displaced," an abstract work about the clash between nature and industry in the modern world. The music of David Bowie and Adrian Belew energizes the piece. Following "Wildlife" is "Rue St. Denis," an original piece choreographed by graduate student Randy Allen and set to the music of jazz musician Noel Pointer. Also included on the program is "Heart Attack and Vine," a loose-jointed solo dance piece to the music of Tom Waits.

Program B opens with another piece by

Allen, "Sweat," which incorporates three solo performances by Kathryn Jones, Nan Racklin and Allen, danced to the rhythms of drummer Alex Jimenez. Also featured will be "4 Modern Problems," choreographed by Jack Clark to, among other things, the sounds of David Byrne, an opera singer and an actor reciting a monologue. Immediately after "Problems" will be "Peasant Pas de Deus," a classical ballet work restaged by Gwynne Ashton. Denis Price and Patty Kelsten will perform the piece.

Program C ranges from classical to contemporary dance. Included will be two solos from "Shells," a piece choreographed by Nancy Smith Fichter, chairwoman of the dance department. Performing both pieces will be Antony Morgan.

Program A opens the series tonight at 8 p.m. and will be performed again Nov. 21, and at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 23.

Program B opens Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. with performances Nov. 24 and Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

Program C is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, and again on Nov. 25.

"Eight Days of Dance" opens this evening and runs through Nov. 25, at FSU's Dance Studio Theatre (403 Montgomery Gym). All performances begin at 8 p.m. with matinee's starting at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25/general, \$1.75/senior citizens and children under 12, and free to FSU students with I.D. Tickets are available at the door only. For more information call 644-1023.

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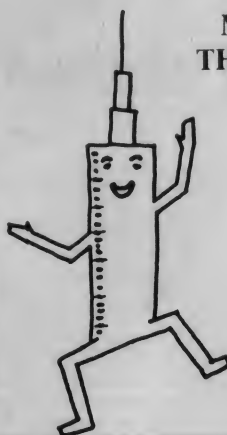
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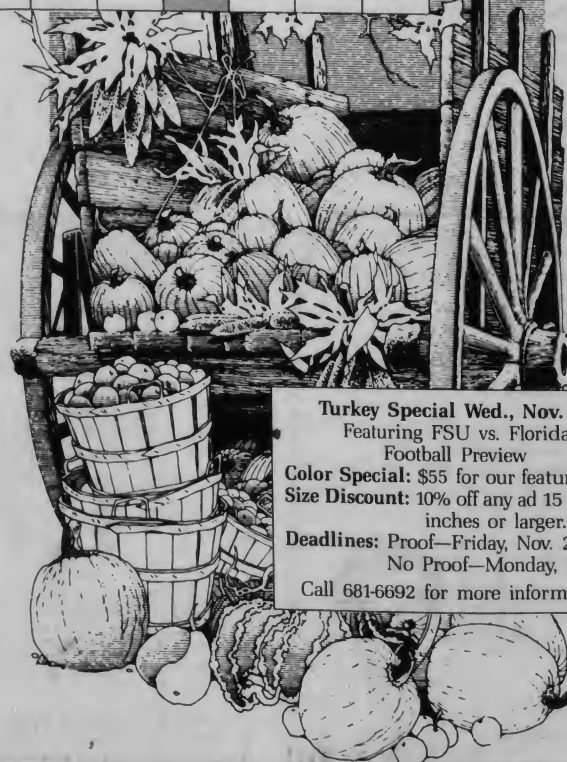
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# Mary Rose

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invading armada of 235 French ships, her crew must have felt invincible. In addition to her normal complement of 415 men, the *Mary Rose* carried an extra 285 soldiers. Together with their equipment, they added 25 tons to her normal 700-ton displacement.

As her commander, Vice Adm. Sir George Carew prepared to lead the defending English fleet of 60 ships out to meet the French, a brief gust of wind blew, causing the *Mary Rose* to list hard to starboard. It may have been because she was top-heavy, or because her gun ports were cut so close to the water line, but once the water began pouring into the hatches, the fate of the *Mary Rose* was sealed. In less than two minutes, with what one observer called "one long, wailing cry," Henry's flagship vanished beneath the waters of the Solent off Portsmouth, taking nearly 700 hearty Englishmen to a cold and murky grave.

Less than 30 crewmen survived. The rest were trapped below decks or beneath the anti-boarding nets designed to protect them from the French.

While various attempts were made to salvage the ship, it remained largely undisturbed until 1965, when Alexander McKee—a submarine Indiana Jones—set up Project Solent Ships with the Southsea branch of the British Sub-Aqua Club. The team of volunteer divers, working on weekends from a 40-foot catamaran, used an 1841 nautical chart and sophisticated sonar gear to locate the wreck.

In 1967, when enough evidence had been amassed to warrant a formal excavation, the *Mary Rose* Committee was formed with archeologist Margaret Rule. In 1970, McKee raised one of the *Mary Rose*'s bronze cannons, and by 1975, Prince Charles himself conducted a dive on the site.

Work progressed slowly, but things cranked up between 1979 and 1982, when teams of up to 50 divers a day logged nine man-years during the course of 24,640 dives. Their efforts culminated in the recovery—in tact—of a 120-foot-long section of the starboard portion of the hull.

In all, archaeologists collected over 17,000 artifacts and timbers, making the *Mary Rose* the largest single cache of Tudor relics in existence.

The silty bottom of the Solent had preserved items as large as the massive cannons and as small as a flea nestled in the silt around the skeleton of the ship's cat. Items such as combs, cooking utensils, gaming boards and pocket sundials gave scientists insight into life aboard ship.



July 19, 1545—The *Mary Rose* lists heavily to starboard, takes on water, and sinks in less than two minutes, taking nearly 700 crewmen with her.

Among the more interesting finds was a chest in the barber's cabin containing the tools of this Tudor medical man—including a syringe for treating venereal disease and a large wooden mallet for anesthetizing patients.

A permanent museum, containing over 2,500 relics, was established in Portsmouth for the *Mary Rose*, but industrialist Armand Hammer funded the traveling exhibition that is currently in Tallahassee. As museum official Meloni explained, the exhibition almost bypassed the capital city.

"When (the *Mary Rose* Trust) decided to do this, the Museum of Florida History wasn't even in their imagination," said Meloni.

The exhibit was supposed to go to another museum, but space limitations made that impossible.

"We were the first they called," said Meloni. "We had forty-eight hours to decide whether we could handle it. We had to raise forty-eight thousand dollars and prepare

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four- to six-thousand square feet of space. "Late in the year, with political campaigns, it's been difficult to raise money, but there was no way we could say no."

Meloni noted that a show of this size normally requires a year of preparation and promotion. Also, the potential audience for the *Mary Rose* may be diminished by the current Ramses II exhibit in Jacksonville.

"This exhibit is first quality" noted Meloni. "It just depends on whether you're interested in Tudor England or Egypt."

Meloni feels that the two shows could actually help one another. "If you're in Jacksonville, it wouldn't make sense not to take a two-and-a-half hour drive over to see the *Mary Rose*."

In addition to a collection of artifacts from the ship, the *Mary Rose* exhibit includes one section dealing with 16th century shipbuilding methods and another detailing excavation and preservation techniques, as well as the technology involved in raising the hull.

"It's an incredible drama that never seems to end," said Meloni, who pointed



Syringe and bowl from the barber's cabin, used to treat venereal disease

out that just moments before Prince Charles stepped onto the freshly recovered hull to reclaim the ship for the crown, a steel pin broke and the top portion of the frame which cradled the aging timbers came crashing down, nearly crushing the hull.

"In Search of the *Mary Rose*: Henry VIII's Lost Warship will be on display through Jan. 25 at the Museum of Florida History in the R.A. Gray Bldg., 500 S. Bronough St. Museum hours are Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 10-4, Sundays and holidays noon-4. The *Mary Rose* exhibit will be open during special Tuesday evening hours until 9. The Museum will be closed Christmas day.

### ARTS BRIEF

**THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY** Jewish Student Union presents the film *The Chosen*, based on the novel by Chaim Potok, tonight at 7 in room 126 of the Bellamy building. Admission is free.

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**AN ARTICLE IN MONDAY'S** *Flambeau* gave an incorrect listing for the next FSU Artist Series performance. *On The 20th Century* has been cancelled. In its place, the series will present the Alwin Nikolais Dance theatre Sun., Jan. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Season subscribers holding tickets for *On The 20th Century* will be admitted.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION** presents internationally renowned author and poet Haki Madhubuti speaking tonight at 7:30 in the Gold Key room of the FSU Union. Admission is free.

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles hope to find their niche under new coach

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps no other Florida State basketball coach has ever entered the job with as much fanfare as Pat Kennedy.

Kennedy, who replaced former coach Joe Williams last April, brought with him a 124-60 career record earned at Iona College in six seasons. The FSU athletic department and fans hailed the 34-year old as the savior of the program that has fallen on hard times over the past few years.

In turn, Kennedy called the FSU program "a sleeping giant" and vowed to bring the Seminoles back to their former status as one of the nation's better teams. Kennedy, always the optimist, believes it won't take long for his team to make that leap.

"The coaches and myself are very enthusiastic people," Kennedy said. "We believe in old fashioned tradition and values for basketball players, kind of like the 'We are family' attitude with the Pittsburgh Pirates a few years ago.

"I think with a little hard work and discipline, Florida State can be a winner again."

When Kennedy looks at the fact that he has 10 lettermen returning from last season's team, he may have reason to think that the Seminoles can get back on the winning track. Kennedy even believes that championship play isn't out of his squad's reach.

"Our goal is to get to the NCAA tournament," Kennedy said. "But we are going to have to earn it."

Whether the Seminoles do earn it or not may well be decided by the play of their guards. Seniors Pee Wee Barber and LaRae Davis are back from fine 1985-86 seasons and will probably start at the point and off-guard positions. Barber led the Seminoles with 16.8 points per game and 146 assists over the season. Davis scored 12 points per contest and shot .544 from the field.

"(Barber) is a tremendous scorer," Kennedy said. "(Davis) is a pure shooter and will benefit from the new

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FILE PHOTO

Senior Pee Wee Barber led the Seminoles in scoring last year

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Willie Booker hopes to direct FAMU to a winning season

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## Rattlers starting to take shape for opener

BY JEFFREY ROMANCE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the season opener less than two weeks away, things are finally coming together at the Gaither Athletic Complex for Head Coach Willie Booker and the Florida A&M University men's basketball team.

The Rattlers will travel to Tampa to face the Bethune Cookman College Wildcats on November 28 to start the 1986-1987 season.

After a month of practice, the FAMU basketball team is finally beginning to take some shape, as Booker realizes his team's potential.

"Some days we look really super, and some days we just can't seem to get it together," Booker said. "If we can get a little more aggressive, we should be in good shape for the season."

The team's roster is finally down to its last 18 players, and Booker doesn't plan on making any more cuts.

"I'm very happy with the players we have, but one of them may have to be red-shirted," Booker said.

The Rattlers have suffered three injuries so far, but it doesn't appear that any of them will keep anyone out of the season opener.

The most serious injury was suffered by 6-foot-4 small forward Leonard King. A three-year starter, King has a swollen arm and shooting hand, as well as a pulled groin muscle.

Walter Little and Wayne Howard also pulled muscles in practice, but both should be healed in time for Bethune Cookman.

As of now, Booker already has a good idea what his starting lineup will be.

Starting at the point guard position will be 5-foot-11 sophomore Robert Smith. Smith, who was a starter last year, averaged 8.9 points per game and 5.2

assists per contest.

At the other guard position will be Aldwin Ware, last year's second-leading scorer. The senior averaged 16.3 points per game, 4.3 rebounds an outing while recording 76 steals in the year.

Starting at the power forward position will be 6-foot-7 sophomore Kevin Arnold. An occasional starter last year, Arnold will also alternate at the center position. The small forward will be Craig Allen.

Filling the middle for the Rattlers will be 6-foot-6 senior Jeremy Martin. Martin, who was an all-state high school player at Maitland High in Daytona in his senior year, was red-shirted last year because of grades, but is eligible to play this season.

Martin will definitely have his work cut out for him on the middle, as FAMU lost two starters from last year's squad.

Power forward Tim Daniels, who averaged eight points and five rebounds per game last season, left the team in the off-season after an operation on his shoulder.

The other starter FAMU last was 6-foot-9 center Doug Cook. The senior was the Rattlers' leading scorer (17 points per game), leading rebounder (10 per game) and had the top field goal percentage on the team.

Although this year's first team may not have the aggressiveness on the defensive boards that Booker is looking for, it makes up in its offense and shooting.

The Rattlers' strategy for the upcoming season will involve their bench. The first team will play a man-to-man game, and hopefully keep the game in its advantage; then the second team, which is much quicker, will come in and trap and press the opponent in hopes to wear them down.

"With a little more aggressiveness, and a solid second team, we should be a much stronger team this year," Booker said.

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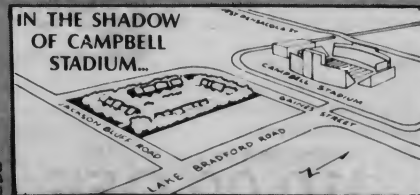
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three-point shot."

The pair will be backed up by juniors Craig Mateer and Tony Carter along with freshman Joey Barnes.

Randy Allen returns from a sub-par '85-'86 season to play forward. The 6-foot-8 senior from Milton averaged 12 points a game and 6.2 rebounds an outing. Allen, who occasionally plays center, needs to have a good year for FSU to win, Kennedy said.

"Randy is playing at 222 pounds this season instead of 205 like last year," Kennedy said. "That has added a lot of muscle to him and he is able to get up and down the floor quickly. He looks 100 percent better. I think Randy's

ready for a strong finish."

The other starting forward will be Tat Hunter, a sophomore who started only nine games for the Seminoles last season. Though he averaged only 6.8 points per game, Hunter did beat Memphis State at the buzzer with a slam dunk of a missed shot.

Backing up the pair will be junior Jerome Fitchett, who scored 10.2 points per game and sophomore George McCloud. Freshman Jon Fedor from Spruce Creek High in Daytona Beach will also see some action.

Raleigh Choice, at 6-foot-10, will start at center. The senior from Bainbridge, Ga. scored 25 points in an intrasquad game last Saturday. Senior Tony Karasek will

also play some.

The Seminoles will be tested early in their schedule. After a tough opener with Florida on Nov. 28, FSU will be paired against Alabama on Dec. 6, Oklahoma Dec. 13 and Alcorn State in the first round of the Citrus Classic on Dec. 29. The Seminoles must also play defending national champ Louisville twice. But a recent poll of Metro conference coaches rated FSU the third best team in the conference.

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## Area legislators grab top leadership posts

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hanging tight with new legislative leaders, three of four state legislators representing Tallahassee have snared top leadership positions for the next two years.

Committee assignments in the Senate and top party posts in the House were announced Tuesday, during the Legislature's one-day organizational session.

Tallahassee's two state senators apparently earned their leadership posts by helping a conservative, bipartisan coalition wrest control of the Senate from moderate Democrats. Both Sen. Wayne Hollingsworth (D-Lake City) and Sen. Pat Thomas (D-Quincy) backed Sen. John Vogt (D-Cocoa Beach) for president.

Vogt supporters prevailed Tuesday, ousting the president-designate, Ken Jenne (D-Hollywood), by a 27-13 vote, and the two local senators wound up chairing key panels. Hollingsworth will chair the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Thomas will chair the Senate appropriations subcommittee which deals with the state's health and rehabilitative services program.

In the House, Rep. Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) will serve as one of three

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deputy majority leaders. In that post, Lawson will work with Majority Leader Ron Silver to keep House Democrats behind the program of House Speaker Jon Mills, a moderate Democrat, and to relay Democrats' concerns to Mills.

"I'll be working to maintain strong Democratic leadership in the House," Lawson said. "I'll also be looking out for Leon County, particularly the universities and state employees."

Lawson will be the second-ranking black in the House, behind Rep. James Burke (D-Miami), who was elected Tuesday as Mills' formal second-in-command, as speaker pro tempore. Silver called Lawson's job "extremely important."

As a newly elected House member, Tallahassee's fourth legislator, Rep. Hurley Rudd (D-Tallahassee), cannot expect a top leadership post. Rudd and Lawson said

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Would-be Senate President Ken Jenne congratulates John Vogt, who successfully ousted Jenne and took control Tuesday with a little help from his conservative friends.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## New commission breaks out the bibles

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

History was quietly made in Leon County Tuesday.

For the first time, the Leon County Commission included five members elected from single-member districts. The five recently-elected commissioners were sworn in by Clerk of Courts Paul Hartsfield before about 50 onlookers in the county courthouse.

Three of those present, Henry Lewis, Don Price and Gary Yordon, began their first term on the commission. Bob Henderson and Gayle Nelson began their third commission terms.

Lewis, a dean of pharmacy at Florida A&M University, officially became the first black person to serve on the commission.

"It's a really great feeling," Lewis said.

Those sworn in joined the two commissioners that were

not up for re-election—Bill Montford and Lee Vause—at the meeting table which had to be expanded about a foot to accommodate all the commissioners.

Until this year, the commission was made up of five members elected countywide. But several members of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a lawsuit in 1983 charging that the county electoral system discriminated against minorities. Although several black candidates had run for office in Leon County, none had ever been elected.

The NAACP had pushed for five commissioners elected from single-member districts, but Federal Judge William Stafford ruled in June that there should be seven commissioners—five elected from single member districts and two elected at large.

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Don Price and Bob Henderson, flanked by family members, take their oath of office.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Black leaders say Frenchtown future in residents' hands

Second of a two-part series

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To walk through and experience the flavors of Frenchtown on any given day is to encounter a community of contrasts. Frenchtown reflects the class conflict and cultural assimilation in contemporary Afro-American society. The struggle continues every day on Macomb Street.

The signs of battle are there for all to see: tidy, sturdy homes and carefully manicured lawns juxtaposed with the ramshackle, pock-marked and skeletal frames of abandoned stores and tenements. Twenty-four hours a day, the streets buzz with professionals and pushers, housewives and junkies, each one

moving to an innate metronome—some purposeful, others mercurial or erratic.

Frenchtown, and other local communities like Stony Hollow, Springfield and Bond Subdivision, came into being during a period in this nation's history which is best mirrored by the circumstances presently unfolding in South Africa. Frenchtown was one of the areas designated for black residence in Leon County.

Back then, legal segregation dictated blacks be confined to these arbitrarily defined boundaries, and within these parameters all facets of black life and social intercourse took place. Longtime residents of Frenchtown speak now with affection

and longing of a time not so long ago, when their neighborhood was a vibrant, bustling, growing community—despite the eternal specter of racism.

"Frenchtown in the '40s and '50s was a beautiful community to live in," said Florida A&M University's Coleman librarian Mim Games. "We didn't have the jobs we have now, but there was a togetherness which bound us together. Everybody knew everybody else, no one went hungry, and children were taken in as our own—we were one great big family."

Gaines, and others like her, told of establishments run by blacks such as "The Chicken Shack," "Tootes' Motel," "Jack's Alley" and other

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Mills will announce House committee assignments by early next week.

As an early Vogt supporter, Hollingsworth did particularly well in committee assignments.

Vogt gave the 12-year House veteran both the top post on the Agriculture Committee—an unprecedented favor to a new senator—and the other assignments he wanted, to the Appropriations and Corrections, Probation and Parole Committees.

"I'm very pleased," Hollingsworth said. "They did me a good job."

Thomas, a 14-year Senate veteran, also wound up on the powerful Commerce, Rules and Calendar, and Natural Resources and Conservation Committees. "I'll take an active role in the Senate," said Thomas, who was originally to be Jenne's president pro tempore. "I had reasonably good assignments."

But those assignments may not be all good news for Tallahassee.

Hollingsworth's assignments relate more to his "rural interests," and Tallahassee has no senator on either of the two education-related committees for the first time in at least five years, noted Jeff Schembera, a lobbyist for Tallahassee Community College.

Hollingsworth's District 5 and Thomas' District 2 split Tallahassee between them, but a majority of the voters in both districts live in the rural counties. With three state colleges in Tallahassee, one of Tallahassee's two senators has usually served on either the Education Committee or the appropriations subcommittee dealing with education, or on both.

"That (vacuum in the education panels) would be a

cause for some concern, but, on a positive side, Sen. Thomas will be chairing one of the subcommittees, and in the give and take between the subcommittees, I expect he'll have a big voice (on the whole Appropriations Committee," Schembera said.

Hollingsworth and Thomas maintain that Vogt's presidency will be good for North Florida, but some lobbyists argue it won't do much for Tallahassee's state colleges and state workers or for the urban problems Tallahassee faces.

Hollingsworth and Thomas both stuck with the new conservative Senate majority on two rules votes after Vogt's election Tuesday. Serving notice that they will fight the conservatives on key issues, Jenne and his supporters fought against a proposal which would make it more difficult for senators to skip the daily Senate prayer and for the establishment of a Senate majority office which they would like to control.

The 13 of us are the loyal Democrats in the Senate," Jenne said. "We're willing to take a stand, not on everything, but on the important issues."

Vogt banished Jenne backers from the powerful Appropriations Committee and put Republican Jim Scott in charge of it.

Speaking to reporters after his loss, Jenne questioned whether Vogt will really run the Senate. Former Senate President Dempsey Barron (D-Panama City), whom Vogt tapped to chair the rules committee, interrupted Vogt at several points Tuesday. And, Senate Minority Leader Toni Jennings (R-Orlando) led the 15 Republicans who make up a majority of Vogt's 27 supporters.

"The question the public and the press have got to ask is whether Senator Vogt, Senator Jennings or Senator Barron is the Senate president," Jenne said. "If it is (Barron), that's a damn shame."

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of the new commissioners. The commission voted to back a plan submitted by County Judge Charles McClure to allow for pre-trial release of some arrestees.

McClure said the move would decrease the arrest processing time for law enforcement officers since, under the new plan, laypeople would be hired to evaluate those arrested.

### IN BRIEF

**FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION SCREENS THE** films *Almosa Man* and *Black Artists of the USA* tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall Lobby. Call Pat Morris at 644-5727 for more information.

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Although the city commission has already voted to fund half of the \$80,000 program, the county will explore alternative funding. One funding suggestion was to charge a fee to each person seeking pre-trial release.

The commissioners also approved guidelines for a 90-day study of the 90-acre Okecheepke basin. The environmentally sensitive area has been plagued in recent months by development damage. The commission will consider a moratorium on all development in the basin area at its meeting next week.

Bellamy, FSU. Call Walter Massie at 575-8285 for more information.

**FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HAS A MANDA-**tory meeting and pizza party tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room of the new business building. Call John Upchurch at 222-6019 for more information.

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# Point is moot for law students

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University law school is two for two this semester—grabbing a pair of national championships in moot court competition.

The two-member team of Sandy Ross and Paul Ullom beat out teams from 41 other law schools in the John Marshall Law School Moot Court Competition in Chicago on Oct. 25.

FSU followed up this win with victories by Pam Mark and Steve Ball in the Starr Memorial Insurance Law Competition in Gattford, Conn. on Nov. 14.

"Moot court" is the term for a staged trial at which law students test their skills. The students prepared legal briefs for a fictional appellate court case and then argued against each other for six rounds before a panel of judges.

The teams are judged on persuasiveness of briefs and arguments, thoroughness of research, poise and response, according to Nat Stern, associate professor of law and adviser to Ross and Ullom.

"We're seeing a very strong, vital moot court program," FSU law school Dean Sandy D'Alemberte said. "It really is fun to go head to head with other schools and find out who the best one is. I have no doubt about the answer to that question."

Ross and Ullom together won the best brief category and Ross took first place in oral advocacy, winning a \$2,000 award.

"I did a credible job," Ullom said, "but Sandy was incredible."

Winning these competitions helps attract better students and faculty to FSU, said Joe Rouselle, a member of the FSU moot court board.

The seventh and final round of the Ross and Ullom's competition took place before a seven-member panel

which included U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, Jr., Ross said. The case involved an error accidentally printed in a newspaper.

Ullom said it was exciting to argue in front of Brennan—who has written many opinions on journalism law.

"It is not likely that I will meet as historic a figure and especially someone I have admired as much as Brennan," Ullom said.

Mark and Ball defeated the University of South Texas in the final round of the insurance law competition and took first place to receive a \$400 award.

The final round took place in front of Connecticut's insurance commissioner, a judge from the Second District Court of Appeals and a judge from the Federal District Court in Hartford, Mark said.

"It's the best feeling I've had since I started law school, and the most exciting thing I've ever done," Mark said.

Ball credited the law school staff with helping her toward victory.

"It was really an outstanding experience and would be hard to match without the FSU College of Law and support from people like Dean D'Alemberte and Bill VanDerCreek (the team's adviser)," Ball said.

About a dozen teams from FSU are sent each year to competitions sponsored by various schools, Stern said. One way for the teams to prepare is by presenting briefs to local panels of attorneys, judges and law school faculty.

One of the reasons FSU's teams do so well is because people tend to be unusually generous in sitting on these panels," Stern said.

"It really is remarkable given all the schools that compete," D'Alemberte said. "We bragged about five wins and now we've won two more in our first two tries this semester."

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## Manna from hell

Just 10 months after the *Challenger* disaster, NASA had a practice countdown Tuesday for the shuttle *Atlantis*. The space shuttle is scheduled to blast off again on Feb. 18, 1988.

Despite all of the favorable hoopla surrounding the re-birth of the shuttle, we think it's a step in the wrong direction.

There's no doubt that the space program getting back on its feet would have desirable results if it were used for research in peaceful fields—the shuttle is the perfect vehicle for deploying weather satellites and conducting research. In the near future, it could be the common man's transportation to space.

But sadly, what has become apparent is the way the shuttle—and this country's entire space program—is going to the military dogs. You have only to look at the Reagan administration's priorities.

When the president took office, he budgeted just enough funds for NASA to survive. Reagan, who had undertaken our nation's largest peacetime military buildup, wasn't concerned about the final frontier.

But, all of a sudden, everything changed. With the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), Reagan suddenly had use for outer space. The shuttle, military scientists said, was the perfect vehicle to launch killer satellites, space-launched nukes and laser weapons into orbit. Millions of dollars seemed to fall like manna from heaven into NASA for the quickest possible development of the shuttle.

Meanwhile, funds which had previously been used for peaceful space research dried up. For example, an American project that would have studied Halley's comet fell through due to lack of federal support last year. The Halley's project, just like every other study in space that didn't have to do with Star Wars, was cut to the bone.

Those people involved with the Strategic Defense Initiative program, however, were earning every cent of their salaries. With Reagan breathing down their necks, NASA technicians and private contractors busted their butts to get the shuttle ready to put Star Wars technology in space. Observers were amazed at how fast the shuttle program was progressing—this year, in fact, the shuttle was expected to take off almost once a month.

All of Reagan's dreams appeared to come crashing down in January when the shuttle *Challenger* exploded. Reagan had cracked the whip so hard that, somehow, a problem with the solid rocket boosters had been "overlooked."

The president expressed his grief for the *Challenger* astronauts' families, but he grieved even more for the loss of the shuttle. For, without the shuttle, he now had no way of getting Star Wars into orbit without going to old-fashioned rockets.

On Tuesday, NASA took the first step to bringing Reagan's dream back into reality. Star Wars' deployment will be possible by the late 1980s.

We shouldn't be so quick to laud the glorious shuttle program's return—the next explosion the space program is responsible for could be the world's last.

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## Little of 'Seminole Symbolism' is true

BY GEORGE KLOS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

While I generally agree with the homecoming issue editorial "Seminole Shame," there was one point in it that was incorrect and should be clarified. The Florida State football schedule posters picturing a Seminole with a knife clenched between his teeth was described as a "false portrayal" of people "who once peacefully inhabited this land."

The historical record shows that the poster is somewhat accurate. Seminole warriors certainly did scalp their victims, despite the editor's well-intentioned effort to describe them as "peaceful." What is usually referred to as "The Second Seminole War" (1835-42) was the longest and most expensive Indian war the U.S. government fought. The Seminole/Miccosukee were so fierce and cagey that 500 of them—approximately 10 percent of their original population—were not removed to Oklahoma nor killed. Nor did they ever formally surrender. The modern Florida Seminole and Miccosukee are descendants of that tough remnant.

**Most of what our culture recognizes as 'Indian' is stuff out of cowboy movies and TV shows. We tend to rely on hack screenwriters paid to make John Wayne look good.**

Before you infer from the preceding paragraph that white men are to blame for all Indian violence, keep in mind that the various indigenous tribes of these parts were killing and enslaving each other long before Christopher Columbus got lost on his way to Asia. Personally, I find it a rather admirable trait that the Seminole and Miccosukee never took any crap from anybody—white or red.

Aside from that, though, I agree with the editorial's point that FSU should not use the Seminole name. What passes for Seminole "symbolism" in this town is thoroughly ignorant and repugnantly stereotypical and insensitive.

For example, all those cutesy-pie sorority-girl majorettes in their "Seminole" feathered headdresses are actually wearing the bonnets of the natives of the Great Plains. The real Seminoles never wore those things; they wore turbans with flamingo feathers tucked in them. Nowadays it is illegal to pluck flamingos. It is also illegal to ingest the fungi Seminoles picked from their cow pastures after a summer rain. The price we pay for civilization, eh?

As for that goofy white boy and his "Chief" Osceola get-up, he almost hits the mark, but not quite. Osceola really did have some white blood in him, thanks to a Scottish trader named Powell

## COMMENTARY GUEST COLUMN

who worked the Indian country, but he was never a chief. Chiefs were hereditary and the title passed to men matrilineally, through their mothers and oldest sisters. Osceola did not belong to a royal family; he developed a following as a war leader because the most militant Seminole, Miccosukee and escaped plantation slaves respected his deeds rather than his lineage.

But that feathered spear the made-up white kid pokes into the 50-yard line? Forget it. And forget the "tomahawk" symbolism, too. The Seminole, and every other smart tribe, ditched the traditional hunting and fighting tools upon contact with the Europeans. Rifles and metal knives were their main weapons, and I'm sure the Boosters, if they really wanted historical accuracy, could think up some grisly pre-game ceremony involving these weapons. I recommend the ceremonial murder of a government official to kick off the game, just like the real Osceola's murder of the U.S. Indian Agent kicked off the way of Seminole removal.

Tomahawks, spears, chiefs, costumes and garnet and gold: the real problem with FSU's use of the Seminole name, you see, is that little of the "Seminole symbolism" in Tallahassee is truly Seminole.

Most of what our culture recognizes as "Indian" is stuff out of cowboy movies and TV shows. Rather than relying on archeological, anthropological and historical research of these people, we tend to rely on hack screenwriters paid to make John Wayne look good. The Boosters, the Athletic Department, local cheapo townhouse dealers and everybody else in this town with something to sell the gullible use some kind of Hollywood "Indian" motif and call it "Seminole." Sadly, most folks are unaware enough to fall for it.

Another reason why calling FSU the Seminoles isn't appropriate is because Tallahassee's Springtime festival revolves around the local elite and his wife dressing up as Andrew and Rachel Jackson. This community cannot use Indian and Indian-killer symbolism without being thoroughly hypocritical. Jackson's biggest accomplishment in Florida was burning the Indian villages of Miccosukee and Old Tallahassee in 1818.

In conclusion, FSU should drop the Seminole name because so few people around here know who the real Seminoles are, what their past is all about, or how sadly their culture has been corrupted over the years. What new name could FSU adopt? How about "the Crackers?"

# Executions hurt society, advocate says

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Working to halt Florida's steady march of executions is not simply a matter of saving a few people's lives, a woman who has spent 12 years working with Death Row inmates told a crowd of 50 people gathered at the Bethel A.M.E. Church Tuesday night.

Roughly 256 people now sit on Florida's Death Row, and Gov. Bob Graham has already signed 37 death warrants this year.

Although only three people have actually been executed in Florida this year, Scharlette Holdman, former director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, said that number doesn't tell the whole story.

"The floodgates didn't open—we only lost three human beings," Holdman said. "That's not a great quantity, but that's a terrible quality."

Holdman talked about one of the three people killed this year, David Funchess, a Viet Nam veteran who never recovered from his Viet Nam experience, as an example of that "quality." The jury which sentenced Funchess to death, she said, was never told about his Viet Nam service.

At stake in a case like that of Funchess, Holdman said, is not just whether one individual dies, but also how fair the legal system is to all people and how people approach issues of human need.

"That's just one person, but it affects the rules by which we live," Holdman said. "It also affects what message we are giving to other people in our community."

Holdman noted a marquee at a Sonny's restaurant in Starke, near the prison where executions take place, which reads "BBQ Bundy," as an example of the "horrible" attitudes which spill over, affecting the way people look at many issues.

Anti-death penalty work must focus on persuading politicians and the public to explore alternatives to the

death penalty, the Rev. Brant Copeland, minister at First Presbyterian Church, told the crowd.

"It's easy to tell people what we're against," said Copeland, a member of People Against Executions. "But it's also important to say what we're for. We're for a legal system which is color-blind, we're for alternatives to killing people, we're for victims and families of victims, and we're for a rational discussion of the death penalty issue."

Despite the conservative shift in state politics this fall, Holdman and lobbyists said the changing of the guard at the Capitol offers an opportunity to renew anti-death penalty efforts, working now with a new set of political actors.

Holdman said she finds cheer in the ability of death-penalty foes to delay so many executions this year, in the departure of Gov. Bob Graham, and in the strong showing of Democrat Steve Pajcic in the race to succeed Graham.

In 1985, the state created an agency charged with arranging federal appeals for Death Row inmates, in a move death-penalty advocates hoped would speed up the appeals process and undermine those inmates' "incompetent counsel" defense.

Graham will move to the U.S. Senate in January, and Holdman said his successor, Republican Bob Martinez, can't be any worse. "I can't tell you how happy I am to see (Graham) leave," she said. "The unknown could not be worse than the known."

Although a "negative" campaign publicizing Pajcic's personal opposition to the death penalty helped defeat Pajcic's gubernatorial candidacy, Holdman said she was still happy he got 46 percent of the vote.

"I think it's incredibly miraculous that a man who filed abolition bills against the death penalty got that many votes," she said.

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## Frenchtown

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neighborhood businesses which stood as testament to black entrepreneurship. Longtime residents lament over present-day Frenchtown, which is being engulfed by a pernicious and pervasive cycle of poverty threatening to destroy it. Still, they, in the words of poet June Jordan, are looking for the dignity of an effective, defiant response.

All readily admit integration—once seen as the fabled pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—has crippled commerce in the black community providing far fewer opportunities for advancement than formerly believed.

"Once we found that we could go 'across the tracks,' we never came back," said David Mack, local black activist and Frenchtown business owner. "Blacks shop at Governor's Square or Tallahassee Mall when in fact we all should feel an obligation to spend money in our community.

"The irony is that integration brought this about. Segregation forced us to interact with and contribute to the local economy—we bought black, spent black and circulated money in the community. Now we invest our money with IBM instead of, say, investing in public housing in Frenchtown."

Alex Perry, owner of Perry's Place, echoed similar sentiments.

"Integration caused us to lose a lot of ground," he said. "We thought we were moving into the mainstream, but what really happened was we moved from legal to economic segregation. Integration dealt us a near fatal blow. Right now, 80 to 90 percent of our businesses are operating in the red."

Ralph Munroe, president of the Frenchtown Merchants' Association and owner of Munroes's Pool Hall, said small black businesses are in trouble and fighting for their lives because of token support from black professionals.

"Middle class blacks don't know the importance of black businesses—they have forgotten their roots and where they came from," Munroe said. "They only remember us when they have fish fries and other fundraisers. More commitment is needed—and we have to discover the importance of coalition-building. A lot of people talk about what the white man's doing—it's what we're *not* doing that's hurting us."

The associate pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, Rev. Reese Joyner, declared that now is the time for the black community to hold its leaders accountable for their actions.

"For too long we have remained silent," Joyner said. "The time is ripe for us to expose that which is unjust and those who first fail to operate in the interests of the poor."

Mack believes many Frenchtown residents would be more active in

community affairs if there were strong black leadership within the community.

"The citizenry should challenge their black leaders to do their job," Mack said. "Blacks no longer want token rhetoric or appearances only during election time. They done heard the story. If leaders were organized, did their homework and showed commitment to change, they'd have community support."

Perry agreed, adding that Tallahassee blacks needed to hold fast to a culture and place they can call their own.

"This our last stronghold. If we leave here, we'll have no identity," he said. "For instance, we need a black nightclub since all blacks don't want to be at the Musical Moon. When I was a child, we couldn't be around whites and now I don't want to be around them. I enjoy being around blacks, that's why I'm so concerned about things occurring here."

Perry was arrested in January, 1985, and his night-club and liquor store were closed down as what the police called a "disorderly house," or an establishment where drug use was allowed, unchecked by the owner. Perry said he lost his house, life savings, businesses and reputation in the courts.

He believes he was made a scapegoat for many reasons—including his own outspokenness.

"To stop a tree from growing, cut the roots—anyone who knows me knows I've never used or sold drugs," he said. "I drink liquor, there's no secret about that—but I don't and never have condoned drug use."

Perry said the circumstances surrounding his arrest were suspect. He questioned why he was targeted, and said he is bitter and disillusioned by what had happened.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt said Perry's charges were unfounded. He said Perry was the only person charged with the violations because police found no similar violations in the other Frenchtown establishments they visited.

Perry said the experience has had a profound effect on his life.

"All sense of direction in my life is gone. Now I have no confidence in anything," he said. "When you work hard all your life, and they take it away, it shakes your confidence. Yet, hard work is all I know. I've always done it on my own—never received welfare or any of that shit—that's just the white man's weapon used to keep us poor."

If the Frenchtown Area Development Association, other community development programs, merchants and citizens have their way, blacks won't be dependent on welfare or any debilitating social programs in the future. The Frenchtown of the tomorrow will be radically transformed. It will be a strong, economically viable, drug-free community, owned and controlled by blacks.



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### Huston's stab at the Great White Whale

BY MICHAEL OGDEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
EARLY FRIDAY

*Moby Dick* (1956)—*Hasn't seen the film of the Great White Whale?* Three times Hollywood has taken a stab at Herman Melville's famed allegory, but only one of these adaptations may be viewed with any degree of seriousness. The first two starred the "Great Profile," John Barrymore, at his hammy, declamatory best. *The Sea Beast* (1926), an epic of the late silent era, featured more wooing than whale, which was understandable since it paired Barrymore with his enamored of the time, Dolores Costello (whom film buffs will remember as Isabel in Orson Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons*). Four years later, Barrymore repeated the role of Ahab in an early Warner Brothers talkie, which boasted less smooching and a more convincing whale but still treated the story as a mere romantic adventure.

In 1956, director John Huston turned his considerable talents to the task of making the definitive version of *Moby Dick*. Although the finished product took a nose dive at the box office, Huston to this day considers it his "most prized achievement."

Some of the critics did not agree. Andrew Sarris in *The American Cinema* went to far as to declare *Moby Dick* "the turning point in Huston's career...This was his one gamble with greatness, and he lost..." Harsh words from the remarkable Andrew, but hardly surprising; Sarris, advocate of *auteurism* that he is, could not be expected to have any great regard for a director who openly admits that he subordinates his own personality to that of the author whose work he is translating to celluloid.

For the transfer process of *Moby Dick* from book to film, Huston called upon fantasy writer Ray Bradbury, himself a great admirer of Huston's pictures. Bradbury had never read the novel before, but became immediately fascinated by it. "The ghost of Melville was in me," he asserts. The tale of the whale continued to haunt him long after his efforts on the screen-play were finished, and years later for BBC Radio he turned *Moby Dick* into an outer-space voyage entitled *Leviathan 99*, with Christopher Lee as a crazed rocket commander searching the galaxy for a giant killer asteroid. (No, not the most



Gregory Peck as Captain Ahab.

inspired of ideas, I'm afraid.)

Much of the criticism of Huston's *Moby Dick* centers around the casting of Gregory Peck as Captain Ahab. Bradbury believes that the actor was entirely wrong for the part: "It misses because Peck couldn't bring madness to it. A dear sweet gentleman, but he's not mad."

Huston defends his casting: "I thought he was very good in a very demanding role. I was afraid of a melodramatic approach to Ahab, someone fierce and pyrotechnic. That would have been too easy." Peck is not a ranting, raving type of thespian, but in his own way he brings a quiet intensity to the character that might well have been missing in the performance of a more outgoing personality, like a Laurence Olivier or an Orson Welles (who plays the oratorical preacher Father Mapple at the beginning of the film). I agree with Huston: Peck is a plus, not a minus, in the sum total of the many fine things that make up this most creditable rendition of an—some would say, *the*—American classic. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 a.m.)

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# Author's message speaks to people from all cultures

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Tonight, the critically acclaimed, best-selling author will be on campus to speak on the topic "How I Came to Write *The Chosen*." Potok is here as part of a joint effort involving the Jewish Student Union, the Hillel Foundation, the Appalachian Jewish Federation and Temple Israel.

Potok is no stranger to those in the literary world. At present, he has written six novels and *Wanderings*, an illustrated and readable history of the Jewish people. His first novel, *The Chosen*, was published in 1967.

In *The Chosen*, Potok presents a theme based on a recurring motif in his literary efforts. Focusing on contemporary Jewish life in America, *The Chosen* deals with individuals in conflict with the secular world and their personal religious convictions.

The novel centers on Reuven and Daniel, two Jewish teenagers who come from radically different cultures. Daniel, a Hassidic Jew, lives a very devout religious existence and is unaware of the secular world. Reuven on the other hand, is a conservative Jew, whose life is that of an average American teenager. Set in the late '40s at the time of Israel's struggle for independence, *The Chosen* traces the friendship between the two that develops despite their cultural differences.

Potok's other works are similar renderings of problems in Jewish life which also offer comments on the nature of the individual. His 1972 novel *My Name is Asher Lev* is the story of a young painter who is forced to choose his art over the religious beliefs of his family. In *The Beginning*, published in 1975, is his critically acclaimed novel probing the Jewish response to anti-Semitism.

Potok majored in English at Yeshiva University in New York City and received a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to writing fiction since he was 15, Potok paints, teaches and lectures.

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# SPORTS

## Rattlerettes' crown may wear heavy this season

BY KEN RICE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They took it all last year. But it won't be easy this time around.

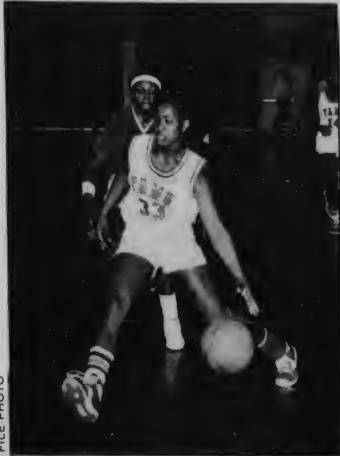
The Florida A&M women's basketball team dominated the pack during its '85-'86 season with a 21-8 record, including a 13-game winning streak that helped the Rattlerettes win the New South Women's Athletic Conference championship. But this year, two of their star athletes are gone and only three returning starters along with lineup of freshmen are in uniform.

So the inevitable question must be asked: Will the Rattlerettes be able to hold on to their title?

"It's hard to say," said FAMU Head Coach Mickey Clayton. "We're coming off the best season we've ever had. It's going to be hard to defend, but we're going to try."

Also this year, the Rattlerettes may have an even harder task, as they are scheduled to play tougher teams. Last year, they were denied a chance at competing in the NCAA championship tournament because the selection committee said FAMU had a light schedule. This year, Clayton changed all that by scheduling such teams as Georgia, Stetson and South Carolina State.

It's also going to be difficult to repeat last year's success with both small forward Cynthia Lee and point guard Valerie Seay gone. Lee was a former first and second team Black College All-American during 1983 and 1986, respectively. The 5-foot-8 Lee was a steady power for the Rattlerettes, as a top scorer and rebounder with 1,317 total points and



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FAMU will rely heavily on April Manning's skills this season.

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"Cynthia was our second leading scorer and rebounder," Clayton said. "Career wise, you can't replace someone like her. You can just hope that you can get a good player to take her place."

Clayton wants that player to be returning senior Gail Myrick. The 6-foot Myrick played the power forward spot last year. She averaged 9.4 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last season and was named to the pre-season all-conference team.

The 5-foot-6 Seay easily led FAMU to Turn to RATTLETETTES, page 11

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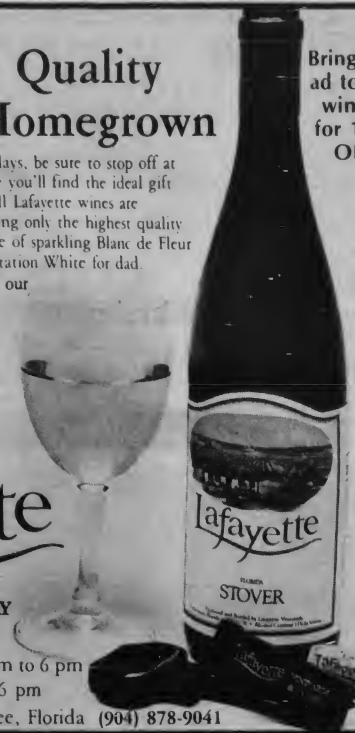
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## YEARBOOKS

The 1985-86 Florida State University Yearbook will be on sale starting Monday, November 17 in 244 Union for \$20



## CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

## FOR SALE

BOLEX Rex 5, 16mm spring wound, turret camera. Stevens motor, 3 prime lenses, Rex O-Fader for in-camera dissolves. Very good condition, \$750. Call 681-2392.

2 Fat Tire Earth Cruisers, one Jamis Guys 5 speed, one Hunter girls 3 speed. Both Cruisers new. Moving this week. Phone 576-9479.

GIRLS 10 SPEED BICYCLE  
GOOD CONDITION, \$75 OBO  
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FOR SALE: COUCH, CHAIR, 2 GLASS TABLES, WICKER, 2 PEACOCK CHAIRS, 1 LG. 2 SM. TABLES. \$75. 1571.

'72 Toyota Corolla. Reliable, could use some body work, runs great, AC. \$750. Call 575-0030.

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WANTED  
ROOMMATE TO SHARE EXISTING APT 977/MO. WILLING TO HELP LOCATE NEW ONE. PLEASE CALL 681-0541 AFTER 4 PM.

## MUSIC

We are a band looking for another band to share warehouse costs.  
Call Mike 681-1924 or Julian 575-4199.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. THE ATRIUM: \$140/MO. 1/2 UTIL. WALK TO CAMPUS! CALL 224-7807 FOR MORE INFO.

WANTED: Someone to take over Sally Hall contract for next semester.  
Call Lisa 644-5364

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Responsible male rmtt needed for 2 bdrm twnhse. 1/2 utilities & \$175 for rent. Call 576-8495 after 5.

## COLONY CLUB

NEEDED MALE NO SMOKING RMTT OWN ROOM IN FURN. APT \$130/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU. AVAIL SP '87. 222-6824 EVE.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. 2B, 2B, TNHS. 1 OR 2 NSMK FEM DEC. 1 OR JAN 1. 576-1571.

Rm wanted, 2bd, 2br twnhse 1 rm to FSU, washer, dryer, HBO. \$200 mo & 1/2 util. 224-0513 or 305-821-2710 for Dec/Jan.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE FM RM FORMICE 2BR APT NEAR CAMPUS. \$160/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 575-9329.

2 women seeking female roommate for 3 bdrm house, 2 miles from FSU. Grad or Lw Student preferred. \$185/mo & 1/2 util. 877-2825, 385-5077 after 5pm.

Need to move from Orlando. Ft Lauderdale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, truck.  
Brian 222-6820

NSKG F RMTT FOR SP SEM. OWN ROOM. PENNSUR NEXT TO PUBLIX. CALL 576-6419 WKDYS AFTER 4. ANYTIME WKEND.

WANTED: Female, Christian rmtt mate to share 2 bdrm apt. 1/2 util & rent. Call 576-2830 after 5pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$177 per mo & 1/2 utilities.  
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"Anyone can teach, anyone can learn."

Christian roommate wanted. Fm, non smoker. Spring. Own room \$123/mo & 1/2 util. Call 386-5604 Debbie or Nancy.

CHILD CARE HELP NEEDED  
Live in or avail. 4pm-9pm start Jan 7. Somewhat flexible hours. 575-4707

Auditions for Musicians Touring Shows. Need singers, dancers, actors & musicians. Call 1-(800)-367-3938.

PAID POSITION AVAILABLE:  
Associate Chief Defense Council for FSU  
Contact Pat Bergin at 644-1811

Aerobics instructors, certified only. Avail in person Wed, 11-1p; 2pm to 3pm, and Thurs 11-20, 2pm to 3pm at Westwood Fitness. No Phone Calls.

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ACCOUNT EXEC  
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FULL OR P/T TELEPHONE SALES FOR LOCAL CITY GROUP. NO EXP. NECESSARY. DAY OR EVENING. PHONE 656-6717 OR 877-4143 EXT 23

I'm interested in students who need to make some extra money. Must have a strong, articulate voice. Pay up to \$7/hr. Call 575-9291 or 575-4403

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Meeting Thurs Nov 20, 6pm Rm 238 Bellamy. Last chance to turn in deposit for keys trip. Call 576-4665.

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AMBASSADORS!  
The Seminole Ambassadors will have a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, Nov 19th at 8 pm in Rm 118 Bellamy. For more information call 644-6200.

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## PERSONALS

Pete J. Cadden, I cherish and wear my engagement ring to show the world how much I love you! I'm yours, MKW

CHERYL V. ZTA  
Happy Big Sis-Appreciation Week!  
You're the best. Love YLS no. 1!

JIMMY C. ATO  
It's been a year and a half of total lust. I'm waiting. Love, "Deb"

MARK SAINTE  
Life's a bitch then ya turn 20 and you're still not legal! Luv, Kathi

HAPPY B-DAY  
DEBBIE-DODDIE-DIK ED!  
WE LOVE YA! US

HEY DARREN!  
LET'S MAKE MAD, PASSIONATE COOKIES!!!

COUNTRY BUMPKIN' IS PRESSED  
AND READY FOR SATURDAY.  
CITY SLICKER

CITY SLICKER,  
WE IS ROUNDIN' UP THEM COWS  
AND PIGS FOR SUNDAY.  
DEEE LICIOUS!

HEY NOW  
Pi Kappa Phi A.M.S.  
Good luck and hang in there this week. Somebody out there loves ya!

Double Trouble  
for FSU. AEP is coming through with 21 new brothers & cofa too.  
Good luck always! Lil Sisters

DONNY!  
YOU'RE RE MARK-A BOWL  
I MISS YOU  
JAIME

GENE M.  
NO MORE TRIVIA  
SUN NITE WAS GREAT BUT PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.  
LOVE, ME

DALE R.  
THANKS FOR LAST NIGHT.  
IT WAS GOOD. T.T.

SWEET-PEA  
(MY BUDDY)  
Just thought you would like to get a personal just for you, really you. See you on the field!!!  
Love, Your Buddy

Lead singer and keyboardist needed for established student progressive rock band. Call after 6pm 575-0520.

SUPER SATURDAY  
Racers and workers at The Chenoweth/Budweiser 15K or 5K race on Nov 22, get a long sleeve T-shirt and post race refreshments. For info call 877-9385, 576-3338, or 576-1294.

BUSINESS  
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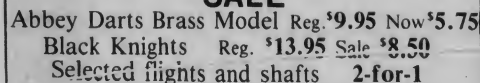
HOLIDAY PARTIES?  
Santagrams: Strippers, Singers, Dancers. Other zany characters also. Singing Tallygrams 878-6386

Schonert, former Cincinnati backup, picked up as a free agent in the off season, played the final 38 minutes Sunday in less than distinguished fashion—completing only 5 of 12 passes for 36 yards.

"For one thing, David is a better runner," said Henning. "They were close in preseason, but we felt we had a better chance to win with David. Still, I think Turk will play well and give a good performance this week and the weeks following."

"We have 5-foot-10 Jackie Paramore and 6-foot Sherice Willis making the biggest drives toward getting ready," Clayton said.

The sister of the Rattlerettes' small forward, senior Esther Myrick, will round



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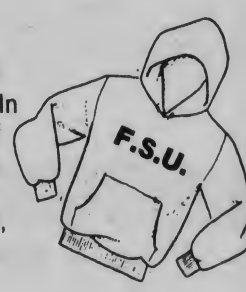
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Scott VanVerst, Kuochin Huang  
Men's Intermediate Singles—  
Terry Cozier

Fraternity Gold Doubles—  
Bryan Minear, Bob Bailey (Chi Phi)  
Fraternity Garnet Doubles—  
Jay Keeney, Todd Gustavson (Theta Chi)  
Fraternity Gold Singles—  
Mike Goldberg (Alpha Epsilon Pi)  
Fraternity Garnet Singles—  
Tim Shea (Kappa Alpha)

#### CANOEING

The Outdoor Pursuits program has two canoeing trips this weekend and space may still be available for several adventurous students. Saturday will be spent on the breathtaking beauty of the North Withlacoochee River. Twelve miles of limestone outcroppings, autumn leaf colors, a dozen rapids and shoals will fill the day. On Sunday, we venture west to the Chipola River and the thrill at Look and Tremble Falls. Fees are nominal (\$11-\$13). Contact Outdoor Pursuits in 136 Tully Gym, or call 644-2430 for more information.

#### ATTENTION ALL WOMEN TENNIS PLAYERS

The Intramural Department is conducting a women's doubles tennis tournament! The matches will be set up at your convenience, but all matches must be completed by the end of the semester! Contact the Intramural Department this week at 644-2430 or come by 136 Tully Gym to sign up. Come join the competition for fun and prizes. Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 25. Winners will move on to a regional competition in the Lubriderm-sponsored Personal Touch Tennis Challenge.

#### SKI STEAMBOAT

#### SPRINGS, COLORADO

Outdoor Pursuits has several open spaces on the ski trip to Steamboat Springs, December 13-20 (which is only 3 and 1/2 weeks away). To make the trip more attractive to students, besides offering it during the National Intercollegiate Ski Week, we have dropped the price back to \$649. Don't wait to join us for this great winter break! Call 644-2430 or stop by 136 Tully Gym for more information.

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#### RESERVATION RUN '86

##### Top Five Fraternity Finishers

1. Sigma Nu (Patrick Calcutt) 15:20
2. Sigma Chi (Ed Perez) 16:29
3. Delta Chi (Erik Peterson) 17:05
4. Sigma Nu (Ian Calcutt) 17:11
5. Phi Delta Theta (Scott Halbach) 17:26

##### Top Five Sorority Finishers:

1. Kappa Alpha Theta (Alison Moe) 20:45
2. Kappa Delta (Suzie Sanders) 20:47
3. Alpha Chi Omega (Katherine Clark) 21:58
4. Kappa Delta (Natilie Knaub) 22:41
5. Chi Omega (Susan Tillman) 23:00

1. Richard Corbett	15:03	102. Thomas P. Kohn	20:28	204. Judy Merkle	23:00	305. John Bernier	25:21	406. George M. Riley	28:50
2. Rick Miller	15:13	103. Dale Allen	20:28	205. Eileen A. Allen	23:02	306. Charles P. Marsh	25:21	407. Lynn Harris	28:58
3. Randy Jordan	15:15	104. Marvin Stewart	20:31	206. Tom Delapier	23:03	307. James A. King	25:23	408. Cathy Nantz	29:00
4. Tom Swaine	15:16	105. Frank Moore	20:39	207. William H. Miller	23:05	308. Michelle Bragg	25:22	409. Stephen Kolakowski	29:00
5. Bill Fooks	15:19	106. Robert Jones	20:39	208. Johnathan M. Deer	23:05	309. John Burns	25:29	410. Ken Pacey	29:06
6. Tim Simpkins	15:23	107. Preston Stafford	20:30	209. Nancy Dwyer	23:05	310. David Kardin	25:30	411. Judy Waters	29:10
7. Howard Jacobs	15:24	108. David Chapman	20:32	210. Robin Raymond	23:07	311. Jack Cooper	25:33	412. Ann Stafford	29:10
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## Reagan defends secret arms deal with Iran

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Reagan, insisting he "was not breaking any law," said Wednesday his arms overture to Iran was a "high risk gamble" that succeeded in part and would have freed all five remaining U.S. hostages had it not been exposed.

Reagan said in a nationwide news conference, his first in three months, that no further sale of arms would be made but that efforts to find better relations with moderate groups of Iran will continue.

"If there had not been so much publicity, there would have been two more hostages, held by militants in Lebanon, freed," Reagan said.

Reagan, facing his biggest credibility crisis since he entered the White House, repeatedly insisted that the U.S. "had nothing to do with" arms shipments from other countries—a direct contradiction of

statements made earlier by top aides, including White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Less than 25 minutes after he finished the news conference, Reagan issued an extraordinary written statement in which he admitted his answer had created "some misunderstanding" and acknowledged "there was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran."

Reagan also rejected the suggestion that he was dealing with terrorists, saying that Iran held no hostages but did have some influence with the radical groups holding some of the hostages.

Reagan said Secretary of State George Shultz, who has publicly objected to passing arms to Iran, would not resign—as was reported by National Public Radio Tuesday—and added: "He knows I want him to stay."

## Consultant slams Pietrzyk for mishandling of election

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An elections consultant who helped run the last two Leon County elections sharply criticized Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk in a report delivered to Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday.

Painting a picture of Pietrzyk as an absentee supervisor who is not adequately concerned about meeting deadlines and following state laws, consultant Helen McNeal gave Graham an analysis he could use to suspend Pietrzyk.

"I can only hope that the changes I made during my time in Leon County will continue in the future," McNeal wrote. "Had I or someone else not been appointed

to help, it seems doubtful that any reasonably successful elections could have been held in Leon County on Sept. 30 and Nov. 4."

Barbara Linthicum, Graham's deputy general counsel, said Graham and his lawyers would need some time to review the report and other information before making a decision.

Graham's lawyers pressured Pietrzyk to put McNeal and Glenn Boord, a voting-machine expert, in charge of those two elections after the massive difficulties with the Sept. 2 primary election prevented hundreds from voting. But a dispute continued as to whether they or Pietrzyk

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Nightmarish visions of old age and death are made flesh in "All This Fleeting World," part of FSU's *Eight Days of Dance* this week in Montgomery Gym.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Famed Jewish author tells of struggle behind works

BY ALISON BERT  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Two hundred and fifty years ago, most people on this planet were born, grew up, lived and died never having traveled more than 25 miles away from home and never encountering a thought alien to (their society's established norms). . . Today, although everyone grows up in a small, particular world, we are constantly being exposed to ideas from outside our system of values."

Herein lie the conflicts and confrontations which form the core of modern literature, according to noted Jewish author Chaim Potok.

Potok addressed an enthusiastic audience of 400 at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall Wednesday night in a lecture

sponsored by the Jewish Student Union.

Potok is a Conservative, non-pulpit rabbi and best-selling author of both fiction and non-fiction. His novels—which include *The Chosen*, *The Promise*, *My name is Asher Lev*, *In the Beginning*, *The Book of Lights*, and *Davita's Harp*—focus on what he considers the core confrontation in contemporary culture: between the individual and his inherited system of values.

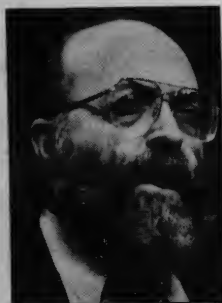
"From this enormous tension generated," he said, "a response is born"—be it a work of art or a piece of music. In Western civilization, he explained, this tension is expressed through literature—for examples that of Gustave Flaubert, James Joyce, Sinclair Lewis and Ernest Hemingway.

In his first novel, *The Chosen*, Potok deals

directly with his own boyhood struggles. The author relates to the character of Danny, an adolescent who is forbidden by his parents to see movies or read books outside of his Torah-related studies. Danny, however, sneaks into the library to pursue his fascination with secular literature and Freud.

In the course of the novel, universal conflicts arise: between father and son; faith and secularism; maintaining one's heritage and exploring the modern world; and upholding historical tradition while searching for a place in contemporary society and a foothold in the future.

In explaining why he confines himself to



Chaim Potok

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## COP BEAT

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Woman surrenders to SWAT team

A Tallahassee woman was arrested Tuesday after a two-hour standoff with Leon County Sheriff's Office Deputies who were trying to arrest her for alleged weapons violations, sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Betty Odom, 49, was arrested after the standoff which ended without violence late Tuesday afternoon. She was charged with resisting arrest with violence in addition to charges of failure to appear in court, reckless display of a firearm, discharging a firearm in public and disorderly conduct, according to Simpson.

She was arrested earlier this year after she reportedly fired a weapon at several police officers. Nobody was injured in that incident, either.

At about 3 p.m. Tuesday, deputies attempted to serve the warrants at Odom's home. She reportedly said that she would shoot anyone who tried to enter her home and she also threatened to do harm to herself, Simpson said.

After discovering that Odom purchased a .25-caliber automatic handgun and 50 rounds of ammunition last

month, the deputies alerted the Strategic Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT). When the SWAT team arrived, Odom reportedly surrendered without firing a shot.

After searching the house, deputies failed to find any firearms.

Odom was released early Wednesday morning on \$26,500 bond. No court date has been set at this time.

### Man charged with sexual battery

A Tallahassee man was arrested for sexual battery and burglary after he allegedly broke into the home of a 30-year-old Tallahassee woman and assaulted her, Simpson said.

Robert Williford, 46, reportedly knocked on the door of the home belonging to the victim before he forced his way into the home. When in the house, Williford started to rip the victim's clothes off.

The victim was able to break away from Williford, however, and escaped into another room. The suspect was able to force his way into the room, where he raped her, Simpson said. Williford reportedly then fled the scene on foot.

Shortly after that, Williford was apprehended by Sheriff's Office Detective Sam Bruce. The suspect is being held without bond in the Leon County Jail.

### IN BRIEF

**CPE'S LABOR FILM SERIES SCREENS RIP OFF** at the Top and Controlling Interest tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, FSU. Admission is free. Call 644-6577 for more information.

**FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB SCREENS ROCKERS A** Jamaican film on Rastafarian culture tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh Bldg. Call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETS TO ELECT** spring semester officers tonight at 7 in 412 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call Neal at 222-9954 for details.

**ORDER OF OMEGA HAS A VERY IMPORTANT** meeting tonight at 9:30 in Longmire Lounge, FSU. Call Greg Nelson at 681-9637 for more information.

**PHI ETA SIGMA HAS A MEETING FOR THOSE** who received invitations to join today at 5:30 in 214 business building, FSU. Call Bonnie Smith at 878-2032 for more information.

**BACCHUS MEETS TODAY AT 5 AT THE** Flamingo Cafe. Call Nancy Carlton at 644-2104 for more information.

**FSU ENTREPRENEUR ASSOCIATION** sponsors "Video Night" tonight at 7 in 205 new business bldg.

Call Michael Daniels at 224-3961 for more information.

**FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB DISCUSSES** surfing this weekend at 6 in 70 Bellamy Bldg. Call Mike or Duncan at 575-4303 for the scoop.

**FSU SAILING CLUB HAS ELECTIONS** tonight at 7:30 in 201 Education Bldg. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for more information.

**FSU'S SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY** Course sponsors a lecture by Franklin Long on "The Role of Universities in Formulating U.S. Science Policy" tonight at 8 in Rm. 214 of the Nursing Bldg. Call Penny Gilmer at 644-4026 or Michael Rashotte at 644-2040 for more information.

**SEMINOLE DIVERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN** 238 Bellamy Bldg. to turn in deposit for trip to keys. Call Ana Saavedra at 576-4665 for details.

**FSU CAREER CENTER SHOWS YOU HOW TO** write a resume today at 4 on the second floor of Bryan Hall. Call Jill Clark at 644-6431 for details.

**MIS CLUB WILL HOLD ELECTIONS TONIGHT** at 7:30 in 208 Business Bldg. Afterwards, the party moves to the San Francisco Trolley. Call Jeff Sacks at 386-7952 for more information.

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# Dean shoots down court's ruling

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University administration wants to get rid of Russell Seese, but student judicial officers don't think the university has that right.

Seese, a sophomore, was turned in by his roommate Ben Cooper on Oct. 5 for keeping an arsenal of weapons in their Salley Hall dorm room. FSU police confiscated a .44 Magnum revolver, a Mark I Ruger automatic .22 handgun and a .22 Smith & Wesson revolver, miscellaneous ammunition, a machete and two knives from Seese.

Last month, FSU officials put Seese on trial in the FSU Student Supreme Court. The court's judges, all students at the FSU College of Law, decided to put Seese on strict probation. But that wasn't punishment enough, according to Dean of Students Jim Hayes. Hayes said Seese should be kicked out of school effective at the end of this semester because of his danger to the university community.

"It's against the law to possess weapons," Hayes said. "To me that's enough (to dismiss him). Especially when the weapons are found on a student who lives in the dorms."

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Samuel Ard, however, doesn't think Hayes can overrule the court and dismiss Seese.

"I don't know where he gets the authority to amend the decision that has not been appealed," Ard said. "And if he does have that authority, I don't know what the purpose of the court is."

But Hayes said he has every right to overrule the court, citing his authority from a new conduct code that many students don't know about.

"The new student conduct code that went into effect September 6 has several changes including giving me

that authority," Hayes said. "It says the Dean of Students has the right to amend, adopt, or change any decision by the court. I really don't feel the Student Supreme Court is ineffective at all. The whole system is very due process, otherwise it wouldn't have to go through so many steps."

Ard said that the court was not operating under the new code at the time and that Hayes cannot retroactively apply it to this case just to throw Seese out.

Hayes said Ard was incorrect.

"I don't know why Sam said that," Hayes said.

Seese could not be reached for comment.

According to a source close to the court, Seese won't be the only person impacted by Hayes' decision. He said if Hayes sticks to his guns, many top student judicial officers would resign in protest.

Court officials would not confirm or deny that statement.

Hayes' decision may still be appealed to FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach, but Student Body Chief Defense Counsel Pat Bergin, who is representing Seese, doesn't think this will produce any results and plans legal action outside the university.

"We'll have to go through the formality of having a session with Leach, but he probably will stand by Hayes," Bergin said. "Then it will go to the district court of appeals."

Leach refused comment.

Bergin said he is going to challenge the administration's right to amend the student court's decision in the Florida District Court of Appeals. He said even if he loses in court, Seese's dismissal be effective until all appeals are finished. Bergin said the appeals process could take up more than a year, and Seese might graduate by then or show good conduct during that time in hopes that he won't be dismissed.

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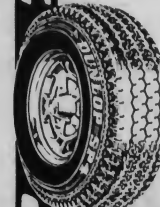
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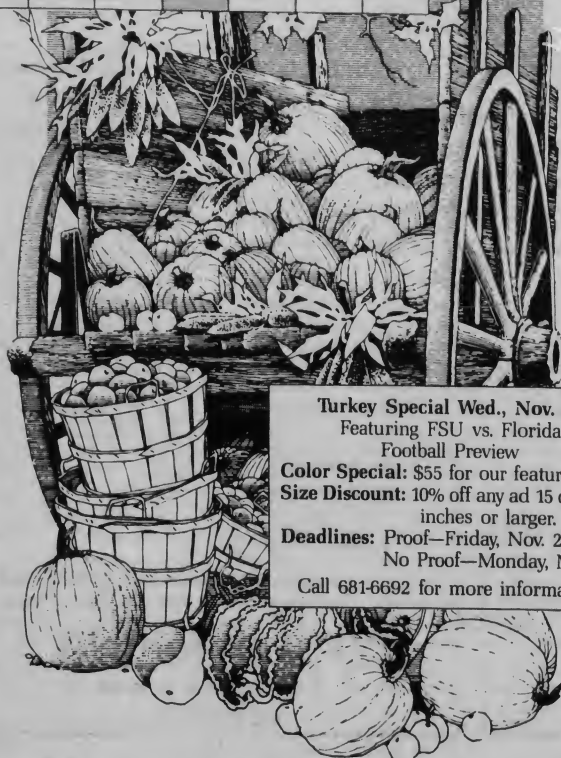
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You may be asking yourself what, if anything, one day without will do for someone who's been a one-pack-a-day smoker since the time he or she succumbed to peer pressure and fired up that first Marlboro. Maybe a national smokeout isn't enough to prompt addicts to quit for good but the Lung Association remains optimistic. Of the record 23 million smokers who tried not to light up last year, nine percent managed to hold on for the entire 24-hour period.

"Clearly, this sort of thing's very good. If we can attempt to get people to stop for a day, they might stop for good," said Dr. Virgil Loeb, the president of the American Cancer Society.

It is estimated that roughly 300,000 Americans die each year from diseases directly related to smoking. In 1986, lung cancer is expected to be the biggest cancer killer of Americans. For women, smoking poses an even greater danger. Smoking mothers tend to give birth to babies smaller in size and lesser in weight to those born to non-smoking mothers. And those women who smoke and are taking oral contraceptives run a much higher risk of strokes, heart attacks and blood clots in their legs than non-smoking pill users.

Those of you smokers who do successfully go cold turkey and vow never to pick up another cigarette, the American Cancer Society has a nifty little booklet available on "How to Stay Quit Over the Holidays." The handbook can help jittery ex-smokers deal with the lack of tar and nicotine without having to resort to massive amounts of chocolate cake, potato chips and candy bars.

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## Jar Wars places profits before people

BY PAUL KAMOLNICK  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A couple of weeks back, Attorney General Ed Meese finally made explicit the real agenda behind the Reagan administration's Jar Wars Crusade. The "war on drugs" is not designed to promote the health, security and safety of working people but to give employers and managers greater control over the workplace while workers submit to complete managerial control over their lives.

Meese called for managerial surveillance/police of workers on and off the job. He wants the drug police to sniff out drugs in lockerrooms, mailing and shipping rooms, on cigarette breaks, in parking lots and at local bars. Next thing you know, he'll demand the right to regulate the company you keep, political parties you vote for, whether you carry a union card and the books you read.

**The answer, according to the attorney general and his wealthy corporate backers and friends, is to institute martial law in the workplace.**

Since everything we do affects how we work, in time everything will be fair game (given the logic of the current corporate-led offensive).

Meese's reasoning for such an extreme gestapo-like crackdown is that workers' use of drugs decreases productivity, and hence the profits of managers and owners. Of course it makes sense that profits will decline if workers are not healthy since high medical bills along with decreased robot-like efficiency will cut into corporate payola.

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Reagan and Meese's approach to defining the "drug problem" in America accomplishes exactly what the corporate class desires—it denies the role of giant U.S. capitalist corporations in creating the drug problem while justifying serious infringements of worker rights.

## COMMENTARY GUEST COLUMN

The Reagan administration has forced the public to focus on worker consumption of illegal substances, conveniently taking harmful employer-produced drugs and chemicals out of the spotlight.

Corporate America is the biggest producer of drugs, marketing thousands of useless and dangerous pharmaceutical drugs, dyes, preservatives and cosmetics to unsuspecting consumers. There are hundreds of toxic waste dumps, landfills and radioactive storage facilities contaminating our communities and groundwater supplies. In Florida, this, coupled with runoff and agribusiness-produced pesticides and fertilizers, has led to a toxic waste nightmare.

Consider this: According to a survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 18.2 million Americans used marijuana and 5.8 million admitted to having used cocaine in 1985. In the same year, 113.1 million people consumed alcohol. Compare that to a recent Environmental Protection Agency report that estimated 38.1 million Americans are exposed to dangerously high levels of lead. And the EPA-admitted that the figure was probably low. Another study conducted by the Environmental Defense Fund found that 40 million Americans drink water containing more than 20 parts per billion of lead—the new proposed federal standard which will go into effect in 1988. Currently, the maximum lead level allowed is 50 parts per billion.

The Defense Fund reported that lead poisoning is America's most prevalent environmental disease and that the new standards fall far short of guaranteeing safe levels of lead in our water.

It is common knowledge that lead poisoning, increased cancer rates and other diseases associated with toxic chemicals are due to a failure to regulate corporate polluters and mass

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producers of such substances.

But what has the great anti-drug crusader Ronald Reagan's response been? To decrease the funding and regulatory capacity of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), crippling the ability to protect American consumers, and hire fools like Jim Watt and Anne Gorsuch to turn the EPA into the Corporate Protection Agency.

While Reagan slashes the budgets of regulatory agencies and fires qualified scientists and environmentalists from agency staffs, workers suffer from brown lung in the mills, black lung in the mines and an assortment of cancers caused by inhalation of or exposure to hazardous chemicals. According to the November 1986 issue of Labor Notes, it is estimated that over 11 million workers have been exposed to known cancer-causing substances, and over 100,000 cancer deaths per year are due to occupational exposures.

But Reagan doesn't stop there. Just this week the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced that it may be unable to complete a key reassessment of the risk of severe nuclear accidents in a satisfactory manner because of federal cuts in its research budget. That means the agency will be severely curtailed in its ability to predict the outcome of equipment malfunctions like Three Mile Island, the worst commercial industrial disaster.

It's not just all the poisons floating around that cause worker sickness, though. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported last month that stress, boredom and frustration are causing substantial health problems for American workers.

The CDC report cited work overload, lack of control over one's job, non-supportive bosses and colleagues, limited job opportunity, undefined tasks, rotating work shifts and operating at a machine-set pace all can lead to unhappiness on the job. And that may result in psychological problems including depression, anxiety, irritability and physical conditions like

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insomnia, headaches and stomachaches. The report also suggested that such problems could prompt workers to abuse drugs.

But Reagan and his anti-drug gang aren't acting on these problems because to do so may actually benefit workers and in the long run help empower them in ways they are currently not. More worker control means trouble for Corporate America—after all, people can't come before profits—and Reagan wouldn't do anything to pose any form of threat to his friends in very high places.

Reagan can act as tough as he wants to when it comes to illegal drugs and Nancy can make as many "Stop the Madness Now" videos she wants, but the sad fact is that the administration sits quietly on the other side of the fence. In fact, Reagan and his cohorts have openly opposed federal right-to-know legislation to protect workers from dangerous substances in the workplace.

The solution to America's drug problem lies not in restricting workers' rights, as Meese suggested, but in expanding them to include decisions over what to produce, how to produce and who benefits from our economy. Placing people's health, safety and economic security before the interests of a tiny corporate elite will both solve the problems of worker dissatisfaction and alienation as well as the poisoning of America's air, water and human blood stream.

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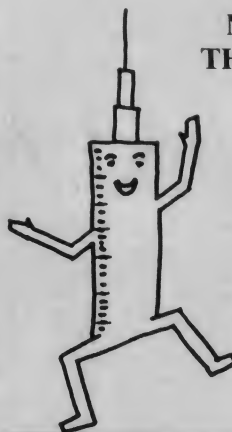
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# Collins backs Schembera

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Art Collins has decided not to run in next February's Tallahassee City Commission race, bowing out in favor of Jeff Schembera. Schembera filed papers allowing him to raise campaign funds Wednesday, and Collins signed up as his campaign treasurer.

But Ion Sancho, who serves with Schembera on the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, said he suspects the whole episode was staged to publicize a black leader's support for Schembera. Sancho said he thinks Collins never seriously considered running, but probably moved in and out of the race to help Schembera's bid.

The *Flambeau* could not reach Collins Wednesday night to respond to Sancho's statement. Earlier Wednesday Collins said he and Schembera made a "gentleman's agreement" roughly two

weeks ago that they would not both run and he decided Monday not to run.

Collins, a former Florida A&M University student president, said he plans to help Schembera earn black votes. Almost none of the possible candidates are well known in the black community.

Before this week, nine people had told reporters they were interested in the race for the seat Commissioner Carol Bellamy vacated in June. Only two of those were definite candidates.

As of Wednesday, however, Schembera is almost definite. "I guess in all probability I am running," he said Wednesday.

Schembera, assistant to the president at Tallahassee Community College and former president of the Lafayette Park Neighborhood Association, chairs the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission.

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were really in charge after the two began their work.

Boord has indicated he has "confidence" in Pietrzyk.

Neither McNeal, a former Marion County supervisor of elections, nor Pietrzyk, the county's only Republican elected official, returned telephone calls Wednesday night. But McNeal's report sparked a lively debate about Pietrzyk's future among local party officials.

Local GOP chief Paul Ledford said he suspects McNeal, a Democrat, may be out to get Pietrzyk's job.

"She's certainly a political person," said Ledford. "I feel confident that (the reason for the critical report) could be that she would certainly be a likely candidate to be appointed to replace Jan, if the governor chose to suspend him."

The *Flambeau* was not able to determine whether Graham could legally tap a person who does not live in Leon County to step in for Pietrzyk, if Graham chose to suspend him. The state Senate must review any Graham suspension.

Ledford said if Graham, a Democrat, suspends Pietrzyk, "partisan politics" would be the reason. In that case, Ledford predicted that Republican Bob Martinez,

who will take over for Graham in January, would put Pietrzyk back in charge.

A Democratic Party official labelled Ledford's statement "ludicrous" and called on Graham to remove Pietrzyk.

"I think someone gave you a political answer," said Ion Sancho, a Leon County Democratic Executive Committee member who ran for county commission this fall. "We are going to put great credibility on (McNeal), whatever her report is. (That report is) clear evidence that the citizens of Leon County have a real problem."

Even if Graham does not remove Pietrzyk, Ledford's Democratic counterpart, Jon Ausman, has indicated that several Democrats may run for his post when his term expires in 1988.

In her report, McNeal alleged that Pietrzyk was frequently out of the office, even during the Sept. 30 election when he spent several hours at club meetings. McNeal also criticized Pietrzyk for being uncooperative and discourteous.

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# Defender says Bundy is symbol of death penalty

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's chief death row lawyer said Wednesday the public demands death for serial killer Theodore Bundy because with his middle-class background, Bundy "scares us because he's one of us."

"Ted Bundy is a symbol of the death penalty in this state," said Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding. "He's handsome, he's articulate, he's the boy next door, seemingly having had all of the advantages."

Spalding said the average death row inmate is a male with an I.Q. of between 60 and 80, a history of child abuse or brain damage, a "general failure at most everything, including his chosen profession of crime."

"You look at that profile and you might understand how someone under those circumstances might have done what he did. We white, middle-class Americans look at Ted Bundy and he scares us because he's one of us."

Gov. Bob Graham and members of the public expressed outrage at the federal courts when Bundy's private Washington, D.C. lawyers won a 12:50 a.m. stay Tuesday from the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta.

The stay came just six hours before Bundy, a former law student whom associates said could have had a future in GOP politics, was to die for the 1978 murder of 12-year-old schoolgirl Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

Bundy is under two separate warrants for the brutal sex slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters, also in 1978, and is suspected of dozens of similar crimes.

"I'm sure there is a tremendous amount of frustration on the part of Gov. Graham because he surely wanted to have Ted Bundy executed before he left office. That's not going to happen," Spalding said. "For him to attack the federal courts is not a wise measure from the point of view of trying to expedite matters," Spalding said. "They have a responsibility and they are going to address that responsibility in the manner they think proper."

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BY GRAEME STONE  
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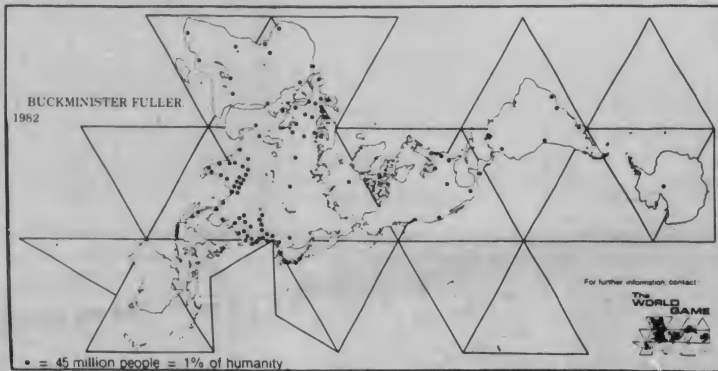
The World Game was created in 1969 by R. Buckminster Fuller, an engineer and philosopher, who is perhaps best known for designing the great geodesic dome at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. The World Game, which Fuller called his 50-year project, was originally created as an alternative to war games. He collected data—including political, industrial, religious, societal make-up and natural resources—from all over the world.

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The game, which has been presented at institutions ranging from universities to the United Nations, makes available to the private individual the same data that the leaders of the world use in their decision making.

"The idea is personal initiative," said Mike Lehman, the promoter for The World Game in Tallahassee. "One man against the world. This was one of Fuller's greatest ideals."

Lehman, who has been studying Fuller for the last decade, said that he had a little trouble bringing the game to Tallahassee. It has taken him 10 months to get



The World Game here.

"University budgets are going down, down, down," he said. "People are strapped. But the response has been very positive."

Lehman said that the game is set up relying on diverse involvement; different people giving their input. Lehman wants anyone who can come, to come.

"It was important to me to bring in not only people who are traditionally involved, but also children, women, poor people, black people. My concern is the community at large, non-students, the working class, anyone who feels they need to understand this."

The World Game will be conducted in two sessions Saturday, Nov. 22. The first session at 9 a.m. starts with a film in room 143 of Florida State University's Bellamy Building. It then moves to room 213 in FSU's Montgomery Gym at 9:45 a.m., for an orientation to the globe, utilizing a basketball court-sized map to focus on the planet, its resources and their distribution, and global problems.

The afternoon session is limited to 100 people and starts at 1 p.m. It consists of a methodology and workshop where participants from the morning session work in groups to address the global problem areas of greatest concern to them.



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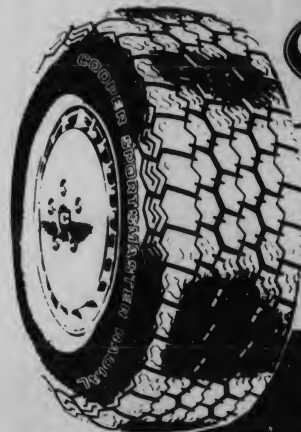
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Jewish settings, he quoted Joyce. "When asked, 'Why do you only write about Dublin,' Joyce replied, 'If I can get to the heart of Dublin, I can get to the heart of any city in the world. In the particular is contained the universal.'"

After describing in humorous terms his own narrow childhood: "school, home, supper, homework, sleep, school... day after day, month after month, year after year," he told the audience about his experience at having discovered the world of literature. At age 14 he became totally absorbed in his first major novel, Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited*.

"I lived more deeply inside the world of that book than in my own," he said.

Soon after, he told his mother he wanted to be a writer, and she replied, "You want to write stories, darling? That's very nice. Just be sure and be a brain surgeon on the side."



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## world

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**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Because the government is dragging its feet about ending apartheid, Kodak is the fifth U.S. corporate giant in three months to announce its departure from South Africa.

**DHAKA, Bangladesh**—Pope John Paul II, visiting Moslem Bangladesh on his longest overseas trip as pontiff, Wednesday called for world peace and warned that "man's God-given dignity and even survival itself" are being threatened. The pope is on the first day of a two-week tour of Asia and the Pacific.

**BANGKOK, Thailand**—Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, who ruled Cambodia for nearly four years and presided over a program of genocide that left as many as 2.5 million people dead, is seriously ill, the Bangkok Post reported Wednesday.

## nation

**NEW YORK**—Eight of "the most vicious criminals in the United States," including the dons of three New York crime families, were convicted Wednesday in the government's most successful attack in its war on the Mafia.

Government prosecutors convinced the jury that the gangsters ran the "commission," a Mafia board of directors that has operated the rackets in New York City and controlled the American underworld since 1931.

Following the verdict, the gangsters were denied bail and taken into a holding pen behind the federal courtroom where they had stood trial for 10 weeks. A heavy metal door slammed shut behind them.

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# ARTS

## Black author calls for intellectual liberation

BY BARRINGTON SALMON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He is in many ways a modern renaissance man. One publication described him as "one of the most important contemporary black voices in the last quarter of a century."

Since the early 1960s, one of Haki Madhubuti's most lasting contributions has been his ascerbic, biting, bold poems articulating his concern for the harsh and dehumanizing effects of racism on blacks. His vocal and uncompromising stand against despoilers—black and white—of Afro-American culture and people has gained him the respect of people in the U.S. and abroad. He is a tireless advocate for black fiscal independence, distinguishing himself as publisher, poet, author, lecturer and educator.

Madhubuti, publisher of The Third World Press and director of The Institute of Positive Education, was the keynote speaker for the Florida State University Black Student Union's Black Fine Arts Week. Before an audience of over 50 people, he detailed the more sophisticated nature of racism and offered his prescription for black renewal and development in the face of this scourge.

"We must think—question everything and seek answers for things going on around us," Madhubuti said. "You represent our best and our brightest. You should get up each day, look in the mirror and ask yourself, 'What can I do for black people today.'"

The scholar said more often than not, blacks in higher education were more concerned with graduating to work for major corporations than coming out of school with a commitment to make any meaningful contribution to the black community or seeking to set up a business.



Haki Madhubuti

"We do what we are taught to do, and we are not taught to serve blacks, but IBM and RCA," he said. "I don't have a problem with getting experience and later building your own, I have difficulty with the 'blood' who wants to work with white boys for life!"

Madhubuti discussed what this negative behavior begins to do to the chances of blacks to become self-sufficient, economically vibrant and truly free. He argued that for blacks in America to be free they must embrace a revolutionary mentality. The educator said, however, that there were roadblocks to freedom—among them racism, ignorance, loss of identity and false leaders.

"We are engaged in a struggle for the  
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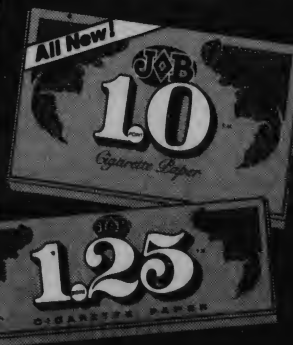
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## MADHUBUTI

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hearts and minds of our people," Madhubuti said. "We must understand that a peoples' history is determined by who wrote it—recorders or readers, conquerors or conquered."

As conqueror, whites continue to espouse the Eurocentric point of view, he said, while people of color are surrounded by alien concepts and ideas which undermine an equally valid black point of view. The responsibility of blacks, he said, is to become liberated intellectuals who view uncompromising liberation of black people as a priority.

The fundamental issues concerning such thinkers and doers would be to educate, house, clothe, feed and protect their brothers and sisters.

"If we are realistic, we must seek to control more of our lives," Madhubuti said. "We'll be following the strong tradition of Bobby Wright, Malcolm X, Bob Marley, Hoyt Fuller and others."

The publisher encouraged listeners to become multi-faceted and for students to learn across their academic disciplines.

Madhubuti listed 22 guidelines for those really serious about liberation, including tips on discipline, land acquisition, strong family ties, time management and male/female relationships.

"You must use 75 to 80 percent of your brain power to become total people," he said. "Maintain idealism and vision. Don't let failure stop your dreams."

## A little granola for your Victrola

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wim Mertens shows just how far Windham Hill has come in the past few years.

In the beginning, the seminal New Age record label produced mostly acoustic guitar albums, catering to the granola-and-health-club crowd. But since its genesis, Windham Hill has matured musically, adding a variety of artists who use more sophisticated instrumentation.

The jazz band Shadowfax, which recently appeared at the Musical Moon, is representative of this more layered sound. And recently, Windham Hill released the first American recording of Belgian composer Wim Mertens. Mertens blends piano, saxophone and other instruments into a cool, classically-influenced contemporary sound, and his work fits snugly into Windham Hill's ensemble cast of serious-minded musicians.

Mertens' new release, *Close Cover*, is a compilation of solo and ensemble instrumental pieces he has worked on since 1981. His work is both expressive in its use of romantic melody and avant garde in its use of minimalistic strategies. Mertens is considered an expert in the field of pared-down music by way of his definitive text *American Minimal Music*. *Close Cover* is an introduction to both minimalist sounds and Mertens' mastery in that field.

The title cut is a simple piano piece with subtle synthesizer sounds woven through it, fleshing out and adding to the singular piano notes. The work is a

soothing introduction to the album, pulling the listener into the piece and then ending abruptly. "Tourtour" is a haunting, meandering soprano saxophone solo highlighted by harp.

The first two pieces have a mellow feeling, like a walk through the woods with the leaves changing colors and falling around you. The third cut, "Circular Breathing," deposits you deep in the forest and demonstrates Mertens' cellular approach to assembling instrumental textures. The piece begins with soft piano notes played in a circular pattern, evolving subtly through the gradual addition of another piano, harps, saxophones and clarinets. The final instrumental collage resembles the slow, fluid sounds of breathing, illustrating Mertens' at his finest while epitomizing minimalist music.

The second side of *Close Cover* provides an intimate insight into Mertens' personality. It features "Lir," an 18-minute piano solo of three similar movements. "Lir" is a simple but emotional work, summoning the memory of a once-pleasant experience, now painful to recall. Mertens works the piano keys nicely, and without rushing the pace he creates a gorgeous, evocative sound.

Mertens' music might not have the technically adept quality of jazz, but it sinks into your skin and finds a home. If you're interested in listening to calm music that doesn't play on your emotions but creates an atmosphere of its own, take a listen. Sometimes you need to downshift and coast awhile. Mertens' and Windham Hill's music are fine sounds for cruising on automatic pilot.



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Craig Carson, voice, gives his master's recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

Michael Johnson, guitar, performs his master's recital tonight at 8 in the recital hall of the Housewright building.

Theatergoers can choose from one of four performances opening tonight. The Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *night Mother* Nov. 20-23, and Nov. 28 and 29. Curtain time is 8:15, except for the matinee on the 23rd. For ticket reservations call 224-8474.

The Off-Street Players present Christopher Durang's comedy *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* Nov. 20-23 at the Young Actors Theatre, 609 Glenview Drive. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. admission is \$4 and reservations may be made by calling 893-4137.

The Tallahassee Community College Artist Series presents the Hippodrome State Theatre production of *Ain't Misbehavin'* tonight at 8:15 in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium. Admission is \$12/adult, \$5/students 17 and under. Tickets are available at the business office window in the TCC Administration Bldg. and at the auditorium box office one hour before showtime.

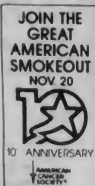
FSU's Center for Participant Education, AFSCME and AFL-CIO present *Rip off at the Top* and *Controlling Interest* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

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# SPORTS

## New coach hopes to revive Lady 'Noles

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the past two seasons, former Florida State head women's basketball coach Jan D. Allen recruited some of the best talent in the Southeast for her teams. But she couldn't put together a successful game plan to put a consistent winner on the court.

FSU brought in Marynell Meadors in April to take over the head coaching duties after Allen resigned in March. Meadors brings a 363-139 record to Tallahassee, earned at Tennessee Tech in 16 seasons. She had 13 seasons in which her teams won at least 20 games and she guided the Golden Eaglettes to 12 post-season tournaments.

Although Meadors has impressive records from her previous coaching job, FSU fans are still wondering how long it will take her to turn the Lady 'Noles around from the 12-16 mark they posted in the 1985-86 season. But Meadors has set some high goals that could prove her to be a pleasant surprise to fans accustomed to losing teams.

"We want to win our first game to get off on the right foot," said Meadors. "Then after we get that out of the way, we can go on to finish in the top half of the Metro Conference and possibly win 20 games this season."

With the material Meadors has to work with, her goals may not be that far-fetched. The Lady 'Noles return 11 lettermen and there is plenty of depth at nearly every position. Meadors said the team is adjusting well to her new philosophy which emphasizes defense.

"Offensively the team is doing good, but on defense we still need some work," Meadors said. "I'm trying to stop them from going after the steal."

At the center position, FSU has junior Sarah Hall, who averaged 10 points and eight rebounds a game last year along with Mary Buchanan, a red-shirt freshman. Buchanan, at 6-foot-6, is the tallest player ever signed by FSU.

Although the starting lineup will not be announced until the end of the week, it appears that the 6-foot-2 Hall will be the starter at center. Over the summer, Hall gained experience touring South America with the Athletics in Action squad. Meadors said the summer hoops will give Hall an extra advantage.

"International competition is always tough," said Meadors. "In the long run it will make Sarah a better player."

At forward for the Lady 'Noles will be seniors Brenda Cliette and Linda-Ann McGowan. Cliette hasn't played the last two seasons at FSU, but in her freshman year, she averaged 11.3 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. Meadors said Cliettes' speed should be an asset to this year's squad. Cliette is a world class sprinter and an eight-time track All-American at FSU.

"Brenda is doing great. She is a tremendous athlete and a good team player," Meadors said. "She lost some of her basic skills over the last two years,



FILE PHOTO

Sheri Kaminski is one of two point guards expected to see a lot of action for FSU.

but it's all coming back to her."

Cliette said she is happy to be back on the court, but isn't satisfied with her performance yet.

"We had a scrimmage last week and my game wasn't that great," said Cliette. "I need to improve on my concentration."

Other challengers for the forward position will be sophomore Angela Tucker, junior Gussie Clark and walk-on Terri McCarty. Veronica Bouknight, who enjoyed some playing time last season, will not be seen on the court this year after undergoing knee surgery in August.

There are some healthy candidates battling for the starting point guard position. Senior Sheri Kaminski and junior Jan Piatnik are at the top of the list. Together, Kaminski and Piatnik combined for an average of 7.5 points and 4.8 assists per game last year.

"Both are good players," said Meadors. "Each should see a lot of playing time this year."

With a week and a half left to prepare for the first contest, Meadors said the squad is looking good in the offensive aspect of the game, but still has to improve its shooting percentages.

"They are showing a lot of patience on the offense," said Meadors. "But we want to raise our percentage to around 47 or 48. Last year it was around 38 percent."

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# Barber plays larger than life

BY CHUCK MORRIS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What first strikes you about Antonio Barber, the senior tailback for the FAMU Rattlers, is his size—a diminutive 5'8", 180 pounds, according to the *Rattler Press* Guide. Press guides, of course, are known more for diplomacy than accuracy.

"Just look at the guy!" protested South Carolina State's defensive coordinator. "His jersey doesn't even fit...but that kid sure has a lot of guts!"

The second thing that strikes you about the team co-captain, and Class of 1987 Cum Laude graduate, is his presence. Like the elegant, battle-worn prince in *The Legend of Tarik*, Barber has sifted through his weaknesses and discovered his strengths. "I don't have the great size of the prototype backs, so I compensate with a positive attitude," said Barber. "My greatest strengths are my enthusiasm and dedication, followed by a thousand pounds of linemen named Ervin, Lawson, and Montgomery."

Added one teammate: "Whenever you talk about Tony, you usually end up talking about good up-bringing, wholesomeness and values. People just kind of gravitate towards him."

Some of those people have been opposing linebackers. As offensive coordinator Joe Redmond points out, "A great tribute to Tony is the way other teams tackle him even when he doesn't have the ball; this has allowed our other backs some outstanding games. He'll sacrifice individual statistics for our team's goals."

The ultimate sacrifice has come in the form of the "The Record." The "Galloping Ghost" was the moniker attached to the late Willie Galimore when he averaged nearly 1,200 yards a season for FAMU during the mid-fifties. In three seasons, Galimore accounted for 3,592 yards. In Rattler circles, this is simply and reverently referred to as "The Record."

Entering this season, Barber was the first running back in nearly three decades with a shot at breaking "The Record."

"When I came to FAMU, everyone kept talking about Galimore, and how his record had never been broken. I decided I'd give my best to reach that plateau," said Barber.

Alas, under head coach, Ken Riley, the offensive schemes have changed and though Barber probably won't reach "The Record," he is firmly established as



Tony Barber breaks away from an Albany State defender.

No. 2 rusher in Rattler history. Barring injury, Barber will no doubt become the third leading rusher in Florida football history behind FSU's Greg Allen and Galimore. Already Barber is the first Rattler ever to lead the team in both rushing and receiving yardage. No small feat when you consider the likes of Hewitt Dixon, Robert Hayes, and Hubert Ginn who preceded Barber.

Fact is, the new offense has forced Barber to become a better all-around player. And pro scouts drool over backs who are proficient receivers.

Desire has made Barber the first running back ever to lead the Rattlers in both rushing and receiving yardage and only the second running back in thirty years to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing plateau in a single season. This "poised confidence," as a local radio announcer put it, has raised the eyebrows of at least three professional football league scouts and as Redmond points out "when Tony reaches the professional level, his class will show. He can play anywhere in the league."

Said Coach Jake Gaither: "Antonio is an exceptional back with great all around ability. His sheer desire enhances that ability." When told of Gaither's comments, Barber's smile widens and his eyes beam with delight. "Did 'The Coach' really say those things?" he said. "The Coach" like "The Record" are obvious references in FAMU parlance.

....And, yes, Tony, 'The Coach' really said those things!

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

The deadline to sign up for the intramural free throw tournament is this Friday. To sign up, go by room 136 Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

The Florida State women's basketball team

signed Sarah Grimes of Milton High School in Atlanta, Ga. on Sunday. Grimes is just entering her senior season at the school.

The 17-year old Grimes averaged 8.7 points per game and 8.9 rebounds an outing as a junior. She was

also named to the 16 and under AAU team and was a member of the Atlanta Superstars International select touring team.

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## U.S. arms to Iran Khomeini gloats over furor...

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Greece—Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, reveling in the uproar over U.S. moves to renew ties to Tehran, said Thursday that President Reagan "should go into mourning because of this disgrace."

In a speech at Jamaran, a Tehran suburb, Khomeini boasted that Iran has achieved "a victory higher than our other victories" by forcing Washington to seek improved relations.

"Today they come whining and want to establish relations and ask pardon but our nation does not accept," Tehran radio quoted Khomeini as saying.

Reagan, in a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, defended his secret efforts to improve relations with Tehran over the

last 18 months by sending military hardware and spare parts to Iran.

News of the Tehran-Washington dealings left Reagan open to criticism in Congress and abroad for abandoning U.S. policy forbidding the sale of arms of Iran while at the same time urging other nations to abide by the ban.

"The American president should go into mourning because of this disgrace," Khomeini said.

"I must congratulate all (Iranian authorities) for this big explosion that has taken place in the Black House in Washington," because of recent overtures to Tehran, he said.

In Wednesday night's news conference, Reagan said his envoy did not deal directly with the

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## ...while McFarlane admits error

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Former presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said Thursday arms shipments to Iran turned out to be "a mistake" and took responsibility for the failure to anticipate harsh public and diplomatic reaction to the secret operation.

McFarlane, who initiated the overtures to Iran as White House national security adviser, issued a statement in which he admitted making a "serious error in judgment for which I accept full responsibility."

McFarlane, who resigned last December, sought to elaborate on a *Washington Post* interview in which he portrayed the decision to use arms sales to improve relations with Iran and seek release of American hostages from Lebanon

as an error.

President Reagan dispatched McFarlane to Iran in May to sound out Iranian factions on improved relations, ending the Iran-Iraq war, quelling Iranian sponsorship of terrorism and seeking the safe return of the American hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

"I think that it was sensible policy to determine whether we could have a political dialogue with reformist people in Iran," McFarlane told the *Post*. "I think it was a mistake to introduce any element of arms transfers into it."

In his written statement, McFarlane said he believed at the outset it was in U.S. interests to make contact with Iranians who favored improved relations with the West.

## Pietrzyk calls consultant's report 'petty'

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk and Helen McNeal, a consultant he hired to help run the last two Leon County elections, exchanged blows Thursday on the conduct of those two elections. McNeal turned over a report harshly criticizing Pietrzyk's work to Gov. Bob Graham Wednesday.

Pietrzyk, the county's only Republican elected official, called McNeal's report "petty," "erroneous," "full of innuendo" and "a cheap shot." Pietrzyk said allegations that McNeal, a former Marion County supervisor of elections, doctored her report so she could get Pietrzyk's job "may be" true.

"She laid down the gauntlet," Pietrzyk said. "I don't know what axe she has to grind. It seems like she's groping for straws."

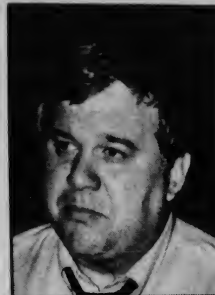
Pietrzyk said McNeal worked primarily on specific tasks in his office during her two-month stint and does not have a broad enough perspective to evaluate the office. He said most of the changes McNeal claimed credit for in the report were things his office was already doing. Pietrzyk also blamed McNeal for the five-hour delay in the compilation of election results after the Nov. 4 general election.

State officials pressured Pietrzyk to hire McNeal and voting-machine expert Glenn Boord immediately after the disastrous Sept. 2 primary election.

But Pietrzyk credited his staff and Boord with the success of the two subsequent elections. McNeal added so

'McNeal laid down the gauntlet. I don't know what axe she has to grind.'

—Jan Pietrzyk



little to the work, said Pietrzyk, that he is going to pay over half of her fee out of his own pocket, instead of charging the county.

"I took some bad advice (in hiring McNeal)," he said. McNeal said she was "not surprised" by Pietrzyk's remarks.

"Everything I wrote in there was the truth," McNeal said. "It was a hard letter to write. It seems like (Pietrzyk) is being his usual self."

McNeal, a Democrat, declined to comment on Pietrzyk's charge that the vote-counting delay Nov. 4 was her fault.

McNeal repeated her claim that the Sept. 30 and Nov. 4 Leon County elections would not have been successful without help from her or some other expert.

Pollworkers told the *Flambeau* in September that the training schools McNeal held for them before the Sept. 30 election were better than previous schools. McNeal said members of Pietrzyk's staff, whom she would not identify, also told her they appreciated her help.

McNeal said the allegation from local GOP chief Paul Ledford that she is out to get Pietrzyk's job is "totally untrue." "I'm retired, and I'm going to stay retired," she said. "I don't care if I never hold another election."

Legally, Graham can suspend Pietrzyk for not doing his job. The state Senate must review any Graham suspension.

Barbara Linthicum, Graham's deputy general counsel, said Thursday she does not know how long it will take Graham and his lawyers to decide that issue. Linthicum said Graham usually tries to replace suspended county officials with residents of the same county, although he is not legally required to do that. McNeal is a resident of Ocala, in Marion County.

In making the decision, Linthicum said they will be focusing on McNeal's report, a report prepared by State Attorney Willie Meggs pinning the blame for the massive problems Sept. 2 on "human error" in Pietrzyk's office, and a report from Boord Graham will be receiving later.

Boord said Thursday Graham should get his report on Monday. Boord declined to discuss his report and McNeal's report. Boord said Nov. 5 he had "confidence" in Pietrzyk

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## Engage in 'passive recreation' at this park

BY ANN MORROW  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

There's a new city park in town, but don't bring your baseball bat or tennis racket when you visit. Running shoes, binoculars, a picnic lunch, or just a good book will hold you in better stead at the newly-developed San Luis Mission Park in northwest Tallahassee.

Described as a 'passive' recreation area by the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department, the park has nature trails, a jogging course and a meandering boardwalk instead of the more traditional baseball diamonds and tennis courts.

The 69 heavily-wooded acres were bought from John Humphress and former Gov. LeRoy Collins in 1981 at a price well below the appraised value. The Florida Department of Natural Resources, Leon County and the City of Tallahassee contributed the money for the park's purchase.

The park shares a section of its boundary and a portion of its history with the state-owned San Luis Mission—the site of a major Spanish settlement in the 1600s. Based on the discovery of Native American and Spanish artifacts in the park, state archaeologists concluded that soldiers from the mission probably farmed or ranched there, employing locals for labor. This discovery delayed development for a year.

Construction was completed this summer and an official dedication is planned for Saturday afternoon at 1. Enter the park from San Luis Road located between Mission Road on the south and Tharpe Street on the north.

At San Luis Park you may:

- **Jog**—If you like running on quiet, shady trails and you need some hills to toughen those thighs, this is the course for you. Starting from the parking area north of the lake, the course winds and winds its way through the park and includes 20 exercise stations. Instructions at each station are color-coded and clearly stated. A series of warm-up and cool-down exercises are included and several rest areas (covered benches) are provided. If you want to add variety to your route, the park is crisscrossed with trails left over from farming days.

- **Birdwatch**—An interesting variety of birds awaits

discovery. One of the attractions in the park, to man and bird alike, is Lake Esther. Flanked by willow trees and teeming with frogs, turtles and small fish, you can expect to find wading birds like great egrets, snowy egrets and green herons and shorebirds such as greater and lesser yellow-legs and killdeer. A boardwalk on the lake's eastern edge goes through the willow trees, a great place to look for migratory warblers in the spring and fall.

The surrounding woods are full of the usual year-round residents many of us are familiar with—blue jays, cardinals and tufted titmice. In the early evening listen for the hoots of the great horned owl or the haunting call of the diminutive screech owl.

- **Botanize**—In addition to the exercise trail, a wonderful series of nature trails merit leisurely exploration. Notice that many large oaks have obviously held their own as the land passed through various land-use changes. The 30-40 year old growth of pines and hardwoods that have covered what was canopy in the warmer weather. Right now, the deciduous trees are getting their fall colors and as you walk along, you can almost imagine that you are in a more northern clime. Flowering trees like crabapples and dogwoods promise a showy and fragrant spring.

- **Bicycle**—A paved path runs east-west through the park, connecting San Luis Road to Continental Avenue, Ocala Road and High Road. The path meets all federal and state standards for bicycles and provides a safer and more scenic alternative to bicycling on Tharpe Street and Mission Road. This is a boon to students in neighborhoods west of San Luis Road who may now travel to Godby High School and Florida State University with less risk to life and limb. Long-range plans by the city call for bike lanes on High Road and Ocala Road and this bike path in the park will neatly tie in with those plans.

- **Picnic**—Four large picnic shelters, including one with handicap access, are equipped with tables, grills and water fountains. You have your choice of lake side or wooded settings and all shelters are convenient to parking and restroom facilities. There are also numerous covered picnic tables around the lake's edge.

All in all, a great place for a fall outing!

### IN BRIEF

**STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT** Society meets Sunday at 7 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. Contact Ken Jason at 877-0668 for details.

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# Prof: Soviet river project has come to temporary halt

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Soviet Union has halted construction on what would have been the largest water diversion project in the world, but a U.S. geographer feels that the delay is only temporary.

Philip Micklin of Western Michigan University said economic considerations and the new leadership of President Mikhail Gorbachev may have contributed to the shelving of the project, which would have diverted water from Northern Russia and Siberia to the southern regions of the Soviet Union. Micklin, who has lived and worked in the Soviet Union, spoke Thursday on the Florida State University campus.

"My belief is that there are some factors that could lead the government and the Communist Party to reconsider the projects in the 1990s," said Micklin.

He said there had always been opposition to the project from members of the scientific community, economists and even a group of Russian writers.

"They said it would do irreparable harm to the cultural and archeological treasures of Northern Europe," he said.

Micklin, who earned a Ph.D. in geography with a Soviet specialization from the University of Washington, said in spite of opposition, the Soviets had much to gain from completion of the project.

"The Soviets have probably more interest in mass redistribution of water than any other nation," said Micklin.

He said 84 percent of all Soviet river flow went into the Arctic or Pacific oceans, but the land along those rivers was the least developed in the country. The most highly populated and developed lands received the remaining 16 percent of flow.

**'The Soviets have probably more interest in mass redistribution of water than any other nation.'**

**—Philip Micklin  
Western Mich. University**

The Siberian diversion would have been especially attractive for the irrigated agricultural areas of Soviet Central Asia, said Micklin.

"Central Asians saw the project not only as a benefit, but as a necessity," he said.

Micklin said the Soviets have considered the idea since the '30s, but actual construction did not begin on the European segments until 1984. It would have ultimately transferred 20 cubic kilometers per year to southern European Russia, at an estimated cost of \$3 billion. The Siberian section would have diverted the flow of the Ob River south along a 2,500 kilometer diversion route, at an estimated cost of \$40 billion, he said.

"We couldn't come anywhere near building a project like that in this country," Micklin said.

Along with the massive price tag of the project were environmental concerns over the effect on the water exporting areas.

"(Environmental effects) were of great concern to the Soviets," Micklin said. "They weren't playing games with this."

# Turnbull taps Smith for consultant position

BY ANDREA DACEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's first black professor, Charles U. Smith, had another first this month.

On Nov. 7, FSU Provost Gus Turnbull announced that Smith had been appointed as a senior consultant on a new graduate linkage program between FSU and Florida A&M University.

Smith, who serves as dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Research and Continuing Education at FAMU, has also for the past 20 years been a courtesy professor at FSU. A courtesy professor receives no monetary compensation.

As a consultant to Turnbull and FSU Graduate Dean Bob Johnson, Smith will assist in planning and developing cooperative ventures between FSU and FAMU.

According to Turnbull, Smith's appointment sets a precedent.

"The appointment gives an added dimension to the longstanding contribution Dr. Smith has made toward furthering cooperative activities of the

two universities," Turnbull said.

Smith said that it is important that students take advantage of the resources that each school has to offer, regardless of which one they are attending.

"This cross-study program will be very beneficial to students of both universities," Smith said.

Smith said the program will maintain each institution's autonomy through cooperative, non-duplicating and complementary graduate program planning. Smith's role will also have him acting as a recruiter of minority faculty members for FSU.

Smith said that his relationship with the two universities has been rewarding professionally and useful to both institutions.

"By being a part of both FAMU and FSU I have had great experiences," Smith said. "It has been a reason to remain in Tallahassee as opposed to other areas. Both universities are unique not only in their individual programs but also in their student body and faculty make-ups."

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## Teflon scratches

The Great Communicator, or shall we say Prevaricator, Ronald Reagan, is fast coming unglued. The Iran scandal has finally come to light, and we see that he has not only been abusing his presidential powers, but has been lying about it.

For 18 months now, Reagan has personally overseen the sale of arms to Iran, bypassing Congress and the CIA and ignoring the advice from the secretaries of state and defense. All the while Reagan has exhorted other nations to join us in an arms embargo of Iran.

The president never looked more nervous than he did Wednesday night in a nationally televised news conference as he tried to salvage the pitiful remnants of his credibility. He was immediately put on the defensive by reporters and proceeded to make statements that conflicted with each other and with those previously made by his top aides in the Iran deal. Reagan denied that any third party country was involved with arms shipments to Iran but, moments after the conference was over, Reagan was forced to make a statement saying that indeed there had been another country doing his dirty work, i.e. Israel. He has obviously forgotten the first rule of being a good liar—that is, to maintain a good memory.

But "Irangate" is only the latest in a long line of deceptions.

First, he was caught with his hands in the "disinformation" till, helping to spread fallacious stories about Libya ("disinformation" is Reagan speak for "lies"). Then, a planeload of Americans bearing gifts for the contras was shot down over the jungles of Nicaragua. The lone survivor, Eugene Hasenfus, swore up and down he was an employee of the CIA. Such gunrunning is against national and international law. Reagan's incredible response: "What plane?"

The litany of lies stretches all the way back to the time he took office. Remember the so-called democratic elections in El Salvador, the invasion of Grenada and the justification of aid to the white minority government of South Africa as a means to help the powerless black majority?

What's remarkable is that it has taken the American people so long to wise up to the half-truths, cover-ups and outright prevarications of his administration.

"Irangate" has further eroded Reagan's so-called "Teflon" coating. Hopefully, the rising tide of negative public opinion will no longer slide off the president's back so easily.

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## Discomforting ed Tasteless Flam

Editor:

As long-term North Carolina resident and registered voter, I feel compelled to correct an inaccuracy in your Nov. 6 editorial, "Southern Comfort." Former Gov. Terry Sanford defeated James Broyhill, not John East, as you implied.

Sen. East did not run for re-election this year. Mr. Broyhill won the primary this past spring, and when Mr. East tragically committed suicide this summer, Mr. Broyhill was appointed by Gov. Jim Martin to fill the unexpired term.

Though I voted for Mr. Sanford, I would have been just as happy had Mr. Broyhill won. Both men are honorable, intelligent, and from the centers of their parties. Your editorial implied that the North Carolina election was a victory of progressives over ultra-conservatives. This was simply not the case. The North Carolina election was refreshing because it was the first time in a very long while that voters were not faced with a choice between the lesser of two evils, but a choice between the two best men their parties could put forward.

Paul F. Wilson

Editor:

My letter is in regard to the disturbing article about Ted Bundy that was printed in the *Florida Flambeau* on Friday, Nov. 14.

Of all the articles that have been printed in the *Flambeau* concerning Bundy, this was by far the most vulgar and tasteless. Being a publication and news medium that serves the people, I fully understand your obligations and responsibilities to your readers; however, this article served no benefit to your audience and had no place in our campus newspaper.

The execution of Bundy that was scheduled for Nov. 18 was not related to the murders in Tallahassee; therefore, the article was not relevant in any way and clearly had no purpose.

This blatant exploitation only causes grief for the families and friends involved and it was in poor taste for the *Flambeau* to print such an offensive article. Also, the story does not reflect favorably to Chi Omega—a sorority on this campus that has enjoyed many achievements and honors. I definitely have to question your judgment in printing a story that was extremely unnecessary.

Kristin Wagenheim

## Sharing facts

Editor:

(An open letter to all FSU students)

This is in regard to the ongoing controversy between the doctors and administrators at the Thagard Student Health Center. As members of the SHARE Team (a student organization concerned with the provision of quality health care on campus), we would like to make our peers aware of the fact that our sole objective is that you, the student, receive the best possible health care that the facilities at FSU can provide.

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John Mende  
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SHARE Team officers

## A GOP mascot?

Editor:

Divest now! Mandela Green, Biko Union, or is it the other way around? Oh well, I don't think it really matters much. Our demands on white South Africa reek of self-righteousness and I cannot blame them if they think us ludicrous.

Let's face it folks, our land of milk and honey came with a generous coating of Native American blood. But it is easy to forget that, since we annihilated them 100 years ago.

And the injustice still continues today: the federal government relocates the Hopi and Navajo; a monument to an American Indian killer stands in front of our state capitol; and we have the audacity to call ourselves "Seminoles."

Wait a minute, is that P.W. Botha, or is it Chief James E. Billie I hear retching in the Wescott fountain? How about if before we blow self-righteous, we at least change our colors and mascot? Maybe green and gold for the FSU Republicans. Chief Osceola would become Chief Executive Officer, and he could wear his street clothes as he rides his BMW into Campbell Stadium to throw down his American Express card. Repo the Gators!

Timothy A. Moore



# Step out to honor astronauts' memory

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Challenger 7K (seven kilometer) Run/Walk-A-Thon will take place in Myers Park Saturday as part of an effort to help raise funds for a memorial honoring the 7 U.S. astronauts who died in last January's shuttle explosion. Money raised will also go toward building an educational center at the Kennedy Space Center in Orlando.

The event is the culmination of November's "Florida Challenger Month," which Gov. Bob Graham declared to urge all citizens of Florida to support the work of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation and recognize the contributions of America's space program, according to a press release by the Foundation.

The race, which totals roughly 4.3 miles, starts at 9 a.m. and will take place at the same time in 67 counties around the state, said Betsy McCauley, local race coordinator.

There is no entry fee or requirement to collect pledges, although participants are encouraged to collect donations, said McCauley. It's a non-competitive race and all ages can participate. People wishing to receive

"Challenger" T-shirts must collect a minimum of \$14 in donations—\$2 for each of the Challenger astronauts, McCauley said.

"We want people to show support for our space program," said McCauley.

The event is a project of the Astronauts Memorial Foundation which was established in March to honor astronauts who lost their lives in the line of duty in the interest of space exploration, the press release stated. Resources will be used to create a living testimony to the lost astronauts by building and maintaining an astronauts' memorial and education center.

"It's good we're going to do more with the money than just build a statue," said McCauley. "Part of the money raised will go to encourage young people to get involved in space exploration."

The race is very family-oriented and people of all ages can participate, McCauley said. The route goes through a wooded area in Myers Park and isn't very lengthy.

"I can't even estimate the number of people that are going to come," said McCauley. "The astronaut thing (Challenger explosion) touched a lot of people."

## Khomeini, from page 1

Iranian government but instead talked to individual officials. He did not identify those officials.

IRNA, Iran's official news agency, said Khomeini also criticized a group of deputies in the Iranian parliament for making "efforts to create division among the country's officials and leaders."

Khomeini said the group submitted a letter to parliament expressing "approval of the White House and Reagan."

"At a time (when) you must shout at the U.S., you are crying at our officials? What has happened? What is wrong with you? What has come upon you," Khomeini said.

"Why should you be influenced by the foreign propaganda? Why should you be affected by your sensualities?" IRNA quoted him as saying.

Tehran radio said Khomeini noted the recent visit to Tehran by Reagan envoy Robert McFarlane, former White House national security adviser, "caused divisions among America's supporters."

## Pietrzyk, from page 1

and his staff.

Pietrzyk said Thursday that he is not worried about the effect McNeal's report might have on his future. The report is so erroneous, said Pietrzyk, that people should see through it.

"If the governor is concerned about running elections out of this office, we're fully capable of running elections," he said.

Pietrzyk's office is slated to run a Tallahassee City Commission election in February. The city traditionally pays the supervisor's office to handle city elections.

City Treasurer-Clerk Robert Inzer, the official responsible for city elections, said Thursday that the city must rely a great deal on Pietrzyk's office since the city owns no voting machines. But Inzer said he plans to talk with McNeal as he prepares for the February election.

"We want to make sure the election is properly handled," Inzer said. "We will take whatever precautions are necessary."

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## PLANET WAVES

### world

**BERN, Switzerland**—Deposed Philippines President **Ferdinand Marcos** reportedly planned to fly to Switzerland from his exile home in Hawaii but was told that he and his entourage were not welcome, the government said Thursday. It said Swiss officials decided to declare the former Philippine ruler *persona non grata*, along with his wife, Imelda, and 11 other members of his entourage.

**MANILA, Philippines**—About 100,000 mourners marched behind the coffin of slain leftist leader **Rolando Olalia** in a 20-mile procession through Manila Thursday—the biggest demonstration since President **Corazon Aquino** came to power eight months ago.

**SINGAPORE**—Pope **John II**, celebrating an outdoor mass in a monsoon, Thursday criticized government-controlled family-planning programs and said couples have "a fundamental right to form families."

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—Embarrassed administration officials said Thursday the U.S. arms control proposals have not changed and are still on the negotiating table, despite the impression to the contrary given by President **Reagan**. At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan said there was tentative U.S. and Soviet agreement on the elimination of strategic nuclear missiles.

**WASHINGTON**—A government safety agency recommended Thursday that the Federal Aviation Administration order the nation's airlines to inspect older

**Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jets** for possible wing structure problems.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it is in the process of drafting an official directive "that would require inspection of the aircraft within a week."

The order should not cause delays in air service, the FAA said.

The national Transportation Safety Board recommendation followed an accident at **Newark International Airport** on Nov. 13 during which a Delta Air Lines L-1011 reported a "hard landing" and sprung a fuel leak.

**WASHINGTON**—President **Reagan's** spokesman maintained Thursday that Congress was informed "in a timely fashion" about secret arms deals with Iran, but lawmakers said the law was bent, if not broken, by months of silence. Deputy press secretary **Larry Speakes** said two congressional committees will be briefed in detail Friday by top administration officials.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Jury deliberations began Thursday in the government's second try to convince ex-cultist **Larry Layton** in the Guyana jungle ambush of a congressional investigating party that set off the 1978 Peoples Temple mass suicides.

**NEW YORK**—A New Jersey stockholder Thursday filed a class-action lawsuit charging that he and thousands of other small investors were the victims of **Ivan Boesky** and others who earned millions by trading on insider information.

**WASHINGTON**—Senate Democrats unanimously elected Sen. **Robert Byrd** of West Virginia, their chief for the past 10 years, as majority leader in the 100th Congress. Republicans picked Sen. **Robert Dole** of Kansas as the minority leader.

## Guardian Angels protest Bundy's stay of execution

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Guardian Angels will protest the stay of execution granted serial killer **Ted Bundy** with a panorama of mock electric chairs and blood-spattered victims outside the prison where "the mutant **Ted Bundy** is living comfortably," a spokesman for the self-styled community protection group said Thursday.

"We view (the stay) as a moral outrage," Guardian Angels East Coast Director **Paul Martinelli** said. "The Guardian Angels are defenders of victims. Obviously, it is too late for us to protect his victims, but we can protest the stay."

**Bundy** is on Death Row at Florida State Prison near **Starke**, sentenced to death for the 1978 murders of two Florida State University sorority women and Lake City schoolgirl **Kimberly Diane Leach**. He is also a suspect in dozens of similar murders from the Pacific Northwest to Florida.

**Bundy** has been scheduled for execution for the **Leach** killing Tuesday morning. He was granted a stay by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta barely six hours before the scheduled electrocution.

**Martinelli** said the Angels planned to enshrine the "three stooges" on the court in the Angels' "Hall of Shame." He said Angels would protest outside the Atlanta courtroom the next time a warrant is signed for **Bundy**.

"The justices will look out their window and see people protesting. Maybe it will make them change their minds about granting any more stays," **Martinelli** said.

**Martinelli** said groups of 15 Angels each will leave Miami, Jacksonville, and West Palm Beach, the three Florida cities with Angels chapters, on Saturday morning. The West Palm and Miami groups will hold protests in Fort Pierce and Orlando, while the Jacksonville group will stop for an anti-Bundy rally in Lake City.

The groups will meet in Gainesville at 6 p.m. Saturday, then go to **Starke** to camp near the prison. They will be joined by Guardian Angels National Director **Lisa Sliwa** for a sunrise protest Sunday morning, **Martinelli** said.

Each of the three groups will carry a mock electric chair for the rallies, and Angels covered in blood-spattered sheets will serve as dead **Bundy** victims, **Martinelli** said.

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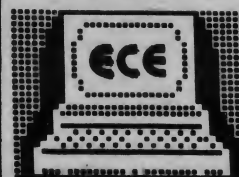


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# AT WEEK'S END

## Springsteen's set shows why he's the boss

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bruce Springsteen is not the king of rock and roll—he would probably cringe at the ludicrous notion of affixing such a title to himself. But over the duration of his career he has achieved mythic stature, and his new live boxed set, *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band—Live 1975-1985* (Columbia Records), will not dispel the aura.

The boxed set, which would be a risky career move for other artists, has turned into a bonanza for Springsteen and Columbia. But this five-album collection isn't just a clever marketing ruse by some smart executive to make some Christmas dollars. It should be owned by anyone who truly believes in rock and roll—it's that powerful a testament to both the form and the artist.

Springsteen has been viewed by many people with undeserved rancor. But whether he is dismissed by anglophiliac pop lovers or trendy new wavers, he can't be denied for the impact he has had on modern music.

Many see him as capitulating to his audience's expectations because he acts like they do rather than assuming affected airs. But this is simply smug elitism on the part of people who really don't understand Springsteen's roots and drawing power. They clearly miss the fact that he lives, breathes and draws his energy from the music he loves and plays. He's always been for real.

Detractors cite his material source as reason for their dislike. Sure he focuses on cars, darkness and women a lot, but he doesn't spread falsehoods about his subjects either. If someone truly listens to *Born in the U.S.A.* they will hear a cry of pain and concern as well as some sort of crazy pride. It's not patriotic hype, but the sweat and blood of a nation whose dreams have failed. The ugly and the beatific rear their heads as a paradox, for what Springsteen really writes about are the ghosts of



That was then, this is now

Bruce Springsteen circa 1972 (1) and later, in the glory days of the '80s

Americana.

The Boss chronicles the Tom Joads and Charlie Starkweather's who follow pre-determined destinies that may destroy their beliefs and themselves along the way. There aren't many who have chosen to zero in on the despair and the hopes of the working class—the regular guys, the dreamers—like Springsteen has.

If Springsteen has one fault, it's his brutal honesty. He can't answer all the questions and solve all the problems, but he senses them and feels the anger and frustration. From the wasteland of New Jersey, where cars roar into the night with their radios blasting, Springsteen uses rock and roll to return the promise of an innocence long-since

banished.

Of course, he's not totally dour in his attempt. He weaves funny vignettes into his performance, writes songs that one can dance and sing to, and paints his own little scenes, binding them into one big package.

On his new boxed set, Springsteen, with his band in full support, reveals all the aspects of his personality. Not only does he show a diverse collection of snapshots of America, he also throws the spotlight on the different faces he assumes. No matter what vintage Springsteen a listener may crave, it is all here.

The set runs the gamut from classic Springsteen signature songs like "Born to Run" and "Spirit in the Night" to the darker, snarling portraits of "Johnny 99" and "The River." The wistful and probing co-exist side by side.

One of the biggest assets of the boxed set is the vitality of Springsteen's earlier material. "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)" was always great, but "Growin' Up" and "It's Hard to Be a Saint in the City" have finally come of age. These live versions are definite improvements over the restrictive and weak interpretations on his debut album, *Greetings From Asbury Park*.

Equally impressive are the selections from his strongest album, *Darkness on the Edge of Town*. On that album he ditched the wall of sound of *Born to Run* to produce a jaded, harsh atmosphere to complement the disturbing songs he had written, and the cuts make the transition to the stage easily. "Adam Raised a Cain" is a prime example. Clearly the most vicious cut in his catalogue, it erupts live into a high-pitched frenzy. When he sings "You inherit the sins, you inherit the flames," his twisted tale of the destructive cycle of a family explodes into a searing cacophony of guitars and cathartic rage.

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## Four dead babies can't kill this Marriage

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After the claustrophobic intensity of Sam Shepard's *Fool For Love*, The Off-Street Players has come through with an engaging presentation of Christopher Durang's *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*.

A swift-moving, insightful glimpse into the lives and marriage of the talkative and charming Bette (Terri Van House) and her alcoholic husband Boo (Jim Becker), Durang's play spins a tale of disillusionment and loss. Bette wants to change her husband's ways and create a real home with lots of kids but her wishes never materialize. The play incorporates a large cast, including a wise-cracking priest (Bob Van Dusen), a father who is unable to articulate and speaks in gibberish (Ralph Hager), another abusive, joking alcoholic father (Jim McMurty), a neurotic, guilt-ridden sister (Viki Harris) and narrating son, Matt (Michael Reilly)—who is the glue that holds this absurdist drama together.

*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is an ambitious production for a theatre the size of Off-Street and credit is due producer Robyn Allers and director Pamela Gordon Vaught for the effective staging at the Young Actors Theatre and for the quality of the cast. Although there are ten cast members, the audience never feels overwhelmed or crowded by the abundant action during *Marriage*. Stage movements are quick and the play action is smooth.

Originally written as a one-act play by Durang while

at the Yale School of Drama, *Marriage* was revised into its present two-act length when Durang saw that the characters and material could be expanded—making a more effective and insightful play. The revised *Marriage* dissects the marriage of Bette, who is middle-class, and Boo, who is upper middle-class. The play covers the years of their marriage, their personal problems—including Bette's insistence on having a large family even when her children are inevitably stillborn—and Boo's drinking problem. Durang coaxes absurdity from his characters as he weaves the story line, serpentine through scenes both bizarre and realistic.

Bette is frantic, vulnerable and endearing simultaneously. Van House puts on an exceptional performance, carping and nagging convincingly one moment, childlike and innocent the next. Bette's unwavering belief that her Rh-negative blood and Boo's Rh-positive blood can miraculously produce a child is touching. Becker, as Boo, breathes life into a character that is essentially flat, until the end of the play. Boo's personality never confronts anything and his life seems to center on watching his father insult his mother and getting teary-eyed while having conversations with his son.

Durang's dark humor is superb at eliciting a response from the audience. The scene of the first child of Bette and Boo (which is repeated four times throughout the



PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

*The Marriage of Bette and Boo*

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## Boss

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The mere fact Springsteen includes such a song is a tribute to his intuition. He hasn't given the listener a Greatest Hits Live, but a collection of songs that succeed live. It's regrettable not every great song is here, such as "Jungleland," but Springsteen gives bonuses that more than compensate. It is about time that his versions of "Because the Night" (a hit for Patti Smith), and "Fire" (a hit for the Pointer Sisters) finally make it to vinyl (not counting bootlegs).

The covers he has included are welcome and powerful additions. "War" stands especially tall and wreaks havoc and shame on Frankie Goes to Hollywood's version.

Everything on the album, unfortunately, isn't always up to par. "Cadillac Ranch" has lost some punch and the inclusion of "Working on the Highway" is bizarre. (It's clearly one of the weakest tracks off *Born in the U.S.A.*, not to mention "Dancing in the Dark" which is thankfully excluded.)

All that can be truly said though is if you don't like Springsteen, it's a loss for you. Few live albums have come so close to capturing the essence of a performer as this does. Simply stated, Bruce Springsteen is not trying to be a hero and lead everyone to the promised land, and anyone who can't respond to "Rosalita" must be numb to why rock and roll is great to begin with.

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# Studio stoops too low this time

BY DOUGLAS HARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take one gentleman of leisure, his wife, her son and their daughter, their niece, two young gentlemen, five servants, two love affairs, a box of jewels, an inheritance and a host of misunderstandings and disguises—and what do you have?

Oliver Goldsmith's 18th-century farce *She Stoops to Conquer*—a lighthearted look at familial intrigue currently playing at Florida State University's Studio Theater.

The epicenter of all the mischief in Goldsmith's menagerie is the wife's son, Tony Lumpkin. As the foppish Lumpkin, Scott Hudson makes Oscar Wilde look butch. Hudson has a surfeit of energy and he is hilarious—using every line and movement to keep the laughter going.

Hudson is particularly funny in his scenes with Heidi Cline, who plays his mother, Mrs. Hardcastle. Cline's performance is by far the most polished of the cast. She alone shows an understanding of the play's style.

Deanna Medford and Deborah Oxley, as the young ladies Kate Hardcastle and Constance Neville, are attractive and entertaining, but Medford's acting is pushy and Oxley is weak.

David Olsen and Kent Heacock give performances which often detract from the production as a whole—

primarily as a result of their not mastering the style. Their lines—even whole scenes—seem stilted, causing the pace to suffer. While Olsen can obviously act, he does not have control over the role.

Some of the best moments of the play are provided by the drunk servants Keith Blaney and Mike Benitez. In the scenes with Mr. Hardcastle, they seem like dwarves next to Robert Martin's lanky frame.

Director Robert Foulk's production is funny and very entertaining. But the bottom line is that the work is an 18th-century farce and should be done in the appropriate style, with heightened speech and gesture. Mind you, it doesn't have to be mannerist—it can still seem real even with the proper exaggeration.

Not only does Foulk deny the play its period style, he also fails to provide any consistent style to the production. While Cline and Martin seem familiar with the asides and other characteristics of the genre, most of the cast has a different interpretation.

The costumes, set and props reflect the amount of financial support that even these studio productions get from the School of Theater—almost nothing. While Mainstage and Studio are two completely different things conceptually, it's still difficult to accept the tattered appearance of this show after something as beautiful as *The Sea Gull* from the same school.

## Boo from page 1

play) has the families lined up facing the audience and the doctor (also played by Bob Van Dusen) walks in, drops the baby—a white wrapped bundle that makes an appropriately loud thud—and announces: "It's dead. The baby's dead." Bette's father picks up the bundle and says: "Uh ayee ah—! Yrr uh aherr, ann—oo ee, uh ayee ah—ehh—! [The baby's not dead. You're a doctor, can't you see, the baby's not dead.]

Paul Brennan is a strange character, as are most of the Brennan clan, and Durang has this character drop consonants and speak unintelligibly as a representation of contemporary man's inability to articulate his condition. Throughout the play the only character who keeps the audience grounded and informed about what

is actually taking place among the psyches of the other characters is Matt, the narrator.

In the 1985 premier of *Marriage of Bette and Boo*, at the New York Shakespeare Festival, Durang played Matt. In fact, Durang patterned the role after himself. Michael Reilly is convincing as the self-analyzing, intellectual Hardy scholar, and during his long monologues he carries himself well, speaking intimately and conversationally to the audience.

*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is a complicated and intriguing commentary on the ills of contemporary society—especially the doctrines of Catholicism. The production by The Off-Street Players is loaded with all the ammunition necessary to ensure a successful run.

*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* runs through Nov. 23 at The Young Actors Theatre/609 Glenview Dr. Admission is \$4. For more information call 893-4137.

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BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Death fascinates everyone—especially violent death.

The apocalypse—whether a nuclear holocaust at the hands of crazed diplomats, or destruction by the strange beings that emerge from the land of Vheissu to conquer the earth in the literary world of Pynchon—is a subject everyone thinks about. Some people (like Pynchon, or Stanley Kubrick) find that the only way to sublimate the fear is to laugh at it. And tonight a group of Tallahasseeans will do just that.

CA Chapel will be the scene of the 4th Annual Armageddon Day—a multimedia event that will include dance, performance art and film as well as a bread and soup line to symbolize the collapse of the world economy.

The film *Atomic Cafe*, a slice of life under the mushroom cloud that pieces footage from the '50s into a chilling package, will be screened. The movie shows everything from Civil Defense dancing turtles to songs celebrating America's entry into the Atomic Age.

Tonight's get-together is spearheaded by a group of locals organized primarily by Stan Abramson. Abramson looks at the dementia as both a bit of fun and a sigh

of relief combined into one event. "It's an exorcism," said Abramson. "It's a sort of satirical, tongue-in-cheek look at the apocalypse—an art exhibition version of *Dr. Strangelove*, or a comedic approach to world destruction.

By doing this we're celebrating the fact that something hasn't happened," said Abramson. "Staging this is laughing at the fact we might destroy ourselves. It's black humor."

Even though the main activities happen tonight, the art will remain on display during the following week. The installation includes works by Florida State University students and faculty, as well as people outside the university. Abramson indicated he hoped that this wouldn't be the last time the show is held in Tallahassee.

"We hope to continue to have an Armageddon Day every year," said Abramson. "It is an attempt to prevent something like this from happening."

The 4th annual Armageddon Day will be held tonight at CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb St. A \$1 donation will be used to pay for the bread and soup line and the cost for CA Chapel. Patrons should bring flashlights in order to view some of the exhibits. (No electricity during Armageddon.)

# Jazz guitar ace jams on moon

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are three ways to tell how great a musician really is: 1. Everyone knows his name. 2. He earns a truckload of money each year. 3. Or every other musician around wants him to help out on their albums.

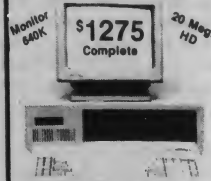
Guitarist Earl Klugh falls into the last category. Klugh, 33, got his start the summer he graduated from high school playing guitar on the song "El Mar" on George Benson's *White Rabbit* LP. Herbie Hancock (electric piano) and Billy Cobham (drums) also played on this album and helped the young Klugh get his foot in the door of the jazz business.

Since his auspicious entrance into the music world, Klugh has turned out a number of solo albums and teamed up with singer Ray Parker Jr. and pianist Bob James. Klugh also joined Mark Knopfler, Larry Carlton, Steve Lukather and Benson to play on *Stay Tuned*, an album celebrating guitar great Chet Atkins, who also played on the LP.

In the late '70s, music listeners began comparing Klugh's solo albums to elevator music. But in the past six years he has developed into a modern jazz guitarist to be reckoned with. His songs flow from rhythm and blues to Spanish sounds. But the most exciting part of Klugh's music is improvisation. When Klugh jams, it's 100 percent jazz.

Klugh performs Sunday, Nov. 23 at the *Musical Moon*. Tickets are \$9.75 in advance, \$10.75 the day of the show. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

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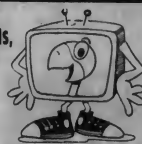
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**Friday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. members of the 1986 Krasnodar tour group will present an audio-visual retrospective of the '86 trip.** Along with sights and sounds of the Soviet Union, tapes and slides will show clips from concerts given by members of TKSCP. The meeting takes place in the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium. For more information call 575-7087, 577-7520 or 878-5530.

The Museum of Florida History presents the international exhibit "In Search of the Mary Rose: Henry VIII's Lost Warship" at the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough thorough Jan. 25. The warship is a time capsule of Tudor seagoing life and contains a collection of Sixteenth century English artifacts. For more information call 488-1673.

The Museum of Florida History presents "Catherine of Aragon," Part One of the film series: *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. The film is scheduled for Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium. For more information call 488-1484.

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service is sponsoring the First Annual North Florida Juried Art Exhibition runs through Dec. 12 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Art consisting of paintings, drawings, prints relief sculpture, photography and mixed media will be on display at the Florida State Conference Center at 555 W. Pensacola Street. For information call 644-1213.

**Friday, Nov. 21 Prof. Carl Bjerregaard conducts the elite 15 member graduate student Chamber Wind Ensemble.** Charles Willett, doctoral candidate in clarinet performance, will be soloist. Also on the program will be selections from the classical period titled "Variations" by Brahms and "London" by Casadesus. The concert occurs at FSU's Opperman Music Hall.

The FSU Baroque Ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall of the Housewright Building Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. For more information call 644-4774.

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**THE ALLEY:** Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

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**MIRACLE 5:** *Top Gun* (R), 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color of Money* (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; *Firewalker* (PG), 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; *Streets Of Gold* (R), 3:15, 5:10, 7:25, 9:20; *Children of a Lesser God* (R), 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; 224-2617.

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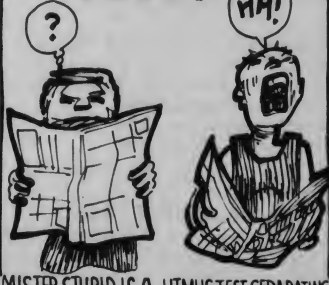
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**PARKWAY 5:** *Something Wild* (R); *Jumpin' Jack Flash* (R); *Soul Man* (PG-13); *Every Time We Say Goodbye*

(R); *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 877-1691.

**TALLAHASSEE MALL:** *Peggy Sue Got Married* (PG-13); *Men* (R); Call for Weekend Times; Matinees Sat. and Sun. only; 385-9000.

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# SPORTS

## FSU's Williams to give up interceptions for investigations

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not a football Eric Williams wants to chase after college—it's spies, terrorists and drug dealers.

Williams—a defensive cornerback for Florida State—said he doesn't plan a pro career after he graduates from school. The fourth-year junior said he wants to work for his country in a rather top-secret capacity.

"My major is criminology," Williams said. "And eventually I want to become an FBI agent. I don't have sights for the pros because I don't believe I have what they're looking for. I don't want to be a police officer. I want to do something dangerous and exciting—something important."

Seminole Head Coach Bobby Bowden said Williams might be good enough to go into the pros. He said there might be a better alternative for Williams' post-FSU plans.

"What Eric ought to do is put all of his eggs into academics," Bowden said. "And then strive to play professional football because if he can, what it can do is get him started off financially. In pro football the average salary is probably \$180,000 a year."

Bowden's confidence in Williams' abilities was boosted by the cornerback's performance in last Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi. He had two interceptions in the game and returned one for a touchdown. The pair of thefts gave Williams 10 for his career. Williams stole the first one out of the hands of a Golden Eagle receiver and scampered down the field 51 yards for a touchdown. Bowden recalled the other one with enthusiasm.

"I have that seat down on that sideline," Bowden said. "And I could see their guy running for a touchdown. I saw their quarterback throwing, and I said 'Lord they got us beat' because the guy got behind us. I said 'That's going to be a touchdown.'—Then I heard everybody scream—and I couldn't see. I thought he



PHOTO BY CHRIS EDWARDS

Eric Williams intercepts a pass against Southern Mississippi.

scored, then I looked up and somebody said 'Boy, he made a great interception.'

"I couldn't believe it. Then I saw it in the film and it was a heck of a darn good interception."

William's college years have been plagued by injuries that both he and Bowden agree have slowed his progress. But even with the injuries, Williams has been able to compile a decent record compiling 28 total hits with 16 tackles and 12 assists this season. Bowden said he respects Williams' determination.

"Eric is such a hard working player," Bowden said. "He's been practicing with pain. I admire his courage. He will definitely be one of the leaders (next year)."

## Wolverines will be pricked in Buckeye's Rose Bowl roll

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

I'm glad I only have to pick a couple of more weeks. Things are going downhill rapidly. A 5-4 mark last week made me 72-33 on the year.

**Michigan at Ohio State**—This one is for a trip to the Rose Bowl and the right to play Arizona State. Looks like it's OSU's turn to wind up in Pasadena. Ohio State by 4.

**Oklahoma at Nebraska**—As is the case with many of the games this weekend, this one is for a big bowl berth. In this case, the two are battling for the Orange Bowl and it looks like a Husker win. Nebraska by 6.

**Arizona State at Arizona**—Those wacky Sun Devils wrapped up the Pac-10 title a couple of weeks ago and will lose

this game only if they get overconfident. Arizona State by 7.

**Southern California at UCLA**—Yet another traditional rivalry. This one is always hard to pick since the underdog often wins. USC by 5.

**Georgia Tech at Wake Forest**—The Yellow Jackets will have a lot more to play for since they stand a chance of making a bowl game. The Demon Deacons aren't going anywhere. Georgia Tech by 10.

**Texas Christian at Texas A&M**—Texas A&M should be Cotton Bowl bound, especially with easy games like this one. Texas A&M by 20.

**Washington at Washington State**—Washington usually wins this one. Chalk up another one for the Huskies. Turn to PICKS, page 15.



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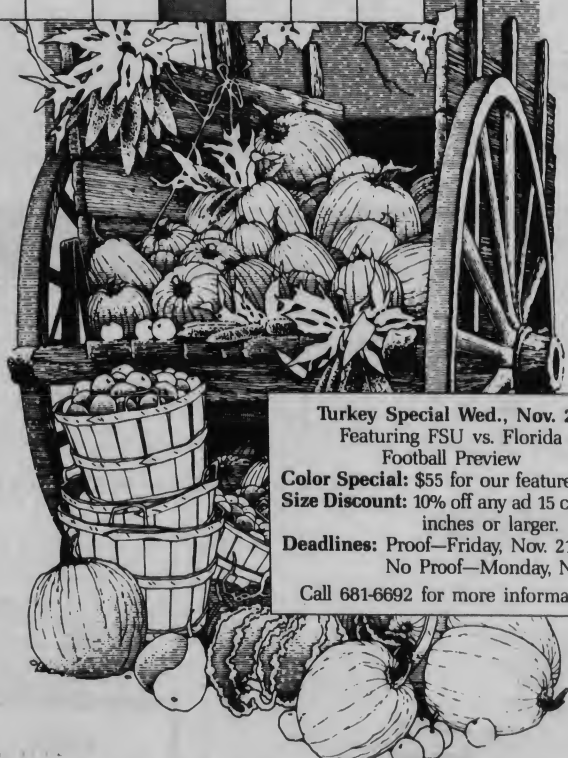
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Graduate or Undergraduate Vac

# Tennis club looking for swingers

BY KARA TATE  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University tennis club will offer a free tennis instructional clinic this weekend. The clinic will be held on Saturday at the Donald Laucks Varsity Tennis Courts near Tully Gym. The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. and will last until 4 p.m.

The clinic is nationally sponsored by four major tennis companies. "This is the first time we have been able to get national sponsors. We are excited about this," said Mark Block, president of the tennis club.

The Lipton Tea Corporation will supply refreshments, Reebok International is the official apparel of the event, Prince Inc. is the official racquet and Wilson is the official tennis ball.

Alan Long, City Tennis Director, and his staff will be on hand to offer instruction. He will discuss the mental, as well as physical aspects of playing tennis. Long will offer instruction while participants are playing. Each sponsor will have a product information booth set around the tennis court during the event. Participants will also have an opportunity to win T-shirts and other prizes.

FSU has had a tennis club for about four years. However, this year the tennis club is offering more than ever. Along with this weekend's fall clinic, the tennis

club offers open practices two nights a week, tennis instructional movies, membership in the United States Tennis Association, and much more. Next semester the club is hoping to hold nationally sponsored tournaments.

The tournaments will be designed to get people more involved," Block said. "The tennis club is a good way to meet people."

Members are classified into three groups: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Members decide what their own level is and play within that level.

"The members like to have competition. They decide when it is time to move to another level," Block said. Because the club wants to become more involved in intramural sports at FSU, it is going to join the Recreation Council, which lends support to clubs on campus. "The tennis club can help this campus. Everyone is important," said Block.

"I am open to any suggestions. I would appreciate any input as to how to make this tennis club better."

The tennis club is open to anyone who is interested. Prior playing experience is not required. The membership fee is \$10 per semester. The club, which has about 75 members, offers the open practices and clinics to help students become involved with the club.

## Picks from page 13

Washington by 10.

Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Jackson—The Rebels had a chance to go to the Sugar Bowl until they lost to Tennessee last week. Mississippi State lost out early in the SEC race. Mississippi by 3.

North Carolina at Duke—Tar Heel coach Dick Crum said that his team won't accept a bowl bid unless it beats Duke. Don't think he has too much to worry about. UNC by 10.

Notre Dame at Louisiana State—The Fighting Irish nearly came through for me against Penn State last week. But this time around, it's gonna be all LSU. LSU by 6.

South Carolina at Clemson—Though South Carolina is one of the best losing teams in the nation, Clemson

is quite a bit better. Clemson by 10.

Louisville at Southern Mississippi—Two of FSU's weaker opponents collide Saturday. When the small amount of dust clears, the Golden Eagles will be on top. Southern Miss by 7.

Detroit at Tampa Bay—Both teams are trash. But Detroit is a higher grade of refuse. Detroit by 5.

Atlanta at San Francisco—Those low-flying Falcons don't stand a chance against the Niners San Francisco by 9.

New York Jets at Miami—These teams had a whale of a game the last time they met. The Dolphins fortunes are sagging, so it looks like win number 11 for the New Yorkers. New York by 6.

Dallas at Washington—No love lost between these two squads, but Dallas will lose any hopes it had of making the playoffs. Washington by 5.

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THE ALPHA CHI OMEGAS ARE  
READY FOR YOU. LOVE, T

### TAZMANIAN HE-DEVIL

Don't worry, the week's over.  
I missed you lot's. Love  
TAZMANIAN SHE-DEVIL

### RICK MORRIS

Saturday night wasn't on purpose. My  
car broke down on Thomasville Rd in  
the late afternoon. My roommate has  
once again washed your number off the  
refrigerator and you haven't been in the  
Flambeau this week. I'm sorry. Please  
call. Me

### TRI-SIGS

RAMBO IS "COMING TO GET YOU!"

### Tri-Sig Pledges

Good luck with your Alumnae meeting  
Sun and Congratulations on Mon.

Phi Gams: Congratulating for "The Beav"?  
You know who has it - We want a  
serenade and flowers! Deadline to save  
"The Beav" is Monday - midnight

LISA MADISON  
ROSES ARE RED  
VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
NEW JERSEY SUCKS  
BUT WE STILL LOVE YOU  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

BABE, I AM SO LUCKY TO HAVE  
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MICHELLE: How can I get in touch  
with you? I am very curious.  
Darrin from 146 Bellamy desk.  
Respond in Flambeau

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I HOPE YOU BURN YOUR COOKIES

Jennifer Westfall  
YOU ARE THE WORLD'S MOST  
BEAUTIFUL WOMAN  
FROM YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

### CAROL

SNUGGLER AND LOVE YOU VERY  
MUCH AND WE MISS YOU TOO!!  
CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU SOON!  
LOVE, KILLER

The Inter Residence Hall Council  
sponsors Fall Theme Weekend "City  
Slicker/Country Bumpkin!" There will  
be a City Slicker semi-formal dance on  
Sat. Nov. 22, 9pm-1am in Cawthon Hall  
and a B & B at The Phrynx on Sun. Nov.  
23, 1pm-5pm. Come party with the Halls  
and IRHC!

### ERIC

I'M MISSING YOU!!  
HANG IN THERE THIS WEEKEND!  
I LOVE YOU, RENEE

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I'M HAPPY, ARE YOU?  
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Tonight's going to be a blast.  
We can't wait!  
Monica and Susie

Little Puerto Rican,  
I couldn't make it (a lot of places)  
without you. You're super. Thanks for  
everything. Gringa

Stacey,  
I'm glad we got to know each other  
again. You're a great friend, and a  
great listener. Thanks. Love, Jenn

### TREY

TAKE ME HOME TONIGHT  
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WAYNE & GREG  
Good luck to the best LIP! Brothers at  
FSU! Lots of love, Joanne

J. Header  
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You're not a teenager anymore!  
HAPPY 20th

Love, your B-friend Meryl

ANDY PALMER:  
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## Warm weather conducive to landing big ones

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everyone's been talking about cooler weather lately, but that real feeling of anything close to a bone-biting cold is becoming a distant memory.

Continued warmer weather hasn't been lost on the fish, either. Striped bass, in particular, show a strong response to changes in water temperature. They've been nearly dormant during all of this year's torpid summer, but the inevitable wave of genuine cold fronts this winter should soon jolt the stripers into a flurry of feeding activity.

Striped bass and their relatives, the hybrid sunshine bass, have been artificially introduced into a number of area lakes and rivers. Since the fish don't breed well in warmer climes, the state stocks those waters to keep populations up.

When the water temperature dips into the 60s in local waters such as Lake Talquin and the Ocklockonee and Apalachicola Rivers, try live bait fish rigged with a sinker or use spoons, jigs, or deep-running plugs.

**Lake Talquin**—The water's still too warm for striped activity, and Evelyn Paul at Coe's Landing describes other fishing as poor. She said the most action is coming from speck fishing, while very few bass are being taken. Some large bream can be caught using beetle spins deep, but again not in any quantity.

**Wakulla River**—Like the temperature, fishing on the Wakulla has remained unchanged, according to Leslie Rivers at Rivers' Sporting Goods. Use topwater plugs early and late in the day for bass, and for bream, try crickets fished deep. During warmer periods, use a worm or other artificial bait in deeper waters.

**Lake Jackson**—Bass fishing on the lake has been good for anglers using live shiners in about 5 feet of water, according to Ramona Townley at the Lake Jackson Fishing Lodge, who also noted that the lake's water level is extremely low. Jackson should be the best local freshwater this weekend.

**Saltwater**—Ken Hobbs at Shell Point Marina reports an abundance of trout, but most fish are now being taken in the stretch of river between St. Marks and the flats around the lighthouse. Winds have not been favorable for flats fishing anyway, so save gas and catch a fish at the same time. Hobbs said fishermen still report catching plenty of redfish, but fortunately none are being kept in the boat.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

Students who have not redeemed their basketball coupons need to do so soon.

Over 4,000 football/basketball combination tickets were sold and only about 1,000 have been claimed.

Coupons may be redeemed at the Coyle E. Moore Athletic Complex, Doak Campbell Stadium or at schedule pick-up at the Civic Center.

Students also have until today to cash in their coupons for the FSU-Florida football game Nov. 29. Unclaimed student tickets will go up for sale beginning Monday.

The FSU men's soccer team will play Georgia Tech this Saturday at the intramural fields at 1 p.m. The Seminoles (11-1) beat

the Yellow Jackets in Atlanta earlier this season.

The deadline to sign up for intramural free throw tournament is today. To sign up, go by room 136 Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors signed Chris Davis of Pensacola Washington on Thursday.

The 5-foot-9 forward averaged 18 points and 18 rebounds per game during her junior year last season. Following the 1985-86 campaign, Davis was regarded as the number one recruit in the state by the Florida High School Sports Writers Association.

# YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE GULF-104 HOOP 'n HOLLER SQUAD



### What is the Hoop 'n Holler Squad?

They are 104 "boisterous" Florida State students who will have their own reserved section at all 15 1986-87 Seminole home basketball games.

### What do Hoopers 'n Hollers do?

The Gulf-104 Hoop 'n Holler Squad will be a cheering section, charged with the responsibility of giving the Seminoles as much fan support as possible. The Squad's mission is to let opponents know that they are in Seminole Territory! You'll be asked to help Pat Kennedy implement the new spectator traditions that he's introducing. Cheer, stomp, wave, hoop, holler... and be creative!

### Squad Privileges

WGLF Radio Station has generously contributed 104 student season basketball tickets and 104 Hoop 'n Holler t-shirts to the Florida State Athletic Department. FSU will distribute these tickets and shirts to the first 104 people to sign up for the Squad. Hoopers 'n Hollers have reserved tickets in the lower level of Section H (by the south goal) in the Civic Center.

### Who can be in the Squad?

Any Florida State student willing to agree to the terms of the contract at the bottom of this page. Your signature means that you're committed. The Squad will be limited to the first 104 people who turn in their contracts.

### How do I join?

Read and sign the contract. Turn it in to Suite 100, Tully Gym, on any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. **(DO IT SOON!)** If you come representing a group, you must bring a signed contract for each group member. (Feel free to make and distribute copies of this flier.) When you bring your contract/s, you'll be given further instructions on when/how to get your shirts and season tickets.

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An intimate moment in the lives of two women (page 11)

# Florida Flambeau

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About 40,000 people ventured to the North Florida Fairgrounds this weekend to witness the nearly-lost arts of pottery, weaving and basketmaking exhibited in the Tallahassee Jr. Museum's Market Days.

## MARKET DAYS



Wakulla blacksmith Buddy Page (l) prepares to make a horseshoe, and Janice Mangham Koone, a native of Bremen, Ga., weaves kudzu into a decorative doggie bed.  
PHOTOS BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## Pietrzyk under fire once again

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk would rather fight than quit.

Just three days after repelling an attack by Helen McNeal, who was one of two elections experts appointed to help Pietrzyk with the fall elections, the supervisor came under fire from the Tallahassee Democrat editorial board and Leon County Commission chair Bob Henderson Sunday.

The board called on Pietrzyk to "step aside or be removed" by Gov. Bob Graham, and Henderson said "the community would support the governor taking action to suspend (Pietrzyk)."

After the botched Sept. 2 primary election, both the Democrat and the county commission called on Pietrzyk to step aside, at least temporarily. After successful elections run with the help of two out-

town consultants, both suggested Sunday Pietrzyk or Graham should make sure Pietrzyk stays out of the office more permanently.

"Jeopardizing the integrity of an important election was unfortunate enough," the Democrat's Sunday editorial concluded. "But Pietrzyk's subsequent actions have given Leon County residents no basis for trust in his ability to handle future elections.

"All along, during this embarrassing affair, Pietrzyk has dodged, distorted, flailed, whined and sidestepped. Now it is time for him to step down."

Pietrzyk, in turn, criticized Democrat editors for failing to talk with him and hear his side of the story, before writing the editorial, basing it instead on erroneous reports.

"The whole thing is so vague and senseless," Pietrzyk said. "The Democrat editorial is just that—an editorial. It's full of innuendo."

Graham has until he leaves office on Jan. 3 to suspend Pietrzyk for not doing his job. The state Senate can finalize or overturn any Graham suspension.

Both of the consultants who helped run

Turn to PIETRZYK, page 7

## Gorbachev says Soviets can counter 'Star Wars'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Sunday the Kremlin has devised a way to counteract President Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative.

"SDI does not scare us," Gorbachev said. "We have thought out what we should do if the Americans keep working on SDI."

"But it will not be our choice. America is pushing the world toward unpredictable consequences and the world should know this," he said.

The Soviet leader did not explain what steps Moscow plans against the U.S. space-based defense system, popularly known as "Star Wars."

Gorbachev also accused Washington of creating world-wide confusion over arms control issues and of seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union.

"SDI is not only a lie but the main obstacle in the way of agreements which we were about to reach in Reykjavik," Gorbachev said, referring to the October summit between he and Reagan in the

**'SDI does not scare us. We have thought out what we should do if the Americans keep working on SDI.'**

**—Mikhail Gorbachev**

Icelandic capital.

"Politically, if the SDI program is carried through, what is the point of conducting talks at all? Finally, the economic aspect of SDI is important as well. It is a voracious monster. It will hit America and those countries which will have to take part in that race as well," Gorbachev said in a interview released Sunday.

The Soviet leader reportedly gave the interview last Thursday to Indian

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PHOTO BY BRANNON PLAIN

## On top of the world

Saturday morning roughly 50 people gathered in Florida State University's Montgomery Gym to play the World Game, an alternative to war games. Created by Buckminster Fuller, the game makes use of extensive data on the current state of the world and a map of the earth nearly the size of a basketball court. Participants were able to decide what they want the future to be, and explore innovative ways of achieving that future.

## IN BRIEF

**HISTORY LECTURE-DISCUSSION GROUP** sponsors a discussion on "The Impeachment of Andrew Jackson" tonight at 7:30 in 230 Dittenbaugh Bldg, FSU.

**FSU SAILING CLUB OFFICERS MEET TONIGHT** at 7 in 207 Business Bldg, FSU. Call Rick Morris at 222-6250 for more information.

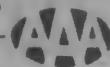
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# Volunteer group going gray over lack of senior citizens

BY KATE JOHNSON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although a recent Florida State University study showed that many of the state's elderly are interested in volunteer activities, few of them actually do so locally.

The study, conducted by Melissa Hardy and Mary Stutzman, showed that about one-third of those people in Florida who are 55 or older are interested in doing some sort of volunteer work.

Of that number, 57 percent said they would be most interested in volunteering for social programs, including those which are church-sponsored. About 25 percent said they would be interested in working in public school programs or day-care programs. The remaining 18 percent expressed an interest in senior citizen volunteer programs.

There are 17,500 persons in Leon County who are aged 60 and over. According to state-wide averages, that means there should be roughly 3,500 senior citizens interested in volunteer work in Leon County.

Participation locally is hardly that high, however. Representatives of local senior citizen programs have several ideas why the turn-out is so low.

Menza Mitchell, coordinator of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said the main problem is just getting the word out.

"Our volunteers generally enjoy the work once they start," she said. "Volunteering simply doesn't occur to many people until someone suggests it to them. Word of mouth is our best agent."

She said the organization—which currently has roughly 300 volunteers—is always trying to recruit more people. She said they have tried disseminating this

**'Sometimes people refuse when asked to volunteer. But if I ask them if they'd be willing to help Mrs. Jones do her shopping, they come forward right away.'**

**Menza Mitchell**

information through flyers, radio public service announcements, billboards and inserts mailed along with telephone bills.

Mitchell said that many people are turned off by the idea of doing volunteer work.

"Sometimes people refuse when asked to be a volunteer," she said. "But if I ask them if they'd be willing to help Mrs. Jones do her shopping, they come forward right away."

Glenda Daily of Senior Community Service Employment said that the lack of local transportation is another barrier faced by people who might otherwise be volunteers.

"Many potential part-time employers of senior citizens don't always realize that (senior citizens) may need transportation to and from the workplace," she said. "And often they aren't willing to accommodate these needs."

To combat this problem, Mitchell said some senior citizen groups arrange for transportation for volunteers, or reimburse them for gas when necessary.

# Leaders meet to discuss possible contra government

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—Nicaraguan contras fighting to oust the Sandinista government, will meet this week to debate how they would run Nicaragua if they ever take power, organizers said Sunday.

"The most important assembly the Nicaraguan opposition has held in history," as billed by organizers, will include 28 rebels representing 13 political, union and business organizations in exile, spokesmen said.

Rebel political leaders Alfonso Robelo and Arturo Cruz will preside over the debate on Tuesday and Wednesday on a plan for government by the U.S.-backed Contras.

The plan would be implemented by a "government junta of national reconciliation," composed of members chosen by the United Nicaraguan Opposition, which is the Contra's largest political group.

During Congressional debate earlier this year on a Contra aid bill, the contras were repeatedly criticized for their lack of a coherent plan of how they would rule

if they won the now four-year-old war.

Participants in the assembly, to be held at a luxury hotel on the outskirts of San Jose, will divide into political, economic and social commissions to set guidelines for a new government.

Among statutes to get set will be "Nicaraguan rights and guarantees," according to the agenda.

Organizers said the document would include a cease-fire and general amnesty for all except the nine Sandinista commanders who govern Nicaragua.

Other expected positions are a non-aligned foreign policy, a military reduction and an elected legislature.

Among the groups to be represented in the debate is the Southern Opposition Bloc, known by its Spanish acronym BOS, which says it has 1,000 Contra fighters in southeast Nicaragua, near the border with Costa Rica.

The BOS has been promised only \$5 million of the \$100 million in new U.S. Contra aid. It hopes to reconcile differences with the much larger groups during the assembly, organizers said.

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## Vulture stew

On Wall Street, the proverbial chickens are coming home to roost.

It was only a matter of time before Wall Street's paper pyramid buckled under the slew of mergers and take-overs. One casualty of a growing scandal is corporate raider and *arbitrageur extraordinaire* Ivan Boesky. He agreed to pay the Securities and Exchange Commission \$100 million in fines and civil penalties in addition to retiring permanently from the securities business after being found guilty of using confidential information about company sales and mergers to make a profit.

Deregulation of business mergers and takeovers has brought with it a greed where maximizing profits at all costs is tantamount. Few if any of the money managers have taken into consideration the human costs or the opportunities for dishonesty. It was only a matter of time before the paper pyramid buckled.

It's difficult to feel compassion for a man like Boesky, who once told a wildly applauding group of students that people like him could be greedy and still feel good about it. And in one interview he also stated he cared little for companies or people, only what his profit would be. Nice guy.

Boesky's indictment brings to a screeching halt the career of one who dominated Wall Street. His multi-million dollar gambles on take-over deals thrust him into the public eye, gaining him a reputation as a cold and ruthless businessman. Now, like a plugged vulture he has plunged to earth, a victim of his own greed.

The ripples are widening to encompass a yet unknown cast of players from Wall Street's staid fraternity, with reverberations felt in financial markets overseas, too. As the Securities and Exchange Commission reveals the full extent of the growing scandal, we have been made privy to the gargantuan greed and deceit of men often held up to the public for praise and adoration.

Boesky, Carl Icahn, Sol Steinberg and C. Boone Pickens—corporate raiders all—have made vast fortunes using hostile takeovers often financed by junk bonds to wrest control of a variety of companies. They are nothing more than high-powered crooks who use their financial clout to coerce businessmen to either give up control of their firms or pay not to be taken over. The question is—besides their money making capabilities—why do financiers consider these men to be heroes?

With the help of colleague Dennis Levine, Boesky reputedly made \$50 million, while Levine picked up a cool \$13 million. But now with the SEC on his heels, Boesky is cutting his losses and talking like crazy. Most of Wall Street is nervous and fearful about who else will be implicated—all waiting for the other shoe to drop.

The usually arrogant Boesky has been talking in much subdued tones lately, saying if his mistakes launch a process of reexamination of rules and practices of the financial marketplace, then perhaps some good would result.

If the public is questioning the philosophy and machinations of Wall Street, they need look no further than the merger and acquisition mania that has swept through Wall Street since 1981. People seemed to think that such massive adjustments and larger sums of money could go on without some dislocation. They were wrong.

Now we hope the SEC and overseers of these economic transactions will help Wall Street to return to a sense of propriety—if that ever existed.



## Democrats owe Senate gains to blacks

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Three important lessons for black politics emerged from this year's election.

First: The number of blacks elected to the House of Representatives will continue to increase, as more Congressional districts gain black and hispanic voter majorities. Floyd Flake of Queens and Kwesi Mfume of Baltimore replaced departing black Democrats in Congress.

In Mississippi's delta, attorney Mike Espy challenged two-term Republican Congressman Webb Franklin. By mobilizing a strong Black turnout and by winning a small fraction of white vote, Espy became the first black leader since Reconstruction to represent Mississippi in the House. In Atlanta, civil rights leader John R. Lewis easily won election to Congress. The total number of Congressional black Caucus members will now reach 22.

Another black Democratic candidate, Faye Williams, should have been elected to Congress from Louisiana's District 8. Her opponent, Clyde Holloway, a conservative white nurseryman, was inarticulate and devoid of coherent policy ideas. In telephone public opinion surveys taken several weeks before the election, Williams was ten points ahead of Holloway.

But patterning himself after former Sen. Joe McCarthy, Holloway scurrilously attacked his Democratic opponent, describing her in his campaign literature as "ultraliberal, pro-abortion, for gay rights, for gun control." Holloway went so low as to smear Williams' personal life, telling voters she had previously maintained a "love affair" with "a known Communist."

In a largely rural district that is only 42 percent black, a liberal black Democrat would have a hard time winning even under the best of circumstances. The gutter tactics of Holloway worked—but Williams should be back again to contest the seat in 1988.

Second: the Democrats owe their new majority in the U.S. Senate primarily to black voters. In California, whites voted for Republican challenger Ed Zschau over incumbent liberal Democrat Alan Cranston by a margin of 50 to 47. But black Californians who comprise nine percent of the state's electorate, gave Cranston an 82 percent mandate, and the Democrat narrowly won. North Carolina's whites gave Republican Sen. James T. Broyhill 56 percent of the vote over Democratic opponent Terry Sanford. But blacks in that Southern state, who total 16 percent of the electorate, gave the victorious Sanford 88 percent of their votes.

Republican Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama

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was firmly ahead of conservative Democrat Richard C. Shelby among whites, by a 61 to 39 percent margin. But Alabama blacks comprise 21 percent of the state's voters. Despite Shelby's right-wing views on many issues, he was considered more acceptable than the dangerous Denton. With 88 percent of the black vote, Shelby narrowly upset Denton by 11,700 votes. And in Louisiana, Democratic Congressman John B. Breaux defeated Republican challenger Henson Moore for the Senate, by winning 85 percent of the Black vote. Moore gained 60 percent of the white vote, but it wasn't enough.

Third: the Black vote remains the most crucial component of the Democratic Party's electoral base, specifically because of its dependability. According to a recent *New York Times* CBS poll, the Democratic House candidates nationwide did best among these groups: blacks, 86 percent; Hispanics, 75 percent; Jews, 70 percent; members of union households and government employees, 63 percent; fulltime students, 62 percent.

The bad news for Democrats is that they continue to do relatively poorly among other electoral groups which have historically supported their party. For instance, 64 percent of all blue collar workers voted for Democratic Congressional candidates back in 1982; this year, their share was 55 percent. Adults earning less than \$12,500 annually voted nearly 3 to 1 for Democrats in 1982; this year, low income voters again went Democratic, but by only 56 percent. Democratic candidates continued to do poorly among all white males (47 percent), evangelical Christians (31 percent) and even first-time voters (49 percent).

Blacks, in short, are absolutely essential for any Democratic successes in 1988. This is precisely why Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition must immediately investigate all possibilities for an independent, Third Party presidential campaign for 1988. There is no respect in politics unless the promise of rewards is balanced by the fear of punishment. The Republican Party's agenda is antithetical to our interests, so we cannot enter this party to punish Democrats. However, we cannot expect any major public policy gains from those we have elected unless we have a potential electoral vehicle which can "punish" Democrats who betray our real interests.

# Ron's A-Team takes the globe by storm

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## The president's A-Team in Manila

Regardless of the details of the weekend drama in the Philippines, one can't help but be disturbed after reading that the administration had two of its rogue A-Team folk in Manila last week.

According to a story in last Saturday's *Miami Herald*, Reagan's point man with the Nicaraguan contras, retired Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, and former CIA Deputy Director Ray Cline, who helped out democratically-elected Chilean President Salvador Allende in 1973, met with General Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Enrile supposedly to discuss the war against the guerillas in the Philippine countryside. By Sunday, President Aquino had caved in to Ramos' and Enrile's demand that she fire her entire cabinet. Although Enrile himself resigned, you have to wonder what really went down when these two political cretins injected themselves into the fray. As the President's team of international plumbers expand across the globe, functioning as trouble shooters for the American Empire and its crankier than ever chief exec, the plot gets thicker and the blood gets redder. Perhaps Congress will want to extend their investigation into this little side trip by Mr. Singlaub and Mr. Cline.

## Irangate: week two

Although I didn't get to see the President's press conference in its entirety, the clips I did see showed the geezer to be in rare form. Watching him utter one preposterous lie after another, I thought I was watching a sequel to that horrible film, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*—"Ferris' Day as a Senile President" maybe. What has become clear from last week's revelations is that like the Watergate scandal, the investigation of one incident will lead to the opening of the proverbial can of worms—and

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the horrors at the bottom of the worm can.

With a new crew of hostile Democrats heading up investigative committees in Congress, it is quite possible that the Dems can make life pretty miserable for Reagan during the next two years. However, equally possible is that the president's mischievous brownshirts will concoct some scheme to get Iran off the front page. Say another phony Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras—only this time with U.S. troops coming to the rescue of Democracy. Or maybe Ron will get tired of all the conflict and dump everything in George Bush's lap. Speaking of which, where is the Vice-Prez these days? He's been strangely silent. Hmmm.

## Safire's theory

Former Nixon speech writer, and now columnist for the *New York Times* William Safire promises us that Col. McFarlane has much more to tell about his activities, including his connection with influence peddler and former Reagan Chief of Staff Michael Deaver.

According to Safire, Deaver has some financial connections with Saudi Arabia. Perhaps then it was only coincidental that Saudi Arabia has recently announced that it was cutting off the shipment of Iraqi oil through the Saudi pipeline into the Persian Gulf (an intriguing bit of information to those who believe that McFarlane's activities had more to do with an American shift toward

Iran in its war with Iraq).

## Follow the money

According to Deep Throat, the infamous anonymous insider who gave the *Washington Post*'s team of Woodward and Bernstein key information in their investigation of the Watergate affair, the most important thing to remember was to "Follow the money."

This came to mind after learning that CIA Director William Casey, in the course of defending the president's loony scheme to Congress last week, had revealed that Iran paid some \$12 million for the weapons they received. Who got this money? That we haven't learned yet. But if the money is followed we will no doubt find out, and perhaps be shocked to see who profited from the arms deal.

## How Iran received the arms

Says my Iranian source—who herself has sources in the Iranian government—that one of the ways Iran received some of the weapons was through American ships that were stopped by Iranian naval ships in the Persian gulf. Last year there were numerous reports of U.S. ships being boarded by Iranian naval officials. Perhaps this was the reason for boarding.

## Who killed Cyrus Hashemi?

Cyrus Hashemi was the Iranian arms dealer who was not prosecuted along with two Israelis and the Americans charged with conspiring to ship arms to Iran long before the administration's role in the operation became public. About two months ago Mr. Hashemi woke up dead. Hashemi's family and their lawyer, William Kunstler, are charging that Hashemi, whose death was attributed to leukemia, was actually murdered. They claim that Mr. Hashemi had a physical two weeks before his demise and was shown to be in excellent health.

Has anyone seen G. Gordon Liddy lately?

# Salvador's earthquake may tilt the balance toward left

BY NELSON VALDES  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Nature may have taken a hand in breaking the stalemate in El Salvador's civil war.

The earthquake that devastated much of that country's capital on Oct. 10 is bound to shift the political and social momentum toward the rebels, as has happened elsewhere in the Latin world.

The most immediate example is Mexico, where last year's temblor shook the foundations of the ruling PRI. Not since the 1930s has that party's legitimacy been challenged by the opposition in so concerted and systematic a manner.

But a more telling and applicable example is Nicaragua, whose capital city of Managua was shattered by an earthquake in December 1972. The downtown area was reduced to rubble and 10,000 people died, but the real unraveling took place afterwards when dictator Anastasio Somoza's so-called reconstruction program foundered in corruption and incompetence. In the process, much of the private sector saw its credit and properties vanish.

It was this political climate that the Sandinistas exploited to the fullest in recruiting the urban poor and middle class, and eventually seizing power in 1979.

Could El Salvador become another Nicaragua? Already complaints have been expressed by the poor and Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas that rescue efforts are concentrated in the wealthier neighborhoods. One of the most affected poor barrios was Mexicanos, long friendly to the guerrillas.

Poor as Nicaragua was in 1972, economic conditions were better there than in El Salvador before its quake. Since 1979, El Salvador's gross domestic product has dropped by 25 to 35 percent, while per capita



A rescue worker searches through rubble in Tenancingo, El Salvador

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income dropped 25 percent. During that time official unemployment has risen from 10 percent to 40 percent. Public investment has been cut in half, while private investment has plummeted 25 percent. The tax system covered less than one half of the government's budget last year, while the foreign debt hit \$2.4 billion.

Observers say the Salvadoran economy has managed to cope with the crisis only because of U.S. economic and military aid. But Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte was already under increasing fire from the organized labor sector before the quake hit. The country's largest labor

federation has organized many mass demonstrations protesting government economic and war policies.

When in early October the Salvadoran congress passed a new war tax bill to increase the military budget by some \$24 million, 50,000 angry opponents rallied in the capital.

Meanwhile, Salvadoran rebels last year caused some \$60 million in damages as part of their campaign to cripple the national war economy.

At the time of the Nicaraguan earthquake no extensive guerrilla movement existed to immediately exploit the situation. In El Salvador a strong, well-organized movement is now active in every province, in the cities as well as the countryside.

The earthquake's destruction reduces the

ability of the Salvadoran regime to wage effective counterinsurgency. All basic services, such as electricity and phone, have been damaged. Repairs will siphon off money allocated for war fighting, in effect strengthening the rebels.

Somoza did not face another of Duarte's challenges: 600,000 persons, nearly one quarter of the population, displaced by war even before the earthquake left thousands more homeless. If the government fails to provide adequate relief, the clergy and other self-help groups will move into the vacuum. In other Latin countries, such processes have led to greater politicization. Priests, nuns and lay workers go into working class neighborhoods and begin organizing the poor to pressure government and demand more to be done.

Under Somoza a large quantity of aid found its way into the black market, and foreign relief dollars were routed in the form of political patronage. There are signs that El Salvador is, at least in part, following the same script. Already grassroots organizations have denounced over Salvadoran radio the fact that distribution is in the hands of military and private persons connected with the ruling political parties.

What Nicaragua did not have, of course, is the significant U.S. military presence and powerful armed forces of El Salvador. The aftershocks of this recent earthquake may widen fissures already growing between Duarte and his generals under the strain of prolonged civil war, making a military takeover, always a possibility, even more likely.

Among the victims of El Salvador's earthquake was the U.S. embassy building, damaged beyond repair. Now the United States may not only have to construct new buildings, but a new policy to deal with the shaken-up civil war picture there.



# State may buy Bald Point

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A popular coastal recreation area is one step closer to becoming the Florida Panhandle's next state park, according to state officials.

In a Friday meeting of the Land Acquisition Selection Committee, Bald Point, 37 miles from Tallahassee, was put on the Save Our Coasts list and given a tentative ranking of 11th on the list. All 43 tracts on the list are slated for eventual purpose by the state, according to Department of Natural Resources planner Dave Buchanan. The committee will meet in December to finalize the list, he said.

The final list of ranked projects will be submitted to the governor and Cabinet for final approval Jan. 13, Buchanan said. The

Cabinet can approve the list in whole or in part, but cannot change the rankings fixed by the selection committee.

The Bald Point tract consists of 3,300 acres of unspoiled coastline and pine forests adjacent to Alligator Point. According to park planner David Roddenberry, the popular weekend destination "is one of the last places in the Panhandle with a real seashore tract." The purchase price has been estimated at \$4.7 million.

In the past, Florida has negotiated with intermediaries like the Nature Conservancy, a private conservation group, to buy lands for eventual resale to the state. Buchanan said it's too early to say whether a private group will help in acquiring Bald Point.

## Gorbachev

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journalists, prior to a state visit to New Delhi beginning Tuesday. Gorbachev touched on a wide range of issues, including the war in Afghanistan and East-West relations.

It was broadcast on Indian and Soviet television and carried by the Tass news agency Sunday.

Gorbachev said he is hopeful of reaching a political settlement in Afghanistan that will allow withdrawal of the estimated 110,000 Soviet troops.

"Of course, we are not going to stay there forever. We are neither going to have any bases nor looking for raw materials in Afghanistan," Gorbachev.

"I think that the day is not far off when the question of the political settlement of the situation around Afghanistan is resolved," he said.

Gorbachev again accused President Reagan of backing away from arms reduction proposals made at the Oct. 11-12 U.S.-Soviet summit and said Washington it confusing world public opinion about the results of the meeting.

"I regret our partners (are) causing confusion and a mess in the minds of people, not only in America, but all over the world about the results of Reykjavik," Gorbachev said.

"All our proposals still stand," he said.

Those proposals include the elimination of all nuclear weapons within 10 years, elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe and a ceiling of 100 missiles in Asia. The package is linked to Washington agreeing to limit Star Wars testing to the laboratory—a demand rejected by Reagan.

Gorbachev dismissed claims that SDI is a defensive system, charging its main purpose is to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.



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WHEREAS: It is the responsibility of the Legislative Concerns Committee to keep the Student Senate informed and up-to-date on legislative matters that apply to Florida State University students, and

WHEREAS: The Student Senate as a whole needs to assist the Legislative Concerns Committee in their lobbying efforts, and

WHEREAS: The State of Florida's legislative session on committee weeks are upcoming in the near future, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The following issues will command the primary lobbying focus of the Legislative Concerns Committee and the Student Senate as a whole:

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4. Increase funding of student support services.
5. Implementation of a prepaid tuition plan (Michigan Plan).
6. Designation of lottery funds towards education.
7. Enforcement of English testing on teachers. PASSED.

#### RESOLUTION #7

Sponsored by: *39th Student Senate*

WHEREAS: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was the greatest champion for civil and human rights and a great leader against segregation, inequality, and social justice in these United States as well as worldwide, and

WHEREAS: The Federal Government as well as the majority of the other fifty states governments, excluding our own state of Florida, recognize and honor Dr. King for his great contributions to the worldwide struggle for peace and justice on his birthday, and

WHEREAS: Not observing Dr. King's birthday as a state holiday is an embarrassment to the State of Florida and its citizens, and

WHEREAS: The State of Florida should be on the leading edge of securing and presenting equal rights for all, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-NINTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The Student Senate urges the State Legislature and Governor of Florida to adopt Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a state holiday. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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# Miami airline linked to Iranian arms deal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A Miami airline linked to arms shipments to Nicaraguan rebels provided planes that were used to carry weapons to Tehran in the White House Iranian arms deal, the *Washington Post* said Sunday.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified "administration source" as saying that Southern Air Transport provided planes for the Iranian operation. The *Post* said National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane flew to Tehran aboard one Southern Air provided plane, and that the plane also carried arms and spare parts.

The *Post* said McFarlane went to Israel May 27 and boarded a Boeing 747, the newspaper said.

Larry Davis, a spokesman for Southern Air Transport in Miami, refused comment

on the *Post* report Sunday.

Southern Air has been linked to the munitions-laden aircraft shot down in Nicaragua Oct. 5. The pilot, Eugene Hasenfus, was captured and convicted in Managua of arms smuggling.

The plane was serviced regularly at Miami International Airport by Southern Air. One of the three crewmen killed when the plane went down, Wallace Blain Sawyer, Jr., was a former Southern Air pilot. Another crewman, William Cooper, carried a Southern Air identification card when he was killed.

Southern Air was owned by the CIA from 1960 to 1973. Since 1983, Southern Air, which owns at least three 707s, has received \$90 million on business from the Air Force.

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the last two elections—Fort Lauderdale voting-machine expert Glenn Boord and McNeal, the former Marion County Supervisor of Elections,—have sent reports to Graham which Graham lawyers say will help him make a decision. Boord's report is expected to arrive today. McNeal's report, received Wednesday, was critical of Pietrzyk.

Pietrzyk said Thursday that suggestions that McNeal wrote a critical report in hopes that Graham would suspend Pietrzyk and replace him with McNeal "may be" true. McNeal helped out so little with the two elections, Pietrzyk said, that he is going to pay half of her fee, roughly \$5,000, out of his own pocket.

McNeal said Thursday she's not interested in Pietrzyk's job and that the two elections would not have gone well without her assistance.

The *Democrat* called Pietrzyk's statement "a crazily off-target suggestion." "It appears to me that it's fairly obvious that he's trying to shift the attention of the public away from himself and onto someone else," added Henderson.

Henderson said he has received calls from county residents urging the county to do whatever it can to replace Pietrzyk. Henderson said the county commission can't really do much more than it has already done. In September, the commission voted unanimously to ask Pietrzyk to "step aside."

"We haven't done anything to change that viewpoint," Henderson said.

The *Democrat* suggested that Graham replace Pietrzyk with a Republican. Local GOP chief Paul Ledford has predicted that Republican Gov.-elect Bob Martinez will void any Graham suspension after he takes office. But he has also touted Republican Sandy Randolph, a former

Martin County supervisor of elections, as a possible replacement.

In a column accompanying the editorial, *Democrat* Publisher Carol Dadisman compared Pietrzyk to former President Richard Nixon during the Watergate affair, chastising Pietrzyk for failing to apologize and admit his error.

Citing statements he made in September, Pietrzyk said he has already accepted responsibility and apologized for the Sept. 2 problems. In those statements, Pietrzyk also blamed the media, voting-machine breakdowns and a last-minute change in county commission districts.

"What do they want me to do, just blindly admit (McNeal's report is) all true, when it's not?" he asked Sunday.

In that report, McNeal, a Democrat, alleged that Pietrzyk is frequently out of the office and is not adequately concerned about meeting deadlines and following state laws. Pietrzyk has called the report "vague" and "full of innuendo." Pietrzyk's work takes him out of the office, he said, and the changes in office policies McNeal said she made to comply with state laws were already in compliance.

Pietrzyk said Thursday he does not believe Graham will suspend him, and he is already working to get ready for the February Tallahassee City Commission election. The city traditionally has utilized the county elections office, which Pietrzyk has managed since 1984, to handle city elections.

Despite reports in the *Democrat* that the city may end its contract with Pietrzyk's office, City Treasurer-Clerk Bob Inzer, the city's top election official, said Sunday there are no plans to do so.

Inzer said the city has neither the staff nor the equipment to run its own election and so must rely on Pietrzyk's office. Inzer also said he is "concerned" about the false reports.

The *Democrat* story also attributed the possible plans to void the contract to Mayor Jack McLean. McLean was not at home Sunday.

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## Senators say Reagan isn't telling all about arms deal with Iran

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Senators trying to unravel the tangled web of President Reagan's secret decision to ship arms to Iran said Sunday the deal may have had a \$100 million pricetag and the CIA's role was deeper than has been told.

Further, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he does not think the administration has told all about the clandestine project—either because of "intentional withholding" or because members of Congress "haven't asked the right questions."

Lawmakers divided, however, over whether legal changes are needed to rein back the National Security Council, the White House agency that masterminded the Iran operation, to specify how long the president has to tell Congress of secret operations or to change the Arms Export Act notification requirements.

With official Washington buzzing over speculation Reagan might dismiss some top aides—specifically Secretary of State George Shultz, chief of staff Donald Regan and national security advisor Adm. John Poindexter—CIA Director William Casey and his agency were pulled closer to the center of the controversy.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said lawmakers looking into Reagan's controversial 18-month effort to improve relations with Iran and win freedom for American hostages in Lebanon still have "some real problems" with administration explanations.

"We have not heard...all we're going to have to hear from the CIA on this one," Nunn said. "They were more involved than we thought they were."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., outgoing chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said controlling the NSC is not the crucial issue.

"The problem is not so much the NSC as it is the operations director of the Central Intelligence Agency," he said. "And the person who obviously has responsibility for the conduct of some of our more unorthodox national security activities is the director of Central Intelligence."

But when asked if he was saying Casey should be replaced, Durenberger said, "I am not." That decision, he said, is Reagan's.



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# PLANET WAVES

## world

MELBOURNE, Australia—A car bomb exploded outside the Turkish Consulate early Sunday, killing a suspect in the attack, and a group calling itself the Greek-Bulgarian-Armenian Front claimed responsibility.

Assistant Commissioner of Crime Matters Paul Delanus said he believes the person killed was standing alongside the car, possibly just after planting the bomb, when it exploded about 2:15 a.m. Sunday near the building in the suburb of South Yarra.

"The bomb scattered human remains so wide identification will take some time to determine," Delanus said. "The car was virtually destroyed."

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Afghanistan announced the appointment Sunday of a little known tribal leader to replace former President Babrak Karmal who fell from grace and relinquished the largely ceremonial post three days ago.

Radio Kabul announced the appointment of Haji Mohammad Chamkani as acting president, an indication he was seen as a stopgap following Karmal's ouster.

The radio said the Soviet ambassador in Kabul, congratulated Chamkani, and assured him of Soviet support.

Chamkani said he hoped the ties between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union would become stronger, according to the radio report.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Irish Republican Army guerrillas fired mortars Sunday at an army-police post from across the border in the Irish Republic, wounding five British soldiers, police said.

Police said the soldiers were wounded by flying debris and two were hospitalized.

No arrests were reported after the mortar salvo at the Middletown police-army post, 40 miles south of Belfast, in south Armagh County—known by British soldiers as "bandit country" because of the frequency of IRA attacks.

CAIRO, Egypt—President Hosni Mubarak and visiting King Hussein of Jordan agreed Sunday the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran has endangered American credibility in the Arab world.

Kuwait's foreign minister called President Reagan's action "dumb."

Mubarak urged Reagan to take corrective action immediately but made no specific suggestions.

Hussein, Mubarak's guest during a 24-hour visit to Cairo, said U.S. arms shipments could escalate the Iraq-Iran war.

## nation

WASHINGTON—Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk said Sunday he will ask candidates for the 1988 presidential nomination to adopt a code rejecting negative campaigns and pledging their enthusiastic

support to the winner.

Kirk also said he will urge the party's many special interest groups not to impose "litmus tests" on candidates to get their support and called for an end to petty squabbling over party rules.

The Democratic national chairman said he will ask candidates to "honor the 1988 campaign code" after he discusses it with them and other party leaders.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—A 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old boy raided a home for firearms and went on a wild shooting and slashing spree that injured six of the eight children inside, three critically, police said Sunday.

Police arrested the two suspects about 1 a.m. Sunday. They said they would apply for warrants against the two but declined to release their names until charges were filed.

KOKOMO, Ind.—General Motors cranked up the assembly line at a key parts factory Sunday after a six-day strike that shut down GM plants in eight states, but an empty parts pipeline could delay restarts until at least Thanksgiving.

Striking workers at GM's Delco plant in Kokomo overwhelmingly approved a new contract Saturday, ending a strike that forced the layoffs of 38,000 workers at 11 GM plants.

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## State agents sting alleged drug dealers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHIEFLAND—Eleven "independent contractors" from six states were arrested in a series of marijuana stings conducted at parking lots, restaurants and fast-food drive-through windows, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Sunday.

The suspects came to Levy and Taylor counties in north Florida to negotiate deals with a Miami man, said FDLE spokesman Fred Schneyer. The arrests, made between noon and midnight Saturday, are the result of a two-month undercover investigation.

"It started with some undercover contacts between a group of marijuana buyers and ended up with negotiations for a group of these buyers to come to north Florida from around the country to buy marijuana from law enforcement, which is essentially a reverse sting," Schneyer said.

The eleven showed up to meet with agents posing as smugglers, and were arrested as soon as the "deals" were complete, Schneyer said. The suspects wanted to buy a combined 1,100 pounds of marijuana for a total of about \$250,000, he said.

"The arrests took place at a series of places around Chiefland—restaurants, parking lots, the drive-through windows of fast-food places, wherever the undercover people could arrange to meet them," Schneyer said.

"We would negotiate with one group of buyers, arrest them, then start negotiations with the next group, do that deal and so on. That's why it took essentially 12 hours to get all these people in custody."

All 11 face federal charges of conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute.

Four were arrested in Chiefland, in Levy County, and seven were arrested in Perry, in Taylor County. Sheriff's from the two counties joined the FDLE and the Drug Enforcement Administration in the investigation.

A Miami man, Jose Pazcanereres, 50, was the broker and the common link among the suspects said Schneyer said.

"He was the primary contact, the conduit for bringing all these people here. This isn't a group per se. All these people are essentially independent contractors," he said.

## Dummy deer bags illegal road hunters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Timex, a fake deer, is turning the table on hunters. So far, about 40 motorists have been convicted of illegally shooting at her from the road, state wildlife officials said.

"Timex works like a dream," Darren Rider, a wildlife officer for Macon County said. "People just drive right up and pop shots off at her again and again. You'd think they'd wonder after a shot or two why she isn't falling down, but they keep shooting."

"You've got to laugh at these people sometimes."

Timex's job is to be a target for road hunters—people who illegally shoot deer and other big game from public roads.

Officials said Saturday that road hunting is a serious problem because the shooter often kills livestock and endangers the lives of residents living near rural roads.

It was a difficult problem for wildlife officers to control until they began using fake deer like Timex.

"We're not setting up Timex along the roadside because we want to catch people at it, but because we want to stop road hunting," said Bob Bass, a supervisor for the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency.

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## ARTS

# Pulitzer-winning play probes suicide and the rural psyche

BY DAVID PEREYRA  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nobody said life would be easy.

In Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning play *'night, Mother*, currently showing at Tallahassee Little Theatre, Jessie Cates—a simple country woman suffering from epilepsy, abandonment blues, a delinquent son and contemporary life's *angst*—knows life ain't easy and decides to tune out the pain by shooting herself.

Norman's intense drama explores the desperate life of Jessie (Anita Jo Lenhart) and her countrified mother Thelma Cates (Rosalyn Olsen) on an evening much like any other. But Jessie wants to commit suicide, and instead of leaving a note, she elects to discuss her reasons with her mother. Through the mother and daughter's question and answer marathon, Norman invites the audience to drop their buckets into the women's well of anxieties.

Thelma is a mother many will identify with. She's warm, humorous, demanding, watches too much television and doesn't really know her daughter. It's heartbreaking to see this strong woman brought to her knees by Jessie's relentless questioning. Thelma can't evade the answers which are revealing and cut to the heart.

Set in the living room and kitchen of Thelma's home, *'night, Mother* is an intimate moment in the lives of two

women, and a terrifying examination of a depressed woman's choice to commit suicide. It is a well written play and not a soap-box diatribe for or against the issue. It probes larger moral and social questions concerning the importance of individuals and their place in the world: Will Jessie be missed? Has her life meant anything to anybody?

Lenhart brings just the right amount of world-weariness to the part of Jessie Cates. She is convincing as a woman who has considered suicide for the last ten years and finally chooses to follow through. Jessie is clear-headed about the ordeal and has a detailed list for her mother describing, among other things, where the silverware is kept and whom to call when she shoots herself. She even leaves a box of gifts her mother can open when she's feeling down.

Lenhart maintains a seriousness throughout the drama, even when her mother fires off funny one-liners in response to Jessie's talk of suicide.

Norman's drama draws its power from this dark humor. When someone says they're going to commit suicide, unless they're wildly waving a gun, you tend not to believe them. Thelma disregards Jessie's suicide talk.

But Jessie's honesty and dead-seriousness about her decision is a slap of reality in her mother's face. She forces Thelma into confrontations—about the

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Anita Jo Lenhart (l) and Rosalyn Olsen (r) in the Tallahassee Little Theatre production of *'night, Mother*.

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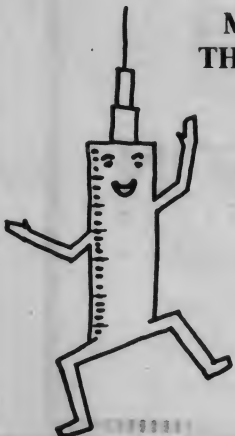
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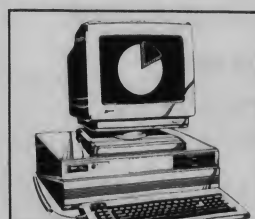
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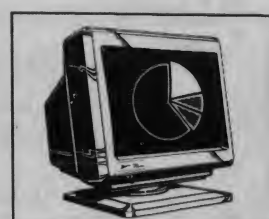
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# The King gets down and dirty

**BY MICHAEL OGDEN**  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
**MONDAY**

**Red Dust (1932)**—Ted Turner is finally starting to drag out some of those MGM classics he acquired when he bought the United Artists film library. This little M-gem is a steamy jungle romance set on an Indochinese rubber plantation, with Clark Gable dividing his amatory attentions between Jean Harlow and Mary Astor (the *Maltese Falcon*'s *femme fatale*). Lots of good, torrid fun, and a chance to see "The King" in his prime. Remade twice, as *Congo Maisee* with Ann Sothern (1940), and as *Mogambo* (1953), with Gable reprising his role and wooing the likes of Grace Kelly and Ava Gardner. (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY

**Marked Woman (1937)**—Effective Warner Brothers crime drama exposing the influence of gangsterism on the dance-hall racket. Bette Davis is the clip-joint hostess trying to keep her younger sis from finding out the line of work she's in, and Humphrey Bogart is (for a switch) a dedicated district attorney who wants Bette to spill the beans on her shady employers. The underworld boss is played by Eduardo Ciannelli, an actor who looked so evil that he was once title-cast in a picture called *Doctor Satan*. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 a.m.)

**Cowboy (1958)**—Jack Lemmon's the tenderfoot and



Gene Raymond, Clark Gable and Mary Astor in *Red Dust*

Glenn Ford's the hard-nosed trail boss in this well-made chronicle of authentic frontier life. The screenplay was culled from portions of the notorious autobiography of Victorian gentleman Frank Harris, an early editor of *The Saturday Review*. Harris' book was suppressed for decades after its publication—not for the Western escapades, but for the author's unflinching, detailed description of his (according to him, copious) sexual activities during a lifetime as a rake and a man of letters. Take it easy, though, kids—he's *only* a buckaroo in this one. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:20 p.m.)

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**JUNGLE LOVE**  
Doris Dorrie's film *Men*.

## German director details battle between the sexes

BY TED HARDIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Men* (*Maenner*) is a light-hearted comedy of manners—a superb film from the very witty West German director and writer Doris Dorrie. Released in 1985, *Men* is the most successful film ever in that country and is also doing well in the U.S.

The 31-year-old Dorrie, who studied acting in California and semiotics and philosophy in New York before entering the prestigious *Akademie für Film und Fernsehen* in Munich, claims to have "scientifically researched and objectively recorded" actual conversations of the male species. The results of this ethnographic study, along with a truly demented story, make up the amusing backbone of *Men*.

Julius Armbrust (Heiner Lauterbach), a prim and proper big shot executive at an advertising agency, is casually having an affair with one of his secretaries. However, his *laissez-faire* attitude suddenly turns serious when he discovers that his beautiful, bourgeois wife Paula, has also taken up extra-marital interests—in the artistic community. Her new endeavor has at its center a blond Boheme, Stefan Lachner (Uwe Ochsenknecht), whom she met when she brought Julius a necktie at the office one day. The long-haired Stefan is one of the *Alternativen*—hippie left-overs from the cultural revolution in 1968.

The fiercely competitive Julius, responding to Stefan's intrusion into his part of the "jungle," feigns a business trip and—in pure comic relief—discovers the "lair" of this arty enemy by using his son's tiny red bicycle to follow Stefan all over Munich. When Stefan advertises for a roommate, Julius answers the ad—creating a bizarre German *doppelgänger* for *The Odd Couple*.

Although Dorrie's previous features, *Straight Through the Heart*, *In the Belly of the Whale* and the newly released *Paradise*, embody her excellent wit, they tend to be melodramatic and end tragically. *Men*, however, never loses its spontaneous, unpredictable, lighter side. While the film stays in the world of

quasi-slapstick humor effectively sustain a playful atmosphere.

The best dialogue occurs between the diametrically opposed Julius and Stefan. Lines like "We men can be blackmailed by our consciences, women can't," or "Women are not capable of a normal affair—there's always something more, some kind of emotional garbage," help to make clear that the researcher in this jungle is definitely a woman.

*Men*, thankfully, avoids the irritating naivete and banal seriousness almost always found in films written and directed by men that deal with women talking about the men in their lives. Dorrie obviously has a clearer understanding of social relationships and—as one can infer from interviews with her—a very high degree of cultural awareness.

Dorrie, recently interviewed in the international magazine *Der Spiegel*, agrees with many critics' comparisons between her own melodramatic, tragic and darkly humorous style of filmmaking and that of the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder—the best and most prolific of German directors. Dorrie maintains that her work—like Fassbinder's—faces up to and recounts the modern psychological history of Germany.

Although this is not directly evident in *Men*, an underlying seriousness marks all of German humor. In the funniest scene of the film, after Julius and Stefan have actually become "buddies," Paula pays a surprise visit to Stefan's loft. To Stefan's dismay, Julius desperately disguises himself with a King Kong mask and boxing gloves (thereby retaining his "manliness") at the breakfast table. In beautiful Fassbinder fashion, the scene becomes absurdly funny exactly because the situation and Julius' love for his wife are so serious.

*Men* is definitely not a feminist film. In fact, many have called it post-feminist, probably because Dorrie's men are very realistic: Rather dangerous, flippant and neglectful when women need them, adamantly loving when women could care less.

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BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

*Ain't Misbehavin'* is a bright, tuneful, nostalgic view of an America that never existed.

A musical tribute to composer-singer-pianist-comedian Fats Waller, *Ain't Misbehavin'* took Broadway by storm in 1978, winning just about every award a musical can win. Thursday evening, The Hippodrome State Theatre touring company performed their version of the review in Tallahassee Community College's Fred W. Turner Auditorium, bringing with them almost all the style and flavor of the original production.

The play opens with a scratchy recording of Waller playing "Ain't Misbehavin'" on a piano. Immediately, the audience is transported back to 1927, when Harlem jazz clubs were all the rage.

The six-piece stage band joins in. One by one, the quintet make their entrances, crooning liquid lyrics and strutting to Waller's bouncy rhythms. Suddenly, as if somebody wound up the record player too tight, the tempo goes wild. The energy coming from the performers is almost overpowering. Three songs go by before the audience has a chance to applaud.

## REVIEW

The beat slows down long enough for James Randolph to growl his version of "Honeysuckle Rose." Although the tempo diminishes, the intensity does not. The show always maintains the spontaneous feeling of a cabaret show. Even when there isn't much happening on stage, nobody in the audience squirms in their seat.

Maleta Jefferson easily walks away with the show. For the earthier songs like "I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling" and "Cash For Your Trash," Jefferson belts out the anything-but-subtle lyrics with a voice as attention-grabbing as a freight-train whistle. But with a muted rumpet in the background on songs like "Mean to Me," she shows how versatile her voice really is. The dulcet tones flow effortlessly from her lips, filling the theater.

Although none of the other performers have the tremendous vocal range of Jefferson, they turn in solid performances. In one of the many songs that is really a slice of life, Lance Harmeling and Yvette Curtis sizzle through their version of "How Ya Baby."



(L-R) Gamalia Pharms, Maleta Jefferson and Yvette Curtis in *Ain't Misbehavin'* PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

In typical Fats Waller style, James Randolph grumbles his way through "Your Feet's Too Big." Although he does the whole number from a chair, he dominates the stage. Gamalia Pharms adds some subtle charm to the show with her version of "Squeeze Me."

*Ain't Misbehavin'* kicks into overdrive during the production numbers. When the cast finishes "The Joint

Is Jumpin'" at the finale of Act One, there isn't any doubt that everyone will come back for the second half.

As entertainment, *Ain't Misbehavin'* is first rate. Although some minor problems with the acoustics in Fred W. Turner Auditorium made it difficult to understand some of the lyrics, the polished performances

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Lance Harmeling and Yvette Curtis in *Ain't Misbehavin'*. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

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made up for it.

But as a representation of an era, *Ain't Misbehavin'* has serious problems. Although one song, "Black and Blue," hints at racial prejudice, most of the show glossed over the uglier facts of the era.

This is perhaps an invalid criticism, because *Ain't Misbehavin'* isn't supposed to make a social comment. It is merely a nostalgic remembrance of the songs that came out of Tin Pan Alley between the wars. On this level, *Ain't Misbehavin'* succeeds admirably.

The next production in the TCC Artist Series will be *Tziganka*, a London-based Russian Cossack dancing troupe, January 20 at 8:15 in the Fred W. Turner Auditorium. Call 576-5181 for more information.

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value of her life, about their relationship, about futility.

*'night, Mother* begins slowly. During the first part of the play the two actors work to draw the audience in, but as the drama unfolds dialogue flows easily and the play takes off, dragging the audience along. It's an effective production of a powerful play.

As the dialogue progresses, the play accelerates in intensity. Olsen is chilling when Jessie begins to move towards her bedroom to complete her evening-long death dance. Olsen displays the realistic anguish of a mother (and audience) who can do nothing but watch a fatal decision by her child carried out.

*'night, Mother* plays Nov. 28 and 29 at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on the corner of Thomasville and Betton roads. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Call 224-8474 for ticket reservations.

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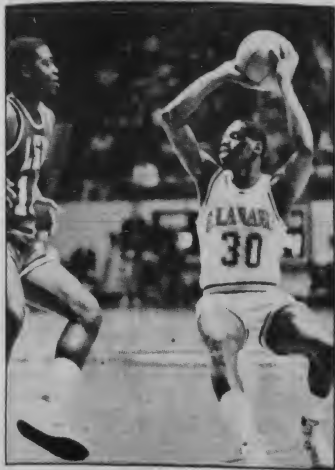
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Guards Terry Coner of Alabama (left) and Florida's Andrew Moten (right) should lead their teams to plenty of wins.



## It's '82 all over again as Heels are tops in hoops

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Any coach worth his weight in deflated basketballs will say that pre-season polls don't mean a lot.

In that respect, I guess, pre-season polls are like a lot of other things that are worthless when you boil them down. In simpler terms, a pre-season poll and a quarter will buy you a cup of coffee.

Still, that doesn't stop thousands of hoop lovers across the country from putting their "feelings" on paper and ranking their version of the top 20 teams this time each year.

And even though I admit to the worthlessness of all this, pay attention. I've got a "feeling" I will be accurate on a few calls.

**1. North Carolina (28-6 last year)** For lack of a great team anywhere this year, the Heels are on top.

**2. Indiana (21-8)** Guard Steve Alford and Coach Bobby could make opponents say "Good Knight."

**3. Nevada-Las Vegas (33-5)** This could be the year of the upset-minded Runnin' Rebels.

**4. Louisville (32-7)** Pervis Ellison is the only "name" on this team full of stars.

**5. Purdue (22-10)** Possibly the surprise team of the year.

**6. Oklahoma (26-9)** If not Purdue, Oklahoma will be the big surprise.

**7. Kansas (35-4)** Danny Manning will keep the Jayhawks hot despite losses to graduation.

**8. Alabama (24-9)** This is the year Terry Coner and the Tide will beat Kentucky for the SEC crown.

**9. Navy (30-5)** David "Smooth" Robinson is a franchise player. The Middies will ship off soon.

**10. Georgia Tech (27-7)** Bobby Cremins

may be all Tech needs for another top-10 team.

**11. Villanova (23-14)** Rollie Massimino can mold any team into a winner, especially with the Wildcats' talent.

**12. UCLA (15-14)** Gutsy pick, but Reggie Miller and the new three-point shot will keep the Bruins in the honey.

**13. Kentucky (32-4)** Even after losing to Alabama, the Wildcats will still win a lot of games.

**14. Florida (19-14)** With all starters back, including guards Andrew Moten and Vernon Maxwell plus 7-foot-2 freshman Dwayne Schintzius, the Gators have run out of excuses.

**15. Auburn (22-11)** Four returning starters should make the Tigers the fourth top 20 team from the SEC, this year's surprise conference.

**16. Tulsa (23-9)** With 11 of 12 lettermen back, the Golden Hurricanes will be a surprise.

**17. Northeastern (26-5)** All five starters are back from an underrated squad.

**18. Wyoming (24-12)** Strong NIT showing will give the Cowboys and the Western Athletic Conference respectability this year.

**19. Notre Dame (23-6)** If David Rivers can recover from his auto accident, he could carry the Irish even higher.

**20. Cleveland State (29-4)** Ken "Mouse" McFadden will weasel the Vikings into the top 20.

**Honorable mention:** Iowa (20-12); Georgetown (24-8); Syracuse (26-6); Miami, Fla. (14-14); St. Johns (31-5); Duke (37-3); New Orleans (16-12); Arizona (23-9); North Carolina State (21-13); Western Kentucky (23-8); Louisiana State (26-12); Southern Mississippi (17-12); California (19-10).

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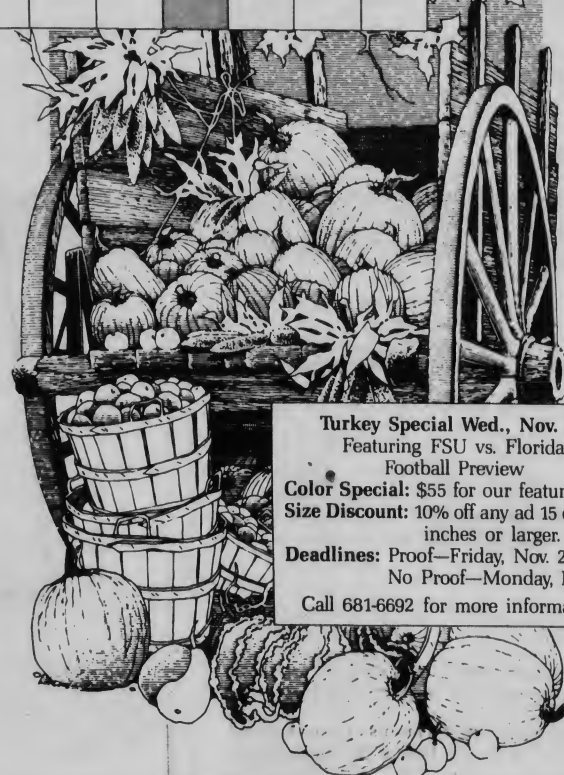
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# Soccer team ready to meet board

BY KIM MASON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Soccer Club wants to play with the big boys and the FSU Student Senate recently helped the club on its way by unanimously passing a resolution supporting intercollegiate varsity soccer at the school.

Senate President Andrew Rutens said FSU's soccer team would give fans a greater kick if it went varsity.

"We have a good program, but it's on a club level. If it were varsity, it would expand and become even better."

Frustrated with the fact that FSU is one of the few schools in Florida without a varsity soccer team, the members of the men's and women's soccer clubs have obtained approximately 10,000 signatures on a petition warranting soccer as a varsity sport at FSU. The clubs also proposed a 10 cent increase per credit hour in the athletic fee to go toward funding the program.

"We've got more support here at FSU than the University of Central Florida and they have a varsity team," said John Roberts, a transfer from UCF who now plays on the FSU team.

Teammate and student senator, Pat LeDuc, said, "looking at all the signatures we've gotten, it's clear that the students at Florida State want a varsity soccer program."

Encouraged by the resolution passed by Student Senate, the FSU soccer supporters are now gearing up for a battle with the Athletic Board on December 3. The Athletic Board decides which sports to fund at FSU.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach said FSU would benefit from varsity soccer, but the university may not be able to afford it.

"I would like to see soccer as a varsity sport at FSU because so many students are interested in it. But the issue here is money."

FSU President Bernie Sliger agreed.

"I don't want to prejudice the Athletic Board's decision,



Soccer team member Pat LeDuc (left) hopes to make the club a varsity team. PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

but soccer is an up and coming sport, if it isn't here already," Sliger said. "If FSU could afford another varsity sport, my own feeling is that soccer would be that sport."

Sliger also said that at this time the finances are such that he would not recommend another varsity sport to the Board of Regents.

Concerned that another non-revenue sport would wreak havoc on the Athletic Department's budget, members of the Athletic Board doubt that they will allow another varsity sport to begin at FSU.

"I would like to see as many varsity teams as possible at FSU, but I would like to know where the funds will come from," said Athletic Board member Charles Ehrhardt.

Student senator and soccer club member Pat LeDuc believes the 10 cent per credit hour increase would cover the cost of soccer. He believes that soccer is a popular and growing sport and, if the Board gives it a chance, soccer would prove viable for FSU.

"Soccer will be a great asset to FSU," LeDuc said. "If soccer becomes varsity, then in a few years FSU will have a national championship team, because the best athletes are coming from Florida and we'll be able to recruit them."

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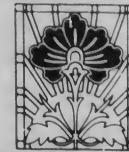
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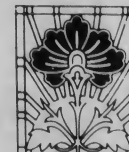
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## Bumblin' Bucs fall to Detroit by 38-17 count

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA, Fla.—Jeff Chadwick caught an 18-yard touchdown pass and set up another score with a 73-yard reception Sunday, leading the Detroit Lions to 38-17 rout of the bumbling Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Detroit, 5-7, opened a 28-10 advantage late in third period on two touchdowns within an 86-second span. The Lions avenged a 24-20 loss to the Buccaneers Sept. 21 that snapped Tampa Bay's 19-game road losing streak. The Buccaneers, 2-10, have won just 12 of their last 60 games and their four turnovers undermined a fine effort by tailback James Wilder.

Leonard Thompson added two TD catches for the Lions, including a 34-yarder from first-round draft choice Chuck Long with 1:43 left. Long replaced veteran Joe Ferguson in the final minutes and found Thompson in the left corner on his first pass attempt in the NFL.

After Tampa Bay pulled within 14-10 on Wilder's 11-yard TD catch midway through the third quarter, Ferguson directed a 75-yard drive capped by the scoring pass to Chadwick with 1:42 left in the period.

Rookie Devon Mitchell intercepted Steve Young at the Tampa Bay 19 two plays later and rookie Garry James made it 28-10 with a 13-yard TD burst off left tackle. James eluded two defenders at the 10 and then bowled over safety Craig Curry at the 5-yard line for the score with just 16 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Keith Ferguson's hit on Young caused a fumble on Tampa Bay's next possession and fellow defensive end William Gay recovered at the Buccaneer 23, leading to Eddie Murray's 20-yard field goal. Rookie running back Pat Franklin caught a 2-yard TD pass from Young with 2:14 left to make it 31-17.

James Jones opened the scoring with a 1-yard plunge after Chadwick's 73-yard catch—Detroit's longest play from scrimmage this season and the longest reception of Chadwick's 4-year career. Thompson caught a 4-yard TD from Ferguson late in the second quarter to give the Lions a 14-3 halftime lead.

Ferguson, filling in for injured Eric Hipple, completed 14 of 21 passes for 230 yards and Chadwick accounted for 98 yards on three receptions.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### In Sunday's NFL games—

New England 22, Buffalo 19; New York Giants 19, Denver 16; Chicago 12, Green Bay 10; Houston 31, Indianapolis 17; Cincinnati 24, Minnesota 20; Cleveland 37, Pittsburgh 31, (OT); San Francisco 20, Atlanta 0; St. Louis 23, Kansas City 14; Seattle 24, Philadelphia 20; Washington 41, Dallas 14; Los Angeles 26; New Orleans 13.

The Florida State men's basketball team will play Marathon Oil in an exhibition game at the Civic Center tonight at 7:30.

The squad will open its regular season Friday at home against Florida.

About 500 unclaimed student tickets for Saturday's FSU-Florida football

game will go on sale at the ticket booth on the East side of Campbell Stadium today at noon. The tickets will cost \$15 and may be sold to both students and the general public.

Student ticket coupons will be honored as long as the student seats last.

Students who have not redeemed their coupons for Friday's FSU-Florida basketball game need to do so before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Those who don't won't be assured of having a ticket for the game.

The Florida State men's soccer team tied Georgia Tech 2-2 Saturday at the intramural field. FSU is now 11-1-1 on the season and will next host Florida on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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## Second consultant joins McNeal in criticizing Pietrzyk

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Embattled Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietrzyk faced more pressure on two fronts Monday.

Voting-machine expert Glenn Boord, one of two consultants who helped Pietrzyk run the last two Leon County elections, dealt Pietrzyk a surprise blow, finding fault with Pietrzyk's handling of all three fall elections in a report handed over to Gov. Bob Graham Monday.



Jan Pietrzyk

Boord also questioned whether Pietrzyk's staff could handle the 1988 spring presidential primary.

Two city commissioners—Betty Harley and Jack McLean—indicated Monday they would feel "more comfortable" about the upcoming February city elections if Graham replaces Pietrzyk. McLean, Tallahassee's mayor, said he'll move at tonight's commission meeting to put the city back in charge of more aspects of those elections.

Pietrzyk left his office early Monday afternoon, and his office manager said he had instructed his staff people not to talk with the press. There was

no answer at Pietrzyk's home Monday night.

Helen McNeal, the other consultant brought in after the disastrous Sept. 2 Leon County primary election, criticized Pietrzyk's alleged inattention to deadlines and state laws in a report delivered to Graham last week.

Pietrzyk Thursday called McNeal's allegations "petty" and "inaccurate" and gave his staff and Boord, not McNeal, credit for the success of the last two elections. But Boord's report, although less caustic than McNeal's, also criticized Pietrzyk policies.

Boord faulted Pietrzyk for keeping his two voting-machine technicians too busy to help Boord with voting-machine repairs. Boord also underlined his support for the major finding of State Attorney Willie Meggs' investigation of the Sept. 2 disaster: That disaster was the result not of inexplicable voting-machine malfunctions, but of decisions made by Pietrzyk and his staff.

Boord assisted Meggs' office with that investigation.

Boord predicted in his report that Pietrzyk's office will be able to handle the upcoming city election, because of its simple, non-partisan ballot.

"My deepest concern is the upcoming (spring 1988) large and partisan elections," he added. "At this point I am not confident that they will be able to handle it without some help."

Graham has until he leaves office Jan. 3 to suspend Pietrzyk. Graham's lawyers say he will consider the reports received from Meggs, McNeal and Boord in making the decision. The state Senate can finalize or overturn any Graham suspension.

Both Harley and McLean said they think Graham may

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### Teamwork

FSU forwards Randy Allen and Tat Hunter fight for a rebound in a game against Marathon Oil Monday. For more on the contest, see page 11.

PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

## FSU judge fights dean on gun case

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Student Supreme Court Chief Justice, Samuel Ard, wants to retry a student convicted of weapons charges because Ard thinks the administration deceived him and the other justices.

Ard recently wrote a letter to FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes indicating he was embarrassed for the university and disappointed in its choice to dismiss the student, Russell Seese, who was convicted of keeping weapons in his Salley Hall dorm room. Ard said when Hayes dismissed Seese—overturning the Student Supreme Court's decision to put Seese on probation—he overstepped his authority under the 1985-87 Student Conduct Code.

Hayes said the new code, which was drawn up in September, empowers him to overrule the court. But Ard said he, Hayes, other justices and administrators had agreed at the beginning of the school year that they would operate under the 1985-87 code until the new one was published during the spring term.

Pat Bergin, FSU's chief student defense counsel, also said Hayes agreed to work under the 1985-87 code.

Hayes, who talked at length about the case last week, refused to discuss the university's decision. He said he had to protect the student's right to privacy.

"I really don't think I should comment on the Seese case anymore," Hayes said. "For the same reason I shouldn't have commented before."

Seese said he didn't think he got a fair shake at Hayes' hands.

"I feel kind of ripped off," Seese said. "I was going to get to stay in school, then (Hayes) said (the court) didn't take it seriously enough."

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## Crews: conservative could take city seat

PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

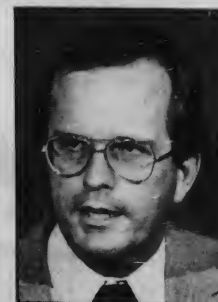
With as many as four candidates splitting the "progressive" vote, February's Tallahassee City Commission race offers "an ideal situation" for "a moderate or conservative," former Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews said Monday. With only a one-year commission term up for grabs in that race, however, no conservative may emerge, according to Crews.

Ann Noll and Ollie Lee Taylor are the only two people who have said they are definitely running in February. Jeff Schembera has filed papers to begin raising money, and the Rev. Reese Joyner has

indicated he may run.

"At this point, the people who are running very definitely are going to split the (progressive) vote," Crews said. "It is an ideal situation for a moderate or conservative."

Crews and previous commission candidate Kirk Brown helped narrow the field for the race over the weekend. Both Brown, son of Leon County Property Appraiser John Brown, and Crews, who quit the county commission to run for state Senate in 1982, had toyed with the idea of running in February. With pressing family and business needs, however, both now say



Jim Crews

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# Gunman escapes with bank's cash

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An unidentified gunman robbed the Tallahassee State Bank Monday morning, escaping with an undisclosed amount of money, according to Scott Hunt, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department.

The subject reportedly entered the bank at about 11:30 a.m. and approached the window of a teller, said Hunt. The robber allegedly demanded all the money in the top drawer, including the small bills.

The man held his right hand to a revolver, which was in a shoulder holster under his left arm.

After the teller gave the gunman the money, he left the scene on foot. Meanwhile, the teller set off the silent alarm, notifying the police department.

When police arrived, they conducted a search of the area but found no evidence of the gunman. The incident is still under investigation by TPD Detective Tom Maureau. As of late Monday, there were no suspects in custody, police said.

Elsewhere, a Tallahassee woman was sexually battered early Monday morning on Alabama Street, according to Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Shortly after midnight, the victim was walking on Alabama Street when a man, who was driving a compact car, approached her to ask for directions. When he got out of his car, he produced a gun and forced her into the vehicle.

The assailant, who was reportedly smoking crack cocaine, drove the car to Tower Road where he raped her, said Simpson. Following the incident, the two struggled with the gun, which fired into the roof of the car, harming no one.

Soon after that, the suspect dropped the victim off in the Old Bainbridge Road area, where she went to the house of an off-duty sheriff's deputy.

The deputy transported the victim to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

The incident is still under investigation.

## Pietrzyk from page 1

replace Pietrzyk soon, clearing the air before the city election.

"The governor may solve the problem," McLean said. "If there is a change in the office and the governor puts in someone who is competent to run the elections, that certainly goes a long way toward relieving our anxiety."

McLean said Monday afternoon that he wants the city to budget enough money so that it can, if the commission decides to later, take over more of the administration of the February elections. McLean said that a proposal to add \$60,000 to the city budget to pay for the elections

would enable the city to do that.

But City Treasurer-Clerk Bob Inzer, the city's top elections official, said the \$60,000 would only cover the usual payments to Pietrzyk's office. Pietrzyk would get \$10,000 of that for "administrative costs."

If McLean pushes harder tonight to put the city in charge of the elections, he may not get very far.

Three other members of the five-member commission interviewed Monday—Harley, Dorothy Inman and Frank Visconti—said they think that's a bad idea. Like Inzer, Visconti said he thinks Pietrzyk's office can handle the simple city election. Visconti called McLean's proposal "political rhetoric."

### IN BRIEF

**STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE HAS** an educational meeting on divestment portfolios with Steve Reznick for Dean Witter tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 120 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Call 644-6577 or 224-3580 for details.

**SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TODAY INSTEAD** of Thursday at 6 in Rm. 238 Bellamy Bldg., FSU. Contact Ana Saavedra at 576-4665 for more information.

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# House will consider saltwater fishing bill

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The first house bill filed for the 1987 session of the Florida Legislature would create a salt water fishing license to raise money for the protection of marine resources, its sponsors said Monday.

Other pre-filed bills include non-paid maternity leave for state workers, pre-paid college tuition and a requirement that welfare recipients work if they are able.

The introduction of bills marks the second step toward session, which begins April 7. The Senate and House held organizational sessions last week and are considering a special session on crack cocaine and prison overcrowding for December.

The salt water fishing license bill (HB 1) was written by Rep. Pete Dunbar, R-Crystal Beach, and its co-sponsors include House Speaker Jon Mills. It might face trouble in the Senate, however, where Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, has opposed similar measures in the past.

"I haven't talked to the senator since last year to know whether he has an open mind on it or not," Dunbar said in a telephone interview.

The bill could require resident fishermen aged 15 years or older to buy a \$7.50 annual license to take sports fish. Out-of-state residents would pay \$10 for a two-week license or \$20 for a year's license. Charterboat captains would pay \$25 annual fee that would cover their customers.

Most of the estimated \$20 million the bill would raise would be pumped into a new Marine Resources Conservation Trust Fund for research into the impact of sports and commercial fishing on fish stocks. The money would also fund the Marine Patrol, hatcheries and artificial reefs.

One-quarter of the money would go to the Marine Fisheries Commission Trust Fund, which is used to support the panel that advises the state governor and Cabinet on commercial and recreational fishing.

Other states, including neighboring Alabama, already have similar fishing fees. "For as modern as we have been on most of our resource management, we have been embarrassingly behind in this area," Dunbar said.

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they won't run.

Crews said he expects his past supporters will now back Noll, Schembera, Taylor or Joyner, if Joyner runs.

Crews declined to endorse any of the candidates. Earlier this month Crews counted Taylor out as a viable candidate and criticized Schembera for alleged ties to developers. As chair of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission, Schembera said he represents neighborhood interests, not developers.

Crews said he thinks it already getting late for anyone else, conservative or otherwise, to enter the race. But Taylor said a long-time resident from the "traditional" community might be able to get in late, as Judd Chapman did in 1982. Chapman, a former Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce board chair, waited until late December to get into the race, but won anyway.

"If they could get a lot of money really quickly, because they've been around for a long time, they could be a threat," said Taylor. "There is still time."

Two other possible candidates, Bob Hightower, a lawyer, and Sylvia Jordan, former director of the Tallahassee Builders' Association, have told reporters they haven't decided whether to run yet.

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## Reagan's renegades

It is fitting that a luxury hotel in San Jose, Costa Rica is the site of the latest propaganda scheme to legitimize the president's mercenary thugs in Central America. Some brilliant White House planner has decided that all the conditions are in place for the fulfillment of Reagan's hair trigger desire to invade Nicaragua. All, that is, except one vital component—a genuine government in exile.

Administration officials have persuaded contra bosses Alfonso Robelo and Arturo Cruz to suppress their bickering and lead the meeting of the United Nicaraguan Opposition in San Jose this week. The center of discussion will be the manner in which the contras will govern Nicaragua if they succeed in overthrowing the democratically-elected Sandinista government. Cruz and Robelo, both educated at prestigious American universities, have already spouted preposterous claims of their intent to govern a Nicaragua they are trying hard to shatter.

Of course, the alternative to the most egalitarian government Nicaragua has ever seen is democracy, Reagan style. A cursory glance at the region's other U.S.-backed governments reveals the results of such a "blessing." El Salvador and Guatemala, both saturated with military supplies from Uncle Sam, support justice for all with death squads and helicopter gunships. The contras' major host, Honduras, submits its economic and foreign policy to the White House for approval, making UNO's claim of a non-aligned, contra-ruled Nicaragua laughable. To the south, "democratic" Costa Rica boasts a growing inequality in the distribution of wealth and a dubious freedom of the press faced with pressure from the U.S. to militarize against her neighbors.

Yet, as with all previous government-sponsored fabrications, the mainstream media will readily suck up and regurgitate this myth of terrorist reactionaries turned reform-minded politicians. With the recent distribution of \$100 million in lethal aid and a lame duck president suffering a popularity decline, the San Jose conference sets the stage for Reagan's last fantasy trip.

The proposed scenario is well known by now. The contras capture one of Nicaragua's remote eastern ports and declare a provisional government. U.S. forces, well rehearsed in their Honduran strongholds for the big moment, unleash the might of a superpower on two million Nicaraguans. The contras are then triumphantly placed on their Managua throne.

But Reagan's pipe dream is a far cry from reality. No matter how much the administration puffs up the imagined merits of the contras, they remain a sadistic band of brutal ex-Guardsmen bent on a system of repression and inequality. The Nicaraguan people, having briefly tasted freedom from Yankee imperialism, will resist foreign forces as fiercely as they resist their renegade countrymen.

And Reagan, instead of installing his brand of bankrupt democracy once again in this Central American republic, will follow the UNO bullies into a Nicaraguan quagmire.

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## LETTERS

### Coming home

#### Editor:

Homecoming 1986 is a great memory to the thousands of alumni who returned back to campus. To the many thousands of students, faculty and staff who made the weekend successful, we offer our most sincere thanks.

Homecoming is a celebration and we hope that the spirit of the weekend will continue throughout the year.

James H. Melton  
 Executive Director  
 Florida State University  
 Alumni Association

### No surprises

#### Editor:

I am in no position to criticize Ronald Reagan's policy, but I am in every position, as an Iraqi, to defend my people who will be the victims of Reagan's arms supplies to Iran.

Since Reagan came to power, he tried every possible way to harm Arabs and their reputation under any excuse: oil prices, OPEC, the security of so called Israel, the security of the Gulf, that is the Arabian Gulf etc.

Reagan connected Arabs to every terrorist act anywhere on this earth (Arabs are lucky they haven't reached the moon yet, otherwise they might have to pay for any act on the moon too), even though in most cases the evidence points to groups which have no relationship to Arabs. Instead these groups are connected to the Zionist state or the dirty republic of Khomeini.

As a student in the United States since 1979, I can feel the results of Reagan's policy toward Arabs in the way people, especially the less educated ones, deal with me and treat me. However, I am lucky enough to be living in a town with many institutions of higher education so most of the people I deal with are educated enough to treat me as an individual and a human being. God help Arabs who live in small towns and have to deal with simple people who believe in what their president says.

Back to the major event of the past few days: Reagan's arms deal with Iran.

First of all, I have to say that, as an Iraqi, such a deal was not surprising to me. That is not because I am smarter than anybody else but, because we have been in a war with Iran for more

than six years, during which time the Iranians used American weapons.

It is a fact that the Iranians are unable to make American weapons themselves; so they had to buy them and I don't think anyone is dumb enough to believe in the story of the "Black market".

Can anyone tell me where the black market is from which the Iranians buy tanks, F4s, F14s, F15s, and the rest of this long list of the very advanced weapons? On Mars? Or on the moon? Neither. They were American weapons sold by the government of the United States or by Israel with American permission.

I was glad that Reagan went this far in his dealing with the Iranians because for the first time, the American people found out why the Iranians were able to continue their unjustified war against the people of Iraq, its just because of Reagan's arms supplies to Khomeini.

Imad A. Al-Sabbagh

### Ebony and ivory

#### Editor:

Alex Perry is a perfect example of why Frenchtown is the way it is. Blaming welfare checks for the miserable condition in Frenchtown is, at best, stupid. No one forces those checks on them. If they don't want them, they shouldn't cash them. It's extremely immature of Perry to say that welfare checks are the white man's way of keeping blacks in poverty. Sorry bud, that just doesn't make much sense.

The reason for the Frenchtown problem is not because of the white man, but the black man himself. Businessmen are never seen on the streets because they don't exist. Perry's comments are testimony to the fact that they would be run out for being white under a skin of ebony. People in that area are more likely to hang around the street lights and cast cold stares at the white passersby. It has nothing to do with ivory.

If the attitude in Frenchtown would change towards desegregation, the problem no doubt would be brought to an end. As of now, there is no hope. When blacks make it in the real world, they are drummed out and don't return. Why should they? They stopped being racist and opened their eyes.

Maybe Perry and the *Flambeau* can learn from them.

Peter Yungel

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# New grays have green

BY SCOTT BAKER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senior citizens migrating to Florida tend to support the popular image of an affluent older population, but disadvantaged elderly groups of longer term residents continue to exist in the state.

That's one conclusion of a study conducted by Florida State University sociologist Melissa Hardy and public administration specialist Mary Stutzman on Florida's residents over the age of 55. A random sample of 2,321 persons during May and June of this year was used in the report. Hardy said the results showed that 20 percent of the state's older residents had arrived since 1980, and tended to be more affluent and younger than those who are longer term residents over 55. Nine out of every ten immigrants are white, according to the report.

"I think Florida has a very visible group that is able to maintain a quality of life that is very attractive," said Hardy.

The majority of the survey respondents reported an "adequate" household income, but Hardy said when some of these incomes were compared with required living expenses some households fell below the poverty line.

"It tended to be the pattern that racial and ethnic minorities are continuing to occupy a disadvantaged position," Hardy

said. "The benefits of old age are not distributed equally among the elderly."

Certain groups of Florida's elderly are sometimes perceived as wealthy, said Hardy, but the study's findings indicated otherwise.

"We didn't find evidence that Florida elderly are in better financial shape than any other group of elderly in the United States," she said.

The study also demonstrated that among the elderly who moved to the state within the last six years, 46 percent migrated from the Northeast U.S., followed by the Midwest and South. New York, New Jersey, and Ohio supplied the most immigrants among individual states. Hardy said the census period from 1975 to 1980 "showed almost exactly the same percentages."

Respondents to the survey were also asked about their interest in paid and volunteer work, said Hardy. About one-third expressed some interest in volunteer work, and 25 percent are still in the labor force. A tenth of the respondents showed interest in returning to employment, said Hardy, and "a small minority of those people were desperate."

"The vast majority of people who aren't in the labor force are not interested in returning," Hardy said.

## County may freeze Okeehoopkee

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Leon County Commission today will consider placing a 90-day moratorium on all permitting and rezoning requests in the 500-acre Okeehoopkee basin area.

The moratorium would be in effect while a citizens committee studies how the county should work to improve problems in the ecologically sensitive area.

A study conducted earlier this year indicated that there are severe ecological problems in the Okeehoopkee basin. The drainage system in the area was found to be insufficient to move stormwater causing sediments from erosion to degrade the water quality in Lake Jackson.

The study concluded that unless the problems are corrected, further development would only aggravate present conditions.

If the commission enacts the moratorium, it would prevent any new development in the area for 90 days.

The commission will also consider at today's meeting whether it should reshuffle office space allocated in the still-uncompleted Leon County courthouse.

Supervisor of Elections Jan Pietryk maintains that current plans for the building do not include enough space for his office. He has asked the commission to give his office an additional 943 square feet of space in the facility.

County Commissioner Lee Vause said that although space in the building is already tight, commissioners could find the space if they rearranged current allocations.

Although Pietryk said it might be necessary to lease space outside the new complex, Vause said it would accommodate county needs until the year 2000.

## Dismissal from page 1

Ard said the student court ruled on Seese's case under the assumption that the new code was not in effect. He said he wants to reopen the case so Seese can be tried by the court under the new student conduct code this time. It would be a violation of Seese's right to due process if the case isn't reopened, Ard said, but he is not sure if he has the right to do it.

"If we're working by the new code, I haven't seen it," Ard said. "It's not right to have the guy sentenced under one thing and have it reviewed under another."

"There's nothing that authorizes me to (reopen the trial), but on the other hand there's nothing that says I can't. In fact

I don't think the code addresses it."

Ard also said it was very irresponsible for Hayes to tell the student leaders one thing and then go ahead and do something else.

"I've lost trust with the administration," Ard said. "If I was a student on campus at Florida State University, I wouldn't know if I was doing anything wrong or not because I have nothing to read."

Seese still can appeal Hayes' ruling to Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach, but Bergin said Leach will support Hayes. Bergin said he is going to appeal the case to the Florida District Court of Appeals. Seese will be able to stay in school until all appeals are done, which could take over a year.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**MANILA, Philippines**—A small band of military officers conspired with political allies of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos to overthrow President Corazon Aquino and "jump her off," Aquino's chief spokesman said that officers involved in the failed weekend plot were associated with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—Barclays Bank of Britain said Monday it has sold its South African holdings, and Johnson Controls Inc. of Milwaukee said it will divest its interests in the racially divided nation. Barclays, the biggest in a series of major corporate withdrawals from South Africa, is the first major British investor to divest.

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica**—Contra leaders opened two days of debate Monday on how to rule Nicaragua if their rebellion succeeds. The meeting was aimed at boosting the rebels' image and gaining credibility for their war against the Nicaraguan government. In Honduras, a contra leader said U.S. arms shipments were beginning to arrive—but too slowly.

**BERLIN**—East German border guards riddled a refugee with submachine gunfire as he was about to jump from the Berlin Wall to freedom, police said. The young man, who had just climbed a ladder to the top of the 10-foot wall, was apparently killed by the guards and fell back into East German territory.

## nation

**PITTSBURGH**—USX Corp.'s battle with the United Steel workers tied a record Monday for the longest shutdown in the industry's history and USX's competitors said it has helped them by boosting steel prices and orders. The contract dispute, which reached its 116th day Monday, has idled 22,000 active steelworkers since Aug. 1 and shut down plants in nine states.

**GLACIER, Wash.**—Caterpillar crews ferried emergency supplies over a flooded road Monday to about 1,000 trapped skiers. The stranded skiers took refuge Sunday at cabins, churches, campgrounds and a local motel after overflowing creeks flooded a bridge on the only road from Mount Baker, about 20 miles south of the Canadian border.

## Reagan 'not firing anybody'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON**—President Reagan grappling with his worst foreign policy crisis, declared Monday he was "not firing anybody," and insisted it would be a "lie" to say his secret project to send weapons to Iran was a mistake.

But Reagan—who summoned key aides to a strategy session on Iran and his overall Middle East policy—was ambiguous in answering impromptu questions about whether heads would roll among his top foreign policy advisers.

During an Oval Office picture taking session, Reagan appeared to be struggling to control his anger as reporters pressed the issue.

"I'm not firing anybody," he said tersely. But when asked later about staff changes, Reagan replied, "I'm not commenting either way."

Asked if he was satisfied with his staff, he murmured, "Uh-huh."

Amid reports his coterie of California supporters were urging a purge to halt the damage to his credibility, Reagan was asked if he would heed suggestions he "cut his losses" and admit a mistake in the covert 18-month project that included sending arms to Iran and resulted in the release of three Americans held prisoner

by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Reagan, who has said he accepts responsibility for the "high-risk gamble" of the overture to Iran, stood by his decision to pursue contacts with "moderates" in the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"I'm not going to lie about that," Reagan said with feeling, "I didn't make a mistake."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the mid-afternoon policy review meeting, which Reagan said would be "looking at the whole Mideast situation," was attended by Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, national security adviser Adm. John Poindexter, CIA Director William Casey and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

A new wrinkle in the controversy was exposed Monday when Justice Department officials confirmed they are investigating shipments of American weapons to Iran in 1985, before Reagan gave himself permission in a secret intelligence "finding" Jan. 17, 1986, to waive President Carter's embargo on arms to Iran.

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## ARTS

## Guitar heroes travel different paths to glory

BY JIM RICHARDSON  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Yngwie Malmsteen is the William Faulkner of rock guitar.

The Nobel prize-winning author wasn't noted for his economy of words, and the Swedish axeman is never content to play just one note when 10 will do.

Malmsteen's latest release, *Trilogy*, showcases his phenomenal fretwork, and the addition of lyrics (Malmsteen's last album, *Rising Force*, was mostly instrumental) makes it a likely candidate for FM airplay. But while *Trilogy* might be more saleable, it is also a prime example of the techno-crazed rut contemporary heavy metal has dug for itself.

There's no denying that Malmsteen is a first-rate lead guitarist. In 1983, at the age of only 21, he emigrated to the United States from his native Sweden, taking the guitar world by storm, first with the L.A. metal band Steeler, and later with Alcatraz. Malmsteen walked away with the Best New Guitarist award in *Guitar Player* magazine's reader's poll that year, and throughout 1984 he was touted as the next Eddie Van Halen.

But somewhere along the way, Malmsteen got lost. After splitting with Alcatraz over "artistic differences," the youngster formed his own band, Rising Force, and the group released a self-titled debut LP on PolyGram Records. Consisting largely of instrumental compositions, the album received critical raves but fizzled on the charts.

*Trilogy* is a self-conscious effort to correct the situation, but while record-company execs might find the addition of lyrics a selling point, they only serve to point out Malmsteen's immaturity as an artist.

Malmsteen is a classic case of the guitarist-as-social-misfit who spent the formative years of his life holed up in his bedroom practicing when he should have been learning more about life. The result is a man who can set fire to the fingerboard but can't write a song to save his soul.

Malmsteen's lead technique is awe-inspiring. His picking is as clear and quick as Al DiMeola's, and there's a distinct classical flavor to the harmonic minor scales he favors.

Malmsteen is certainly faster and cleaner than anyone else in the leather-and-studs game, but when it comes to rhythm work and comping (accompanying singer Mark Boals) he falls flat on his face with a heavy-metal thud that demonstrates why he'll never be an Eddie Van Halen.

Part of the genius of Van Halen is that,



Yngwie Malmsteen

aside from the fact that he changed the way rock guitarists approach the instrument, he has an uncanny ability to come up with a decent rhythm. Songs like "Panama" from 1984 and "Full Bug" from *Diver Down*, showcase Eddie's ability to go beyond simple two-note power chords and 4/4-backbeat rhythms and create a complicated structure beneath his screaming leads.

But when Malmsteen isn't doing finger exercises, he locks into the Plodding Dinosaur mode and sets the cruise control.

Malmsteen's lyrics exhibit a similar laziness. For someone who lists J.S. Bach, Nicolo Paganini, Leonardo DaVinci, Antonio Vivaldi, Ludwig Von (sic) Beethoven and H.P. Lovecraft as influences on his album jacket, the man's awfully shallow. On "You don't Remember, I'll Never Forget," Rising Force singer Boals belts out Malmsteen's lyrics: "Without you, there is no meaning to my life/ You're gone and it cuts me like a knife."

Knife imagery returns in "Liar," and when he's not ripping off Bryan Adams cliches, Malmsteen's lyrics recall Alister Crowley on a seriously off day: "And when my fear became desire/ to let the demon burn my soul/ It said 'Don't fight in vain, I'll make you love the pain.'" ("Fury")

To make matters worse, Boals can't sing his way out of a spiked leather satchel. His voice lacks the conviction of Ronnie James Dio and the gritty energy of Judas Priest's Rob Halford. Instead, he sounds more like Steve Perry doing a Mike Reno (Loveboy) impression.

Thanks to Malmsteen's lyrical incompetence and Bolan's no-guts vocals, the best tracks on the *Trilogy* are the

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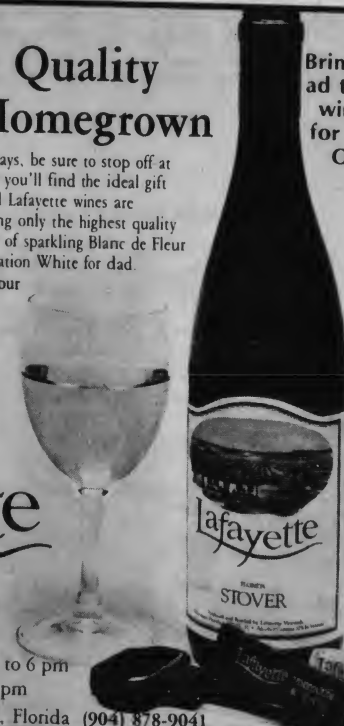
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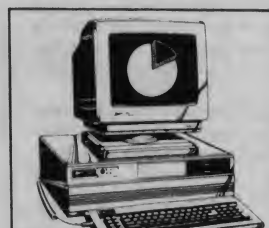


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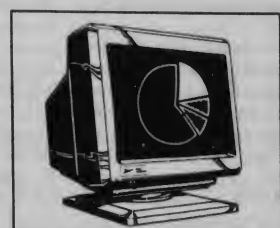
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The Robert Cray band

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instrumentals. "Crying" and "Trilogy Suite, Op. 5," show Malmsteen in his element, playing dark, baroque leads and shimmering pseudo-classical steel-string accompaniment. But Malmsteen has shown us this side of himself before, and for guitar junkies, it would make more sense to bypass *Trilogy* and pick up the *Rising Force* LP.

### Strong Persuader

Better yet, skip Malmsteen all together and check out *Strong Persuader* by Georgia-born guitarist Robert Cray.

He's currently being hailed as a bluesman by the music press, but Cray's work goes beyond the standard 12-bar form. On his recent Hightone Records release, *Strong Persuader*, there's more rhythm than blues, and the fact that two of his band members are white won't win any points with purists.

But that shouldn't keep everyone else from enjoying this album.

With the addition of the Memphis Horns, the sound on *Strong Persuader* recalls later B.B. King, though without the overly lush, Vegas-style orchestration that muddies up the Blues Boy's mix these days.

Comparisons with Malmsteen, while perhaps not obvious, are helpful here. Though their albums contain lyrics, both artists are known primarily as guitarists. But on *Trilogy*, the songs are a shallow framework for the guitar leads, while the breaks on *Strong Persuader* embellish Cray's tales of love won and lost.

Also, both guitarists play that grand-daddy of electric guitars, the Fender Stratocaster, but Malmsteen buries his tone beneath a mountain of distortion. Cray, in stark contrast, keeps the sound pure.

In many ways, Cray is truer to his instrument. The single-coil pickups (devices that translate string vibration into magnetic signals sent to the amplifier) on the Strat create a sweeter, singing tone, with clearer highs that give it a distinctive sound suited to R&B. They are not, however, ideal for the kind of hard rock that Malmsteen plays. In fact, though Malmsteen considers himself a purist, all of his guitars are re-wired and customized to suit his demanding style.

Of course, to most people it really doesn't matter whether Malmsteen hot-rods his axe or not. In fact, Cray can tweak more emotion out of his bone-stock guitar than the Swedish *wunderkind* could ever hope to achieve. Malmsteen saturates his listeners with machine-gun bursts, but Cray dispenses with the dross and, like an expert sniper, brings every shot home with an economy that is astounding in a musical era overdosed on speed.

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## SPORTS

Seminoles slip past  
Marathon Oil, 100-93BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It didn't take long for new Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy to win the fans.

Before his team's exhibition contest against Marathon Oil Monday night at the Civic Center, Kennedy got on the public address system to welcome the fans to what many call "a new basketball era at Florida State."

His team backed him up, beating the visiting Oilers 100-93. The loss was only Marathon Oil's second in 22 games this season.

"I'm very excited about his team," Kennedy said. "I wasn't going to show very much tonight because I figured Florida would be scouting us. But that only lasted for about two or three minutes. After that we started pressing and using a lot of our defenses."

Kennedy's team surely didn't look past Marathon to Friday night's matchup with rival Florida. The Seminoles shot 54 percent from the field and nailed seven three-point shots en route to the victory.

Kennedy, an outspoken critic of the three-point shot, was more than happy to see guards LaRae Davis and Craig Mateer sink five of the long bombs. Marathon Oil only tallied one.

"I really like that rule," Kennedy joked. "I think it's great."

Things didn't start well for the Seminoles, though. Marathon jumped out to a quick 10-3 lead with 16:50 left in the first half.

But FSU came storming back to forge a 55-47 lead by the half. The advantage was helped by Jerome Fitchett's 12 first half points. Fitchett eventually wound up with 14.

"Jerome hasn't been able to practice the past couple of days because of academic testing," Kennedy said. "He came out and played a good game tonight."

Guard PeeWee Barber and forward



FSU's Raleigh Choice skies for a rebound.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Randy Allen tied for team scoring honors with 20 points apiece. Marathon's Bud Greer led all scorers with 27 points.

Barber attributed his fine play to Kennedy, who Barber said helped to improve his game.

"Things are a lot different for the team and myself," Barber said. "Coach K has really helped me get my game under control."

Kennedy said that the senior point guard looked as sharp as he could Monday.

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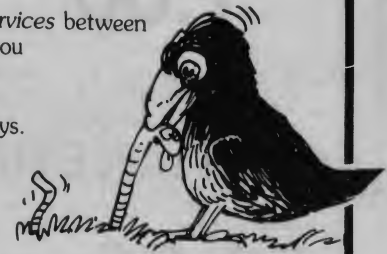
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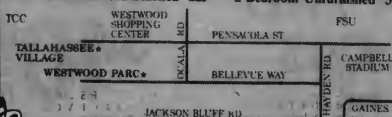
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Soviet Union was stripped of two world championships, and 15 athletes—including two Americans—were banned for 30 months Monday by the International Modern Pentathlon Federation in the biggest drug scandal in the sport's history.

Anatolij Starostin, the 1980 Olympic champion, lost his world title, and the Soviet Union was also stripped of the women's world team title. The moves came after Soviet bronze medalist Tatjana Tchernetskaya was found to be among 12 athletes using banned sedative drugs at the World Championships in Montecatini, Italy, Aug. 12-15.

Three Poles were blackballed for taking beta blockers at an international event in Birmingham, England, June 12-15. The sedatives and beta blockers, which reduce

anxiety, are used to help performance in shooting events.

Americans Blair Driggs and Lori Norwood, who placed 56th and 12th in the world championships, were banned for taking sedatives along with five Soviets, five Poles and three Bulgarians.

"This marks the biggest scandal ever in our sport," said Thor Henning, Swedish secretary-general of the sport's governing body.

He said the vote to ban the athletes was unanimous with Soviet Igor Novikov abstaining.

"These dope cases are especially sad considering the sport's origin and tradition, but I believe this will discourage others from using drugs," Henning said. "We don't know, though, how widespread the use of drugs already is. This was the first time anyone was caught, but a third of the 36 tested at the world meet were doped and that is bad."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Students who have not redeemed their coupons for Friday's FSU-Florida basketball game need to do so before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Those who don't won't be assured of having a ticket to the game.

The FSU men's lacrosse team won the second annual Janson-Hayes Memorial tournament Saturday. It was the second year in a row that FSU has hosted and won the tourney.

The Seminoles beat Embury Riddle 9-0, Florida 5-4

and Auburn 8-4 to capture the title. FSU's Ed Lubowicki won the tournament's MVP award.

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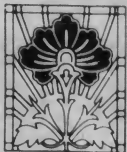
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## Contras cash in on Iran deal

BY HELEN THOMAS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Two White House aides linked to a renegade operation that gave Nicaraguan contras money from U.S. arms sales to Iran lost their jobs Tuesday and the government is investigating whether any laws were broken.

Reagan, who said "I was not fully informed" of how the project was carried out within his National Security Council, announced that two top NSC officials, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, his national security advisor, and Lt. Col. Oliver North, an aide to Poindexter, had been relieved of their duties after "serious questions of propriety" were raised.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, who said the Justice Department is still investigating, said possible violations involve how the U.S.-backed contra rebels got some of the

"\$10 to \$30 million" Iran paid to Israeli agents for American agents sent to Iran.

"The only person in the United States government that knew precisely about this—the only person—was Lt. Col. North," Meese said.

He could not say exactly how much money was involved, precisely how it was transferred, or identify individuals involved, either in Israel or among contra leaders in the U.S. and Latin America.

Meese noted the money, apparently placed in a Swiss bank account, went to the rebels "during a period that Congress had not provided funding for the contras."

Reagan, who has faced a crisis of credibility since the Iran arms deals were exposed three weeks ago, said he would appoint a special board to investigate how the NSC operation got out of hand.

In the future, Reagan said, he would try to assure that

"foreign and national security policy initiatives will proceed only in accordance with my authorization."

The Justice Department, at Meese's instigation, began investigating the NSC role in the Iran weapons deal Friday.

Meese said Reagan, Vice President George Bush and other top officials only learned of the contra connection Monday, when Meese presented a report on the investigation.

In addition, Meese acknowledged that Reagan was not told of a 1985 shipment of U.S. weapons from Israel to Iran and the transfer was "condoned after the fact by the United States' government."

North, who directed both U.S. support for the contras and the logistics of the secret weapons deals with Iran,

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## Gobbling self-pity on a solo Thanksgiving

BY CRAIG STROUPE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At least one of the possible pleasures of spending your first Thanksgiving away from the old homestead is feeling sorry for yourself. You can sit cross-legged between your stereo speakers, listening to the more forlorn parts of Pink Floyd's *The Wall* and imagining yourself cruelly cast out of the warm fold of family togetherness and the sacred tradition of Thanksgiving itself. Try singing along with the song that says, "Is there anybody out there?"

If you're less romantic (that is, less suicidal), you'll probably try to find a crowd to help you watch Santa close out the Macy's parade on Channel Six and the Detroit Lions battle Green Bay for the cellar of the NFC

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### The one that got away

Thomas Magnum, the turkey, is one of the lucky few who will live to tell his kids about Thanksgiving '86. That is, if the gobbler can work it out with the Missus. See related story, page 5.



# Force will be with you Saturday

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Facing the task of keeping order at the biggest football game in Tallahassee this year, the Leon County Sheriff's Office will step up its efforts at Campbell Stadium Saturday when Florida State hosts the University of Florida.

"The larger the crowd at the games, the more potential there is for trouble," Major Larry Campbell of the sheriff's office said. "We expect this to be the biggest FSU game this year and we want to make sure everybody enjoys it and nobody gets hurt."

Campbell cited an incident in 1982 when a group of spectators rushed the field after the game, knocking down a chain-link fence and a goal post, both of which landed on and injured several spectators.

"We are going to prevent anything like that from happening this year," he said.

Campbell said the sheriff's office is working in a joint effort with Florida State Security Department. Both departments, he said, will have every available officer at the game.

Though the post-game actions of some fans are only potentially dangerous, Campbell said the officers at the game would be going to great lengths to take away the potential for harm. He said that FSU security and LCSO deputies would surround the field in the game's closing minutes, with K-9 units in the end zones.

"The larger the crowd at the games, the more potential there is for trouble. We expect this to be the biggest FSU game this year and we want to make sure everybody enjoys it and nobody gets hurt."

—Maj. Larry Campbell

"Anybody who comes on the field after the game will be arrested," Campbell said. "It's that simple. No exceptions."

In addition to the increase in manpower on the field, the sheriff's office will have deputies in the stands to prevent spectators from throwing things onto the field. They will also place signs on the gates and walkways to help deter any potentially dangerous action. The alcohol checks at the gates will also be stepped up.

"In the excitement of the game, people sometimes don't realize the consequences of their actions," Campbell said. "We are trying to let people enjoy the game in as safe an environment as possible."

## Police clamp down on ticket scalping

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Scalping tickets to the annual Florida State University vs. University of Florida football game is nothing new, but the sky-high prices that sellers are charging for this year's contest is.

"I don't know why it is, but the prices for this game are higher than usual earlier than usual," Leon County Sheriff's Office Spokesman Dick Simpson said.

"Usually, the prices go really high two or three days before the game," he went on, "but this year they took off two weeks before game day."

Simpson said sheriff's deputies made four arrests of scalpers, including one who sold two tickets for \$140 to an undercover deputy. Arrested were Lawrence Stone, 26; John Brennan, 23; David Bender, 18; and Tamera Wolfman, 19, all FSU students.

The maximum penalty for a convicted scalper is 60 days in jail and fines up to \$500 and 90 days of community service.

Simpson said that it is important that scalpers be caught for three major reasons.

"Everybody should have the opportunity to view the game for a fair price," Simpson said. "Also, we are trying to deter scalpers before the game and discourage people from scalping at future events."

Simpson said the Sheriff's Office tracks down sellers through the classified ads in *The Flambeau* and the *Tallahassee Democrat*, as well as through anonymous tips.

Though Florida law prevents sellers from charging customers more than \$1 over the initial price paid, Simpson said the arrested scalpers were asking \$35 to \$70 for \$4 student tickets.



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## Lean feast

We hear it every holiday season. Social service agencies nationwide making their pleas for donations and money to feed and provide shelter for America's hungry and homeless. This year is no exception.

Almost 40 million Americans live below the poverty level and it's estimated that many more don't receive adequate nutrition on a daily basis. And with the Reagan administration's abhorrent economic policies, especially in the farm belt, increasing numbers of Americans are joining those ranks.

Social service agencies can attest to that. Those preparing Thanksgiving dinners Thursday for the needy report that the faces in queue are different in 1986—more and more entire families and children are crying out for help. Americans put out of jobs by Reaganomics have spent all their savings and now find themselves penniless with families to support.

"The trend we see is the number of intact families thrown into homelessness," said Mike Moreau of New Orleans' Traveler's Aid. "Three or four years ago, that wasn't a problem."

The homeless? What homeless? That appears to be the Reagan administration's reaction as it slashes programs to help these people. When asked about the issue at last week's press conference, an indifferent president merely said that his administration "would look into it." How many pounds of turkey will glide down Reagan's gullet on Thanksgiving?

The groups that are providing help for the homeless have a noble cause, but it may be a hopeless one. Until our government faces up to its responsibility for the "least" of American society, we will only see the lines at the soup kitchens getting longer and longer.

There won't be another *Flambeau* this week. We're going to be home—well, most of us—to get stuffed on turkey. Hope you do the same. See ya Monday.

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## Ideological split spurs Iran-Iraq war

BY GHAZI Q. NASSIR  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the first questions Iraqi students are asked is, "Why did you start the war?" Disputes between Iraq and Iran have been settled in the past, not through warfare, but by peaceful talks—most recently, in 1975, when Algeria helped to negotiate an agreement on international borders, access to the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and non-interference in each others internal affairs.

Friction between Iran and Iraq did not actually begin on Sept. 4, 1980. This date marks only the onset of armed hostilities in the Iran-Iraq conflict. The present deterioration of relations between the two countries is directly related to Khomeini's rise to power. Khomeini put a new twist on the old disputes over borders, territory, and non-interference, using these sensitive areas to promote discord.

Fundamental to the current conflict are the basic ideological difference now found between Iran and Iraq. Under Khomeini, Iran has followed a line of religious fanaticism, one which recognizes no political or geographic limits to the expansion of its control and influence. Iraq, on the other hand, adheres to a policy of nationalism, rejecting the domination of religious elements in the administration of the state while espousing freedom of belief and practice and unity among its peoples. These diametrically opposed ideologies are the core of the Iran-Iraq war.

Almost immediately after coming to power, Khomeini began to focus on the overthrow of the Iraqi government as the first logical stepping-stone in his expansionist policy. A slow, but deliberate, series of provocations ensued, beginning with the new Iranian government's disavowal, in June 1979, of the 1975 Algiers Accord. Khomeini freed himself from the constraints of this accord under the pretext that it had been concluded by the late Shah and sponsored by the U.S. The Algiers Accord and its subsequent protocols provided for a definitive settlement of borders and strict adherence to non-interference in internal affairs by joint committees set up for that end. Khomeini disregarded the Algiers Accord, the settlements based upon it and refused to implement them. Khomeini's disregard for this accord put a halt to the committee's work.

Despite Iraq's friendly overtures, the Iranian leadership insisted on its hostile attitude. Khomeini issued a statement in late March, 1980, urging both the youth and the military of Iraq to rebel against their government and to become heroes in a battle to rid Iraq of the "criminal regime" and the extinction of Arab nationalism.

In an address delivered by his son on March 21, 1980, Khomeini made Iran's position clear: "We should exert all efforts to export our revolution within our borders."

Iran, however, was not leaving its message to chance, "Iraq is Persian," Iran's president stated.

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on April 7, 1980, more than five months before the war began. "Aden and Baghdad belong to us," said Iran's Foreign Minister Qotob Zada on April 8, 1980. Zada went one step further in his remarks the following day, stating that his government had "decided to overthrow the Iraqi Government."

As Iraq submitted protests to Iranian authorities over their hostile acts, aggression continued unabated even within Iraqi territory. Along the border where more violations of eastern Iraqi territory and air space; bombings of outposts and border villages which included kidnappings, sabotage, and attacks on Iraqi police patrols and border guards; infringements of Iraqi territorial waters as well as aggressions on Iraqi and foreign vessels.

Terrorists acts deep inside Iraq itself result in the death and injury of innocent citizens, women and children. In April 1980 alone, hand grenades were hurled on the campus of Al-Mustansiriyyah University; in the capital Baghdad at student gathering; bombs were thrown at the funeral procession for victims from the Al-Mustansiriyyah gathering; assassination attempts were made on the lives of the Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, and the Iraqi Minister of Culture and Information Latif Jassim.

Iran's behavior toward Iraq escalated to unprecedented levels of violence starting Sept. 4, 1980, when four border towns were shelled constantly by Iranian heavy artillery. The proximity of major Iraqi cities to the Iran-Iraq border made them especially vulnerable to any Iranian military initiative. The number of deaths and property damage was devastating.

Repeated Iraqi requests that Iran withdraw immediately its military units from Iraqi territories, namely Zain Al-Qaws and Saif Saad (defined as Iraqi territories in all international border agreements) and to refrain from shelling Iraqi border towns and villages, went unanswered. Khomeini was unyielding and reaffirming his resolute position.

Iran violated the 1975 accord, not only through the hostile statements of its height officials, who denounced it as "an imperialist treaty," but also by interference in Iraq's domestic affairs. With the Algiers Accord practically and intentionally abrogated by Iran and with the onslaught of verbal and physical attacks, Iraq was left with little recourse than to protect its territorial integrity; to secure the unity of its people and the stability of its government.

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# These birds won't be gobbled up on Thanksgiving

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
FLAMBEAU ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Susan Kempton gets nervous around Thanksgiving.

Although she has two coops full of chickens and a gaggle of geese, Kempton's pride and joy are the three tremendous pet turkeys that strut around her yard.

"I have to admit I get jittery this time of year," Kempton said. "I'm afraid that somebody is going to come by and start thinking about their Thanksgiving dinner."

Kempton, a local painter, freely admits that she is something of a turkey aficionado. She said her plucky pals are often models for her paintings.

"Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be the national bird," Kempton said. "I think they would make a better national symbol than the eagle. The turkey is a real American bird."

Because of the affection she feels for the burly birds, Kempton said she has never considered making a meal out of one of them. "I couldn't eat one of those guys," she said. "I hate to even think about it."

Kempton's love affair with turkeys began a little over a year ago when a friend who knew that Kempton kept chickens gave her a tom turkey. She said the name that immediately came to mind was Thomas Magnum, after the television character played by Tom Selleck.

"It just fit him," Kempton said. "When we got him he had these real long legs, just like that guy on the television show."

Not long afterwards, her sister won first prize in a turkey shoot. She gave her prize, a little hen named Jasmine, to Kempton. Although Kempton was a little apprehensive about how Thomas Magnum would react, it was love at first sight. Thomas Magnum and Jasmine



Thomas Magnum the turkey.

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

immediately set up housekeeping on the roof of her tool shed.

Kempton said Thomas Magnum proved to be a very enthusiastic bird.

"Thomas Magnum is an overly horny turkey," Kempton said. "He's forever strutting. When they do that they are showing off for their women."

But then tragedy struck. While sitting on her first batch of eggs, Jasmine was attacked by a ferret. Jasmine's subsequent death caused Thomas Magnum to fall into a deep depression.

"I thought he was sick at first," Kempton said. "People were giving me all sorts of home remedies they use to cure a sick turkey, like putting a few pieces of red oak in some water and making him drink it. Nothing seemed to help, though."

Then Kempton realized that Thomas Magnum was lonely because he didn't have a mate. She put a mirror out in the yard so that the gloomy gobbler would have some company.

"It helped at first," Kempton said. "For a couple of days he was his old self, but then he realized it was just him and he got all depressed again."

But around Thanksgiving, a lady from Monticello gave her another turkey. She named the little gray hen Kate, after the hurricane that left her without electricity for several days.

"He perked right up," Kempton said. "He

went to calling and strutting and doing all sorts of wild things."

A few weeks afterward, she was given a white hen that she named Big Momma. Needless to say, Thomas Magnum was pleased.

"He's real happy now because he has two fine women," Kempton said.

But she said her turkeys don't seem to be having much luck expanding the brood. Big Momma has had two batches of eggs since February, but for some reason she just gave up sitting on them.

Kempton said she put the third batch underneath a chicken that was sitting to make sure they weren't left unattended. Of the batch, two of them hatched.

But tragedy struck once again.

"I had set out water all over the pen for them," Kempton said. "One morning the baby turkeys jumped into the water bucket and drowned."

Their past problem reproducing doesn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm for trying.

"They make love all the time," she said. "My dog gets real upset when they do, because they let out the most God-awful squawking."

Kempton said her affection for the turkeys won't spoil her Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

"I'll probably be eating a Butterball at my momma's house this year."



Susan Kempton with her big momma turkey.

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## Thanksgiving from page 1

Central Division. You'll chop veggies, grate cheese, drink too much coffee or wine and prepare a big meal—perhaps even turkey if you're ambitious—but you'll feel like you're only playing at having Thanksgiving—at being an adult.

This self-doubt is normal.

Anyone planning to feast on either type of Home-for-the-Holiday Nostalgia this Nov. 27th shouldn't let what follows spoil this perfectly good excuse to be moody and peevish. There is, however, no truer way to celebrate Thanksgiving than to be "stuck"—by circumstances or design—here in Tallahassee. The farther from home the better.

So much drippy "meaning" has been basted over the fine old holiday of Thanksgiving that the Pilgrims themselves would turn up their noses at it. Obligatory holiday sermons, fifth-grade history books and smarmy TV specials have turned this happily carnal occasion into an emotional burden: a fat old Normal Rockwell turkey stuffed full of mock-Dickensian sentimentality.

They would have you believe, for instance, that the first Thanksgiving of 1621 in Plymouth, Massachusetts, was a pious, family-like get-together celebrating the quiet pleasures of heart and home. They would have you frown on the vulgarity of CBS' disturbing the placid holiday with the Detroit Lions game and all those noisy Miller Lite commercials that tempt guests at the table to laugh during

the blessing. They have spread this quaint down comforter of misinformation over the real character of Thanksgiving for one purpose: to make you feel as rotten as cranberry sauce on New Year's if you don't make it home for Bird With The Folks.

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, in fact, was less a religious solemnity or a cozy gathering than a big blowout—or as close as Puritans came to it. They feasted on turkeys, venison, geese, clams and eels—the last of which, perhaps thankfully, has not survived as traditional holiday fare. The Pilgrims downed spirits that one coy chronicler termed, "comfortable warm water which was drank freely." And they carried on for something between three days and a week, the accounts varying, perhaps, according to how long the reporting celebrator was left standing.

Though the Pilgrims' observance was held in gratitude for a "fruitful and liberal harvest," and a few prayers were indeed murmured, it was obviously far from pious. This year's crop of Tallahassee Pilgrims—spending their first Thanksgiving settling the wilds of Chapel Drive, Landis Hall and Jackson Bluff Road—will be hard pressed to "taint" the memory of this first turkey-day. The excesses of venison and grog consumed by the forefathers would exhaust the modern-day budget at Publix even if one could find frozen eels among the Mrs. Paul's fish cakes.

The New Pilgrim might pass the day indulging in the sin of idleness in front of the Sony, but even watching the Green Bay Packers (a very idle pursuit considering their

record this year) wouldn't faze the Plymouth Puritans—not even their pious Governor William Bradford, who knew all about jocks. In that same first year in America, he begrudgingly gave his colonists Christmas off from work after they argued that the day merited a more prayerful observance. He then complained when, a few hours later, he found these same Puritans "in the street at play, openly; some pitching the bar, and some at stool-ball and such like sports."

The carnal truth about Thanksgiving, however, can only partly help dispel the ghost of Normal Rockwell. His works hound millions of Americans with nostalgic memories of a childhood they never had. (Research at a major university has shown, as a matter of fact, that only four people in United States history ever experienced a childhood remotely resembling Rockwell's famous *Saturday Evening Post* covers. One of them is now president.)

The hardships the Pilgrims faced that first year, before the harvest of 1621, can inspire precious little sympathy in the hearts of the New Pilgrims when they wake on that Thursday here in Tallahassee to find that Governor's Square is closed. Sure, one is tempted to argue, the whole Plymouth Colony may have almost starved, but at least they could get out and around. At least they had—yes, that's right—each other.

Ironically, the "family" of Pilgrims who arrived at

## Dust still remains after crack sweep

BY ERIC J. LYMMAN  
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The cops were there. The media was there.

The only problem was, most of the suspected crack dealers weren't there.

What was billed as potentially the biggest drug crackdown in Tallahassee history ended with fewer than 15 arrests Tuesday night. Tallahassee police went into action at approximately 8 p.m. with 35 warrants, but less than half of the suspected criminals were apprehended. When the evening's work was done 13 men and 2 women were booked into the Leon County Jail.

Despite the apparent shortcomings of the operation, it still qualified as one of the largest mass arrests ever by the Tallahassee Police Department.

Observers at the raid, however, had mixed feelings toward the police operation.

"Why do they exploit Frenchtown so much?" asked a man who identified himself as Jimmy. "I don't use the stuff (crack) but they don't need to make a big deal down here when you don't hear about it in other places.

"Why do they have to have all this?" Jimmy asked, gesturing toward the three television cameras on the scene.

Simmons O'Neil, 27, agreed.

"I wish they'd get the hell out of here," said O'Neil, another observer. "They're causing so much fuss that nobody can even think right."

The type of arrest procedure was new, according to Police Spokesman Scott Hunt. Called a "sweep" arrest, over 50 police officers raided the Frenchtown and Alabama Street areas simultaneously, hoping to arrest up to 35 individuals who were guilty of selling crack to undercover police officers over the previous six weeks.

The areas, however, were uncommonly empty when police rushed in and only 13 suspects were booked. Those arrested will face charges of sale and possession of cocaine. Each of the arrested suspects will be held in the county jail with bond pre-set at \$55,000.

Hunt said those named on the remaining 22 warrants that were not served will be tracked down over the next several weeks. Eventually, he said, most of the warrants should be served.

In light of the potential danger involved in this type of raid, Hunt declared the operation a success despite the lack of arrests.

"It was a good operation, real peaceful," he said. "Nobody got hurt, that's important. We can track down the people we didn't get later."

Since the type of arrest operation was new to Tallahassee, several observers tagged along with the police and the press at the Frenchtown raid. Among the observers was Police Chief Melvin Tucker, who said the success of the sweep operation was crucial to the success of the police department's anti-crack movement.

"We are very sensitive to the crack problem in Tallahassee," Tucker said. "I don't know if what we did tonight will do any good now, but in the long run I hope that it will send signals out that we take the illegal distribution of crack seriously."

Hunt said that crack is relatively new to Tallahassee. Most of the substance in the Panhandle, he added, originated in South Florida, mostly in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

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# Car dealer gives turkey back to the community

BY JENNIFER FOLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Thomas apparently does more than just sell Chevrolets. Thomas, in conjunction with several local social service agencies, will provide Tallahassee residents with a free meal this Thanksgiving.

"The motivation behind this was to pay back the city of Tallahassee part of our civic rent," Thomas said. "Tallahassee has been good to Bill Thomas Chevrolet and we want to give something back to the community."

The event, called the Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner, is being sponsored by Bill Thomas Chevrolet, the American Red Cross, Emergency Care Health Organization (ECHO), the Salvation Army, the Senior Society Planning Council, Catholic Social Services and the Mill Bakery and Eatery.

Thomas came up with the idea for all agencies to work together, instead of individually, as they normally do at Thanksgiving, said Howard Libin, spokesman for Bill Thomas. He said that by working together, more needy people will be reached than last year when Thomas held a free Thanksgiving dinner at the Civic Center for those people who were put out by Hurricane Kate.

Meals will be served at three different locations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. The Greater Bethel A.M.E. Church, 501 W. Orange Ave., the Salvation Army, 206 W. Virginia St., and the Senior Citizens' Center, 1400 N. Monroe St. will also be serving meals to anyone wishing to eat.

Those people who cannot get out to any of the locations may have meals delivered to them in their homes, said Libin.

"This isn't just for poor people," Thomas said. "It's for students who don't have

anywhere else to go, people who can't physically prepare meals or can't get out to a location, or for anyone who's just going to be alone. Everybody is welcome."

"Social service groups don't traditionally work together this way," Libin said. "It's been a very unifying thing for the community."

Thomas made arrangements with the Senior Society Planning Council to use the kitchen in Northwood Mall normally used for Meals on Wheels, Libin said. The food will be prepared there and then delivered to the three serving locations.

Libin said some of the agencies' budgets are paying for part of the food but Thomas is picking up the tab for the most part.

Thomas said around 1,000 people are expected although they are prepared to serve more if the need arises. Reservations are requested, although not necessary, in an effort to estimate the amount of food that will be needed, Libin said.

"We just don't want anyone to go hungry," said Capt. Sherwood Tidwell of the Salvation Army. "Our feeding location is only one block from the bus station."

The Mill Bakery and Eatery is helping with food preparation and donating the baked goods, according to Paul Smith, owner of the Mill.

Aside from the dinner, ECHO will be giving out boxes of food to anyone who asks as they have traditionally done, said Jan Sullivan, ECHO assistant director.

"We hope that anybody who wants to be part of a friendly atmosphere will come," Thomas said. "We're trying to create a feeling of neighborliness."

For more information or reservations contact Mary Ann Hoffman at 681-3694.

# City's handicap accessibility measures are questioned

BY MARK SULLIVAN  
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Although the Tallahassee City Commission took the first step toward making many local buildings more accessible for the handicapped Tuesday night, some citizens said they didn't go far enough.

Early this year, the commission appointed a four-member committee to look at the city's handicapped accessibility codes and make recommendations for changes. But when the committee returned with its recommendations, commissioners asked city staff members to review the report and make their own recommendations.

The commission took the staff's advice and tentatively decided to have inspectors check local motels, restaurants, lounges and shopping centers built since 1974 to make sure they comply to accessibility standards. Those buildings constructed before 1974 must comply with standards

if renovations on the structure exceed 50 percent of its assessed value.

A public hearing will be held before these recommendations can become part of the city code.

But Lani Deauville, who was on the committee which drew up the original recommendations, said the commission only watered down their proposals.

"I am appalled at the blatant disregard the commission had for the handicapped people of Tallahassee," said Deauville, who chairs the city's Equal Opportunity Committee.

She noted that the state legislature adopted handicapped accessibility codes in 1974, but the commission did not include them in city codes.

"Tallahassee has been out of compliance for 12 years," Deauville said. "It is time we were in compliance."

Deauville said she would consider taking the city to court if they did not adopt stronger requirements.

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# Holiday feast is temporary treat for many bulimics

BY KATHLEEN LAUFENBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take one roast turkey overflowing with cornbread stuffing, three helpings of mashed potatoes smothered with four ladels of gravy drippings, one sidecar of fresh cranberry sauce, your favorite vegetable glistening in butter, and a slab of pumpkin pie crowned with a dollop of whipped cream, and what have you got?

A recipe for disaster—if you're one of the 10 to 20 percent of female college students who suffer from an eating disorder known as bulimia.

"Bulimia is a compulsive way of overeating that is often affiliated with a tremendous amount of feeling, usually guilt," according to Richard Senesac, a counselor at the Florida State University Student Counseling Center who specializes in eating disorders.

"The (eating) binges are very often followed by a form of purging, usually self-induced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics, exercise, things of that nature," he said. "Some clinicians have documented their clients consuming 20-30,000 calories a day and not putting on any weight because they're purging it all."

The eating disorder is often the result of pressure bulimic women feel to "be the best." A pressure which originates at home with one or both parents.

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—Richard Senesac

"Very often a member of the family puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the person to be thin, keep on your diet, things of that nature. So when they spend time over the holidays with their families, they very often are confronted by one of the people who puts a lot of pressure on them. The holidays can be a very, very tough time ... It's like an alcoholic spending a weekend in a bar," Senesac said.

Senesac said bulimics are likely to binge on junk foods, like doughnuts, pizzas, cookies, candies, chocolate and ice cream. And the fact that they have consumed so many of these fattening foods contributes to their feelings of guilt and their desire to purge themselves.

"The relief is in the purging," Senesac said, and because of that, the binge-purge behavior tends to reinforce itself. "You'll see some pretty severe mood changes with these people. When they're out with some friends, they'll go to a salad bar and eat too much and then they feel guilty, even though nobody really notices and nobody really cares how much they're eating, they feel very guilty and they'll get down, and then they'll go excuse themselves, go purge, and come back and suddenly everything is fine again."

Along with swift changes in mood, women suffering from bulimia may have

**'If you asked a bulimic who is 5 foot 6 inches tall, 'What's your ideal weight?' they might say, 'Well, if I could just get down to 90 pounds, I'd look fine.'**

—Richard Senesac

other symptoms. Although, according to Senesac, most bulimics are of average weight, they suffer from a distorted body image. "You can't tell a bulimic by looking at her. If you asked (a bulimic) who is 5 foot 6 inches, 'What's your ideal weight?' they might say, 'Well, if I could just get down to 90 pounds, I'd look fine.'"

This may stem from the fact that many women suffering from bulimia previously suffered from another eating disorder called anorexia nervosa, a form of self-induced starvation. An anorexic person simply does not eat, and can often be identified by a bony demeanor, usually tipping the scales at 80 pounds or less.

In addition to the swift mood changes and an unrealistic body image, a bulimic woman may just plain not look well, Senesac said. And because the bulimic may self-induce vomiting as frequently as 10 to 12 times per day—although the average appears to be more like once per day—there may be signs of scabs on the ends of the fingers or cracks around the mouth.

Because society does not exhort the "thin is beautiful" image as much with men as with women, very few men suffer from bulimia, Senesac said.

"What you see more than anything else with males," Senesac said, "is compulsive exercisers: guys who are very weight conscious, who go out and eat a little bit too much and then will go out and put a few extra miles in, will become obsessed with the exercises as a way to give up weight rather than the purging. If we had a wrestling program here at Florida State, I think you'd see some bulimic males because that's one of the ways that they'll make weight before a meet is that they'll purge and do a lot of two-hour hot showers."

Senesac recommends that the friends of local bulimic women confront them, and let them know that their "secret" is out and needs to be dealt with. To that end, Senesac recommends they join the eating disorders group that meets on Mondays on the third floor of the FSU Health Center where the Student Counseling Center is located. The group meetings—as well as identities of its members—are held in the strictest confidence. Senesac said the counseling center has been holding similar group sessions for eating disorders for the past several years.

In addition, a woman may sign up for individual therapy sessions with Senesac or any of the other counselors. There is no fee for either the group or individual therapy sessions.

For further information, or to sign up for a session, call the FSU Student Counseling Center at 644-2003.

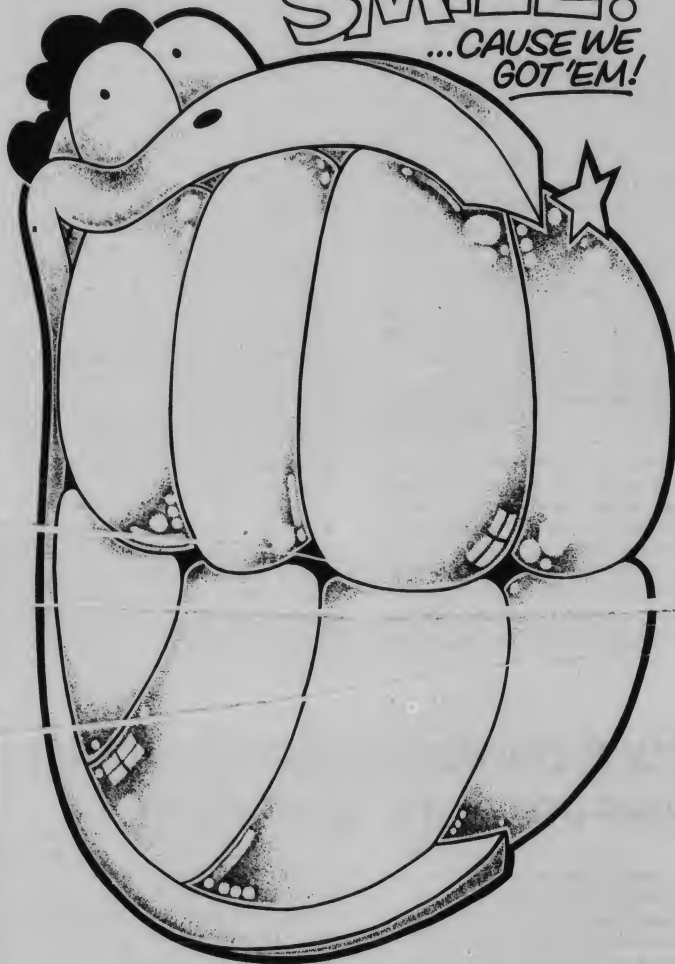
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# Activist wants cities to give peace jobs a chance

BY PERRY CHANG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since 1978, a series of innocuous-sounding "Jobs with Peace" resolutions had appeared on the ballot in nearly 100 U.S. cities. But the resolution Los Angeles voters faced this fall was different: It provided for the establishment of a development council, with staff, to advise the city on how to invest its funds to promote local job creation and peace.

If the effort to redirect L.A.'s investment funds away from defense contractors spread to other cities, those companies apparently thought that could be trouble. That's why 37 defense contractors, including Hughes Aircraft, Gramann and McDonnell-Douglas, spent \$500,000 in three weeks to defeat the referendum initiative, according to Greg Akili, director of field organizing for the national "Jobs with Peace" organization.

The initiative failed, 63 percent to 36 percent, said Akili, but Jobs with Peace supporters learned some important lessons—lessons they hope to bring to the South in the coming years.

Akili, a Florida native who has trained Jobs with Peace organizers for nearly a year, was in Tallahassee Monday and Tuesday at the invitation of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition to test the waters for a Jobs with Peace effort here.

"What was exciting for us (about the Los Angeles campaign) was that we saw clearly what (the defense contractors' interest) was—that citizens should not have a say about how their money is being spent," he said. "That's what it comes down to."

"For them to spend this kind of money against what we considered a mild initiative shows we're doing something right. We are always excited when grassroots efforts come into contact—and conflict—with the powers that be."

The broad objective of Jobs with Peace, according to Akili, is to bring peace and justice groups, labor unions, and minority communities together to change federal budget priorities.

Those three groups have not traditionally worked together, but Akili said his groups aims to change that. To do that Jobs with Peace is developing local chapters, particularly in black neighborhoods in a handful of cities, and pushing new concepts like economic conversion and community reinvestment.

"Historically, the peace movement has been a white, middle-class movement," Akili said. "But if you look at the way the government has been spending its money, the people who have been most affected are the poor, working-class, black and Third World communities."

"Since we are the ones affected, we need to figure out what we can do to be involved in the process to change (budget priorities). To change it, we've got to go where we are. We can't come from without—we've got to come from within."

Akili said he has trained organizers to go back into their neighborhoods in Milwaukee, Boston, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

The idea behind economic conversion, said Akili, is to turn facilities which produce military equipment over to civilian production. Akili said the result would be more stable jobs and products which benefit society.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Greg Akili

The aim of community reinvestment, Akili said, is to put local funds to use to create socially useful jobs in local areas.

"Instead of investing in 'Fortune 500' companies which invest in South Africa and build nuclear weapons, we could put some public funds in housing development projects helping build affordable housing, earn a higher rate of return and be equally safe," Akili said.

Until this year, Jobs with Peace has concentrated on getting resolutions calling for a change in federal budget priorities away from military spending to domestic spending on the ballot in cities across the country. Over 2 million voters have faced that resolution in local referendums, according to Akili, and 82 cities and counties have passed the resolution.

Funded by memberships, donations and foundation grants, the Jobs with Peace organization currently operates with an eight-member staff and a \$400,000 annual budget, according to Akili. Akili said the organization has worked with peace groups like the Nuclear Freeze and with some labor unions like the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees.

But Akili said the organization is shifting its focus towards supporting the Congressional Black Caucus' alternative budget proposal and promoting community reinvestment by pushing development councils like the one proposed in L.A.

Part of the new strategy, Akili said, calls for Jobs with Peace to move into the South. With a large part of the U.S. black population, military installations and military production facilities, and "boll weevil" conservative Democrats all still in the South, Akili said this area is "real key."

Akili said Jobs with Peace has a chapter in Atlanta and contact with the New South Coalition in Alabama, but his stay in Tallahassee marks the group's first foray into Florida.

Akili met with several groups during his stay. Debra Susie, a member of the Peace Coalition, said the hope is that his visit will help get a local Jobs with Peace effort started.

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# Deadline nears for special session decision

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Tuesday he would call the Legislature into special session next week if House and Senate leaders believe they can cope with his proposed crackdown on crack cocaine and relieve the prison overpopulation crisis.

The session would come Thursday and Friday, since the lawmakers have scheduled committee meetings for the first three days of the week. The Thanksgiving holiday this week means Graham and the lawmakers must decide their course by close of business today.

Time constraints would seem to argue against using the special session to implement the new state lottery voters approved Nov. 4. The public has been clamoring for lottery tickets, but most state leaders say they prefer to wait until the regular session begins in April, lest they blow the job in haste.

"The question is whether the Legislature is going to be ready with its committees to have a session," Graham said. "All that argues for keeping the agenda short—get in and get out with as little flex as possible."

Graham said he has been meeting with House Speaker Jon Mills and Senate President John Vogt this week and further meetings were planned. He said Governor-elect Bob Martinez has been in on the planning.

Mills indicated he was leery of taking up the task so soon. "We are willing to think about it but we are not anxious to go into a special session that's not well thought out and planned," he said in a news conference.

"We're concerned about putting more people in jail for drug charges and the next thing is we don't have enough spaces

to accommodate them," Mills said.

Graham's requests would total about \$35 million. House Appropriations chairman Bud Gardner, D-Titusville, said some windfall money could come the state's way when the new federal tax code takes effect next year.

The changes could mean \$26 million for Florida. If the lawmakers repeal the emergency corporate excise tax—an item they added to protect state revenues after President Reagan's early tax benefits for business—the amount could shrink to \$11 million.

A task force has recommended a thorough crackdown on crack—the cheap, highly addictive cocaine nuggets that police say have flooded the state. The task force recommended tougher sentencing and revision of the formula by which the law separates traffickers from users. Crack is sold in much smaller amounts than powder cocaine.

The Legislature would also consider ways to take advantage of new federal drug rehabilitation and education programs.

Graham said he will ask for a new 300-bed prison for Hamilton County, where a site has already been prepared, plus additional prison staff and early approval of more new prisons.

The state faces the early release of some inmates under state law and a federal court order that cap the prison population at 99 percent of capacity, or 31,624 beds.

As of Tuesday, Florida prisons held 31,610 inmates—14 shy of the cap, said David Skipper, a Department of Corrections spokesman. The state has resorted to temporary housing, including tents, to handle the crunch. More tents were ready and Skipper predicted the system would avoid any early releases.

## Thanksgiving from page 5

Plymouth in December of 1620 was much like the motley, pick-up crowd of friends and strangers you might throw in with for Thanksgiving dinner. Though they shared a common desire to leave England and were bonded by their ordeal, the togetherness of the 102 original Pilgrims was a patchwork quilt of differing interests and uneasy alliances. Wide-spread goofing off and bad harvests led to a new, more realistic system of responsibilities Governor Bradford described as "every man for his particular."

There is nothing more traditionally Thanksgiving-like than finding yourself in some alien place, sitting across the table from mere acquaintances and utter strangers. There is also nothing more traditional than being a little homesick. The Pilgrims, after all, had been in Plymouth for less than a year. Their houses still smelled of axes and sap. Like our own images of past Thanksgivings, real and imagined, the memories of the traditional English harvest home

festivals played vividly in the Pilgrim's minds. They were here by choice, it was true, but not without some sentimental baggage of their own.

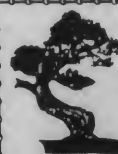
For those breaking the usual routine of being at home for the holiday, this may be the most memorable Thanksgiving ever. Until the middle of the 19th Century, few celebrated Thanksgiving unless they had something to remember, usually a deliverance from one disaster or another. In 1701 for instance, the Virginia legislature declared a Day of Thanksgiving commemorating the state's recent survival of "ye late, great & raging Plague of Caterpillars."

Anything for a party.

The New Pilgrims of 1986 have much to commemorate on their first Thanksgiving away from the old homestead: the end of a harmless hurricane season perhaps, or the passing of mid-terms or the deliverance from another USFL season. At the very least it will mark their salvation from "ye raging Plague of Thanksgiving Cliches." Strike a blow for the true holiday spirit, Pilgrim, and do ribs on thy Weber.

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# Feminist groups clash over pregnancy leave

BY MARY ELLEN GALE  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Four different views of women's rights clashed before the Supreme Court recently when it took up the case of a California receptionist who wanted to bear a child without losing her job.

In choosing among these competing visions of equality, the Court will inevitably channel feminist debate and activity for years to come.

The Court is being asked to endorse or reject a California statute that guarantees women workers incapacitated by pregnancy or childbirth the right to return to the same job after up to four months of unpaid disability leave.

The case began when Lillian Garland took three months of childbirth disability leave in 1982. When she was ready to return to work, her employer, California Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles, told her the job was filled. She was out of work for seven additional months until Cal Fed rehired her as a receptionist.

Garland charged that Cal Fed had disregarded the state law. Cal Fed retaliated by suing the state of California in federal court, arguing that the state statute violates federal laws forbidding employment discrimination because it treats women better than men.

Cal Fed based its argument on wording in the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978, an amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which directs employees the same as other workers "similar in their ability or inability to work."

According to Cal Fed, that means California cannot guarantee job reinstatement for pregnant workers unless it does the same for victims of heart attacks, broken legs, or any other health problems.

The federal trial court agreed, but the appeals court reversed, ruling that Congress never intended to invalidate state laws that provide greater job protection for pregnant workers.

When the Supreme Court decided to hear the case, it touched off an explosive debate among feminists.

"Traditional" feminists, including the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, and the American Civil Liberties Union, insist the Cal Fed is right: the state law unfairly gives women "special treatment."

The traditional feminists see the statute as the illicit granddaughter of discredited "protectionist" laws they have struggled to overturn—laws that, for example, by forbidding employers to require women to lift heavy weights or work long hours, in practice reserved the best jobs for men. They argued that such laws "reflect an ideology which values women most highly for their childbearing and nurturing roles" and "reinforce invidious stereotypes" of women as dependent, family-oriented and noncompetitive.

By contrast, California's attorneys took what might be called the "realistic" feminist viewpoint. They urged the Court to focus on the biological facts of life. Since men do not bear children, they do not need pregnancy disability leave. The statute simply ensures equal job opportunities for

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both sexes.

A third position—not directly represented before the Court—could be described as "neofeminist." These self-styled pro-family, born-again feminists argue that feminism took a wrong turn in seeking to integrate women into a man's world. Neofeminists believe that most women's priorities center around home and family life and that California's statute is a small step in the right direction—towards providing special benefits for women workers because of their special role as mothers.

**In choosing among these competing visions of equality, the Court will inevitably channel feminist debate and activity for years to come.**

One more group of feminists—including organizations of women workers such as 9 to 5, labor unions, Betty Friedan, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California (disagreeing with the national ACLU)—has staked out a fourth position. Rejecting the traditional feminists' devotion to formal equality and the neofeminists' celebration of convention domesticity, these feminists are most closely allied with the realists. But they would carry the argument further.

In a brief filed by the ad hoc Coalition for Reproductive Equality in the Workplace (CREW), they point out that inadequate disability leave forces women to choose between keeping their jobs and having children, a choice no man ever confronts. The California statute promotes sexual equality by enabling most working women, like working men, to exercise their fundamental right to become parents without losing their jobs.

This fourth group might be described as radical feminists, because they seek to uproot social practices that devalue women's contributions to both worlds—public and private, work and family. Inadequate leave policies send a double message to women workers: that neither the work they do, nor the children they bear are really important.

In an attempt to redefine equality between men and women, these feminists argue that California's pregnancy disability leave law increases women's freedom and the capacity to make the kinds of choices men take for granted—to be parents and workers, equal participants in the home and workplace.

The Supreme Court, however, will have the last word.

The writer is an associate professor at Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles and president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.



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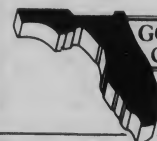
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# Police arrest man wanted in four counties

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Fort Myers man was arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department Tuesday morning for a total of 15 criminal charges in four counties, TPD spokesman Scott Hunt said.

Elgron Lamar Taylor, 19, was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday by Officer Bill Hurlbut when he saw the suspect near a 1986 Mazda RX-7 in the 400 block of N. Macomb St.

As Hurlbut approached the vehicle, he saw the suspect involved in what he suspected were drug-related activities. When Taylor spotted Hurlbut approaching him, he fled the area on foot with Hurlbut in pursuit, Hunt said.

Hurlbut was able to apprehend the suspect, however. After a check of the vehicle, Hurlbut discovered that it was reported stolen from Manatee County on Nov. 17. Inside the car, officers discovered several articles of drug paraphernalia, including water pipes and razor blades.

After the suspect was identified, police discovered that warrants were issued for his arrest in Hillsborough, Manatee, Lee and Leon Counties for a total of 15 charges, including two counts of attempted first degree murder, three counts of grand theft, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of possession of narcotics.

Taylor was booked into the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.


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was questioned at length by Justice Department lawyers over the weekend. Meese interviewed him personally Sunday.

Referring to the aid to the contras, Meese said Poindexter "knew generally that something of this nature was happening. He did not know the details," and added "CIA Director (William) Casey, Secretary of State (George) Shultz, Secretary of Defense (Caspar) Weinberger, myself, the other members of the NSC, none of us knew."

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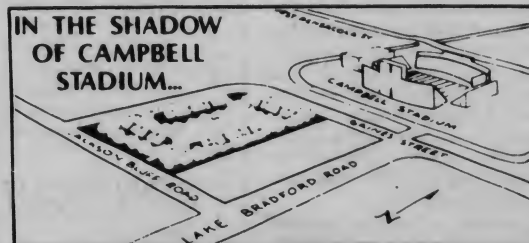


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# NEW READS

## Thanksgiving Special

### Stripping away the security blanket

*How Men Feel*  
by Anthony Astrachan  
444 pp. New York  
Anchor Press/Doubleday \$19.95

BY CLARE RAULERSON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember Warren Farrell? Probably not. He came to Florida State University in the early 1970s to promote his book *The New Man*—his answer to the avalanche of attention on women during the late 1960s. Farrell was one of the first self-proclaimed "sensitive men." His book was primarily anecdotal, a remonstrance on behalf of all the sensitive men in the world who were neither rapists nor wife beaters nor child molesters—they were nice guys. And nice guys don't deserve to have their feeling hurt by nasty feminists.

More than 10 years later the song remains the same. Anthony Astrachan's new book, *How Men Feel: Their Response to Women's Demands for Equality and Power*, is an exhaustive examination of men's feelings, various and sundry. Astrachan, a former foreign



correspondent for the *Washington Post*, has laudable intentions and a provocative premise: the women's movement (a term used so loosely for so long it has its own generic value) has wreaked havoc on our social mores and men are not reacting very well. Why not investigate men's feelings as a means to achieving sexual *delente*? Astrachan interviewed 400 men and women for the book, starting with his own family, and the best portions of *How Men Feel* are the interview excerpts, like this rumination from a full-time father:

*As I became familiar with diaper rash and fits*

*of colic and finger food and water play, I would learn to get out of bed like a robot; to cope with my estrangement from men and my difference from women; to conquer my resentment of Lillian's job and her freedom to leave the house each day for the office. In caring for a child, I would see, there is no women's work and no man's work. There is just work, and responsibility, and bad hours, and small rewards that appear like sudden snowflakes and then quickly go glimmering by.*

One yearns for more glimpses of true feeling in *How Men Feel*. Unfortunately, Astrachan parcels out the interview excerpts like saffron threads, relying instead on statistics and theories about why men act the way they do. Too bad for women. In the realm of psycho-theories, women are born losers. Men love women because they are mothers, Astrachan says, but men also hate women because they recall a *specific* mother—the man's own. And men have problems with their mothers, see

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### Carver picks the best of a precious litter

*The Best American Short Stories 1986*  
edited by Raymond Carver with Shannon Ravenel  
325 pp. Boston:  
Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95

BY ROBYN ALLERS  
NEW READS EDITOR

A collection of best short stories is kind of like those nine-record sets of "All-Time Favorite Hits" you see advertised on TV. Seems they never include *your* all-time favorite—that little-known song that never made it as a top-40 single. And can you really trust the judgement of someone who would include Herman's Hermits' "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter" but *not* The Animals' "San Franciscan Nights?"

Similarly, readers of *The Best American Short Stories 1986* may wonder about a few of Guest Editor Raymond Carver's selections. Still, there are some real gems in this collection. And, more important to short story fans, collections like this one (and the Pushcart Prize series) introduce readers to new writers who haven't yet achieved the recognition that accompanies frequent publication in the mass-market glossies like *The New Yorker*, *Esquire* and *The Atlantic*. After all, it's the "little" magazines—literary journals with limited circulations, usually published by university English departments—that put out the vast majority of

short fiction. And, unfortunately, even the biggest, most prestigious of these small journals (e.g., *The Paris Review*, *The North American Review*, *Epoch*, *Ploughshares*) don't make it to most bookstores.

Unlike the Pushcart Prize Series, *The Best American Short Stories* doesn't limit its consideration to small presses. So it's not surprising that of the 20 stories that make up this collection, almost half are established writers (including Ann Beattie, Donald Barthelme, Grace Paley, Tobias Wolff and Alice Munroe), and seven were first published in the national glossies. In his introduction, Carver says his main criterion for selection among over 100 stories he was sent by series editor Shannon Ravenel was that he was still excited by a story after several rereadings. And while what excites one person may not excite the next (as Carver admits), there are several stories here that will

story wins the prize for Most Captivating First Sentence: "I steal." And her control of tone and excite most anyone.

Richard Ford's "Communist," for example, recounts an incident in a young man's life when he confronts another side of adulthood; an incident which years later reminds the narrator "how sad and remote the world was to me." The shape of the story—intensity and violence giving way to eloquent reflection—underscores its lingering beauty.

Christopher McIlroy's "All My Relations" does with setting what Ford does with shape. This new writer's vivid depiction of the country around the Pima Indian reservation in Arizona—dusty reservation towns, saltbush, cactus and arroyos—provides another textured layer to the rich, expansive story of Milton Enos, an Indian who gives up drinking, takes up ranching and cake-baking, and tries to draw the line between his culture and the new life he's trying to build. What Milton learns is what we all learn sooner or later: "It's not easy living right."

The phrase could easily apply to most of the stories in this collection, certainly to Thomas McGuane's short, moving "Sportsmen" and to Mona Simpson's "Lawns," a sensitive story about a risky subject—father-daughter incest (which also won a Pushcart Prize). Simpson's

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# Searching for El Dorado in the land of flamingos

BY KATI KAIRIES  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Humans are a nomadic species. We move about from place to place, chasing dreams, seeking El Dorado, the Fountain of Youth, Shangri-La. We are a restless tribe in search of some primal source to validate our presence on the planet.

And in this blighted era of Reaganomics, we have become economic nomads. In the North, factory closings and localized mini-Depressions have set waves of displaced workers on the road. Packing their cars with kids, clothes, food and the remnants of their blue-collar lives, they migrate south, hoping to find jobs and warmth, hoping for a new start, a new life. They seek the 1980s equivalent of El Dorado.

Author Russell Banks tells the story of one such nomad in *Continental Drift*, first published in 1985 and recently released in paperback. In this compelling, remarkable novel, Banks captures the essence of the restless human spirit and paints a grim portrait of American society at its most base—greedy, grasping, materialistic.

Banks states his purpose clearly in an "invocation" at the beginning of the book:

*It's not memory you need (for the telling of this story), it's clear-eyed pity and hot, old-time anger and a Northern man's love of the sun, it's a white Christian man's entwined obsession with race and sex and a proper middle-class American's shame for his nation's history. This is an American story of the late twentieth century, and you don't need a muse to tell it, you need something more like a loa, a mouth-man, a voice that makes speech stand in front of you and not behind...*

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of us but lives and breathes and, ultimately, haunts and shames us.

Banks' Everyman is Bob Dubois, an oil burner repairman from Catamount, New Hampshire. Bob loves his wife, Elaine, and his two daughters; they have a roof over their heads, food, clothing, a car. But although his physical needs are taken care of, Bob's spirit is shrivelled and starved. He hates his drab life; he hates himself for not having the courage to change it. Bob despises his job, his measly paychecks and the grimy winter landscape that hems him in. He dreams of escape but remains frozen in place, like a rabbit mesmerized by the headlights of an oncoming car.

Bob's inertia is finally snapped, however, and he rouses himself to action. The Dubois family crams themselves and their possessions into the car and they head south—to Central Florida, where Bob's brother has promised him a job in a liquor store.

As counterpoint to Bob's odyssey, Banks introduces

Vanise Dorsinville, a young Haitian mother who flees the poverty and squalor of her village with her nephew and infant son. They take passage to the land of golden opportunity—America—in the hope of finding a new life. They are ripped off by an unscrupulous boat captain, dumped on an island 600 miles from Florida, given a lift to the Bahamas by another captain who brutally rapes Vanise, and finally come to rest in New Providence Island, where their path converges with Bob's.

Banks weaves the tale of these two harrowing *hejiras* deftly, switching from Bob's baffled, beaten voice of Vanise's deeply mystic musings with ease. Banks has written these characters with great compassion, which extends even to the minor actors in his dark drama. The writing is clean and spare in some places, airy and graceful in others. This book is never less than captivating, even in its grimmest moments. It's built on truths as solid as bedrock. Banks confronts and challenges the reader with these truths; he dares us to stand face to face with reality at its ugliest without flinching. Therein lies the power, and the beauty, of *Continental Drift*.

As in the beginning of the book, Banks assumes the role of loa at the end and speaks directly to his audience:

*Knowledge of the facts of Bob's life and death changes nothing in the world. Our celebrating his life and grieving over his death, however, will. Good cheer and mournfulness over lives other than our own, even wholly invented lives—no, especially wholly invented lives—deprive the world as it is of some of the greed it needs to continue to be itself. Sabotage and subversion, then, are this book's objectives. Go, my book, and help destroy the world as it is.*

The writer is a former associate editor of the *Flambeau*.

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# Chomsky's book chronicles U.S. aggression

BY MONI BASU  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

*Turning the Tide*  
by Noam Chomsky  
298 pp. Boston  
South End Press, \$10.

If the disclosure of Ronald Reagan's secret arms shipments to Iran has proven anything to the American people, it's that they know very little about their own government's wrongdoings abroad and at home.

Unfortunately, Irangate is but a dot on the map of U.S. intervention in foreign lands; it is one of countless lies told by an administration busy meddling in other countries' affairs.

Rarely does the hidden agenda behind U.S. foreign policy expose itself to the public, although quite frequently such policy results in criminal acts of war and aggression on weaker nations.

Noam Chomsky's *Turning the Tide: U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Struggle for Peace* unmasks the aim and impact of U.S. intervention in Central America, revealing what sectors of U.S. society support current policy and what concerned citizens can do to affect future policy.

*Turning the Tide* is the latest in a long series of mind-blowing books by Chomsky, a long-time political activist and professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As in *The*

*Washington Connection and Third World Fascism* (on which Chomsky collaborated with Wharton School finance professor Edward S. Herman) and *The Fateful Triangle* (an exploration of U.S. policy toward Israel and the Palestinians), Chomsky minces no words in *Turning the Tide*.

With each theory and each indictment he puts forth, Chomsky provides pages and pages of detailed documentation to substantiate his claims. The agonizing hours of research—there are 40 pages of footnotes—come to fruition in the form of formerly classified State Department and CIA papers, snippets of House and Senate committee hearings and numerous interviews with experts in the field and those who are suffering directly because of U.S. aggression.

Mark Twain's version of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which Chomsky offers as a "Free World Vignette" in the opening of the book, captures succinctly the Third World perception of U.S. history:

*Mine eyes have seen the orgy of the launching of the sword/ He is searching out the hoardings where the strangers' wealth is stored/ He hath loosed his fateful lightnings, and with woe and death has scored/ His lust is marching on.*

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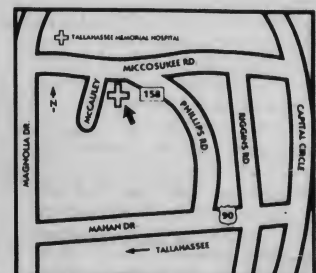
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## Men from page 13

*Oedipus Rex.* Love/hate. Approach/avoid. Whore/Madonna. Omnipotent mother. *Vagina dentata.* We've heard it all before.

To give Astrachan his due, his footnotes are voluminous, his research seems sound and he dutifully pays his respects to several feminist theorists, although he rarely agrees with them *in toto*. He cites Elizabeth Janeway's eminently sound advice to men (to rebel themselves or admit they lack the courage and ambition women show), and he adds a third alternative of his own: Go into a psychotic episode.

Astrachan emerges at book's end optimistic. He believes men have the capacity to change and they will, given time. This assumes a certain rationality—men will treat women as equal human beings because it is in their best interests—that is certainly not evident in men now. And Astrachan never speaks to the most visceral difference between men and women: physical fear. Men live in a safe world (unless they are in prison) while a women's world is patently unsafe. How does this color all human transactions?

Astrachan has one thing right. Men are natural reactionaries, resisting change without thinking—as we all do.

He writes: *The idea of threat and*

**'The idea of treat and resistance is perversely like a security blanket—it comforts us and protects us from looking beneath it.'**

—Anthony Astrachan

*resistance is perversely like a security blanket—it comforts us and protects us from looking beneath it at the specific emotions we feel when we confront these changes and the specific behaviors they produce ... This book attempts to tear away the blanket and face those specifics.*

So men are like Linus in the *Peanuts* comic strip. Their hostility is their security blanket and Astrachan is the nasty adult, snatching the blanket away. Unfortunately, when Astrachan steals the blanket, there is nothing underneath it but more hostility and confusion.

Perhaps asking men to talk about their feelings is too oxymoronic for any author. Men cannot articulate their feelings very well, even to another man. Men need a new emotional vocabulary; they need to shake hands with fear and listen to more Marvin Gaye.

## Top 20 from page 13

voice is masterful.

In the "best of the best" category I would also include Ethan Canin's "Star Food," if only for this passage:

*How did human beings understand each other across huge spaces except with the lowest of ideas? I have never understood what it is about rain that smells, but as I stood there behind the woman I suddenly realized I was smelling the inside of clouds.*

And David Michael Kaplan's "Doe Season," while predictable, contains a beautifully haunting description of a girl's confrontation with a wounded deer. Joy Williams' "Health," which plays on our compulsion for a healthy appearance, is one of those stories that you'll want to reread. Maybe twice. And Amy Hempel's engagingly simple "Today Will Be A Quiet Day" gets the prize for Hitting the Nail on the Head: "You think you're safe...but it's thinking you're invisible because you closed your eyes."

With the notable exceptions of McGuane, Williams and Ford, most of the writers whose stories most excited me are not well-known, their stories first appearing in little magazines like *The Iowa Review* and *TriQuarterly*. It's not that the established writers haven't written well-crafted stories. Donald Barthelme, in particular, writing in a Q & A format, presents an engaging argument against adultery as a sin ("You think about this staggering concept, the mind of God, and then you think He's sitting around worrying about this guy and this woman at the Beechnut TraveLodge? I think not.") On the whole, however, the stories by better-known authors (Beattie, Munroe, Paley, Wolff) seem, at least in this collection, to be too well-crafted, their tone oddly distanced

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and noncommittal. It is as if in striving for multiple layers of meaning, they have obscured the layer that would speak most powerfully of the truth behind it all.

Fiction writers may find in this collection something of a double bonus: The list of the 100 "finalists" that didn't make the final cut reveals the magazines that are publishing the "best" work, and there is also a list of addresses and subscription rates for the magazines from which these selections are drawn.

Also, Carver's thoughtful introduction could serve as a primer for short story writers. In stating his own biases, he reminds us of what really makes fiction work: "one layer of reality unfolding and giving way to another, perhaps richer layer; the gradual accretion of meaningful detail; dialogue that not only reveals something about character but advances the story." And he reminds us, finally, about why we write and read stories—"to throw some light on what it is that makes us and keeps us, often against great odds, recognizably human."

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# Earl's just a regular guy

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Children raised in the city spend a great deal of their time dreaming about the day they will make it big in sports or music. But for most, the fantasy soon ends and reality takes its place.

Earl Klugh wasn't the average boy from Detroit. Sure, he was a dreamer, but he never exchanged his dreams for real life. Instead, he found his riches as a jazz guitarist.

"When I was thirteen, I knew where I was going," said Klugh after Sunday night's concert at the Musical Moon. "I always wanted to play my guitar on a stage in front of people."

Klugh hit it big early. The summer after he graduated from Mumford High School in Detroit, Michigan, Klugh started playing guitar with musician George Benson, who was already well-respected in the world of music.

Sunday night, Klugh, 33, played like the jazz veteran he is. After Klugh finished his two-hour set, the sold-out crowd showed its appreciation with a standing ovation.

One listener was also a classmate of Klugh's at Mumford.

"In high school Earl was dedicated to his music like an athlete is dedicated to a sport," said Wayne Campell, a former assistant coach at Florida A&M University. "Detroit is the home of Motown. Only the best come from there."

Although Klugh is a big-shot guitarist, most people would have a hard time picking him out of the crowd as someone that lives in the spotlight. In his golf shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, Klugh appears to be a commoner on and off the stage.

"A lot of people are average looking,"

said Klugh. "I don't think there is anything wrong with that. I like to dress this way."

On Sunday, the black guitarist played in front of a mostly white crowd, but Klugh said his music isn't aimed at any one culture.

"The percentage of black people in America isn't that much, so I really don't expect any more than the average to come to my concerts," Klugh said. "I just play for whoever is there. I never really notice who is in the audience."

Recently, jazz musicians have started a trend by crossing over from their regular genre to Top 40. Klugh understands why some musicians would switch to music that receives more radio play, but said he has no intentions of switching his music to another sound.

"The type of music I am playing now is what I will always play," said Klugh. "People separate music into different categories, but to me it's all just music."

Because Klugh is a dedicated student of the guitar, he has been tagged by a number of artists as the musician's musician. But Klugh said he gets excited about anyone who listens to his music.

"It is very much a compliment for anyone to listen to my music," said Klugh. "But especially when it is another musician or one of my peers."

Klugh has a few more concerts for small audiences left for this tour. He said the ideal crowd is between 2,500 and 5,000 people.

"I don't like to play huge concerts," said Klugh. "The biggest crowd I've played in front of was 20,000, and that was at a festival. We don't have to bring big equipment for a small-sized crowd, and the smaller it is, the more personal it is."

in *Turning the Tide* come from Nicaraguans describing atrocities committed by the U.S.-backed contras—some of which were used during World Court hearings. While contra crimes appear frequently in the foreign press, they seldom rear their ugly heads in the American media—an issue that was studied in more detail in *The Washington Connection* and Edward S. Herman's *The Real Terror Network*.

*The foreign press has been less circumspect... we can learn of a 14-year-old girl who was gang-raped and then decapitated, her head placed on a stake at the entrance to her village as a warning to government supporters; of nurses who were raped, then murdered; a man killed by hanging after his eyes were gouged and his fingernails pulled out; a man who was stabbed to death after having been beaten, his eyes gouged and a cross carved in his back after he fled from a hospital attacked by the contras...*

Chomsky concludes that there are no magical answers or miraculous methods to affecting change in the murderous policies of the U.S. In a system dominated largely by elite groups who control the capital and therefore the policy, it's difficult for the ordinary citizen to believe that public action might succeed in affecting governmental policy.

But why hand the ruling class apathy and indifference on a silver platter? The first step to social change is to start asking questions.

*Turning the Tide* answers many of them and prompts us to ask some more.

## Chomsky from page 15

may be otherwise, U.S. intervention does not consist of random acts here and there, carried out in the name of "democracy." Chomsky illustrates a distinct pattern of U.S. intervention in Central America from the days of Simon Bolivar—who proclaimed in 1829 that "the United States (seems) destined to plague and torment the continent in the name of freedom"—to the 1954 U.S.-sponsored coup d'etat in Guatemala and current methods of aggression like the Viet Nam-style war in El Salvador.

Chomsky argues that U.S. foreign policy in Central America and much of the Third World has been guided for years by what this country views as its right to protect the "Fifth Freedom," i.e. the right to rob and exploit. The Four Freedoms defined by President Roosevelt in 1941—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—are noble ideals, writes Chomsky, but none are so dear and worth upholding as the precious Fifth. Infringement of the other four may evoke agonized concern, but it is when the Fifth is threatened that the U.S. employs no hesitation to "justify the righteous use of force and violence" to restore it.

Present-day Nicaragua poses such a threat, so we have the contras—trained and financed with American tax dollars—to carry out the dirty deeds of the Reagan administration.

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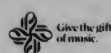
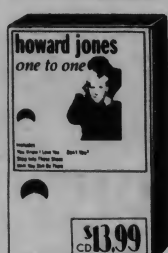
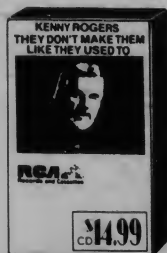
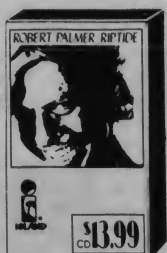
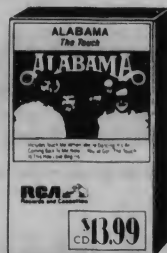
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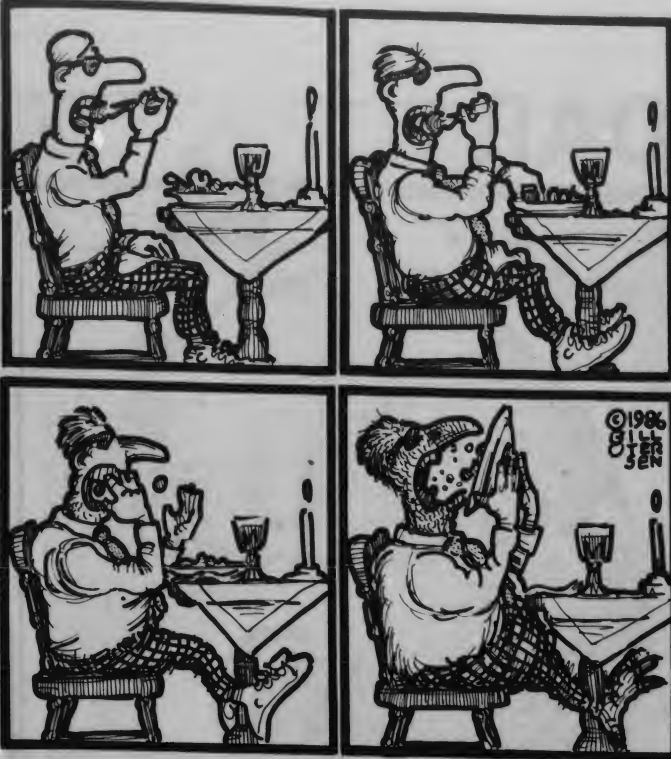


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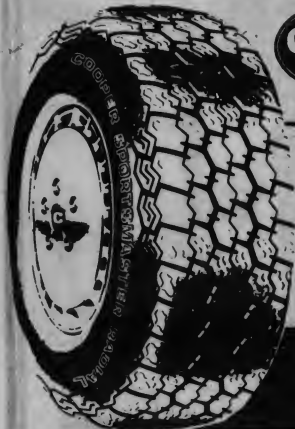
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# SPORTS

## Down and out Gators will be test for FSU

BY KEN RICE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They blew it last week and lost their shot at the Hall of Fame Bowl. Now the Florida Gators want to save some face by beating their longtime rival Florida State.

Florida (5-5) was the likely candidate for Tampa's new post-season bowl—which wanted to match a Florida team against a big ten squad in order to bring out more fans. But the Gators botched those plans when they went on the road two weeks ago and lost 10-3 to Kentucky.

They may not be completely out of the bowl picture, however. According to a United Press International report, Liberty Bowl Executive Director Bud Dudley said the Gators could get a bid if Tennessee loses to Vanderbilt Saturday. But the chances of that happening are pretty slim. FSU (6-3-1) sealed a bid to the All-American bowl in Birmingham, Ala. when it rolled over Southern Miss 49-13 on Nov. 29 in Campbell Stadium.

One can never tell the outcome of a tough rivalry like this one, though. FSU is trailing Florida 21-6-1 in the series—which began 28 years ago. There have been many tough times during those contests for the Seminoles. Last year, Gator quarterback Kerwin Bell led Florida to an overwhelming 38-14 victory over the Seminoles. He completed 343 yards to his favorite receiver, Ricky Nattiel, who caught five aerials for 161 yards in that game.

"We've played well against Florida State in the past," said Florida Head Coach Galen Hall. "They're a very good football team and I expect them to play us tough this Saturday."

FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden is pretty happy with where he is at this point of the season.

"It's down toward the end of the year," Bowden said. "And we're doing pretty well. I just want to stay where we are and keep our timing up."

For the past few years, Bowden has tried playing different practice tactics, ranging tough to light, to assist his team against the Gators. This year, however, he said



Florida receiver Ricky Nattiel ripped FSU for 161 yards through the air in last year's game

he is going to try and keep his workouts the way they have been all season.

"(We are) not going to change our practices too much," Bowden said. "We're using just about the same practices we've used all along. In the past we've tried different practices, but this time I think we'll stick with what we've got."

Both teams will need to defend the pass well this weekend. There should be a lot of action in the air Saturday with FSU's Danny McManus and Bell leading their teams down the field.

Though Bell missed two games this year with a knee injury he is still Florida's all-time touchdown passer and

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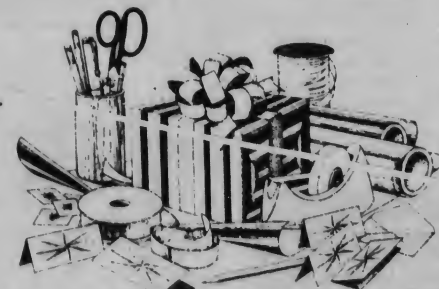
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# Guards will be key in FSU-UF hoops

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

On Monday night, the Florida State basketball team hit on all eight cylinders en route to beating Marathon Oil 110-93 in an exhibition game.

But the real thing awaits in the guise of the Florida Gators, who come to town Friday for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with the Seminoles in the season-opener for both teams.

Florida has been rated as high as 11th in pre-season magazines and appears to have its best team in many years.

"We really looked aggressive (against Marathon Oil) and we really hustled on defense," said FSU forward Jerome Fitchett. "This win gives us a little more incentive to beat our rival Florida."

The two teams have met on the court 35 times with the Gators winning 24 of the contests. Florida won last year's game 85-66 in Gainesville. Florida went on to record a 19-14 mark last year while also reaching the finals of the National Invitational Tournament. The Gators return all five starters from last season's squad.

"We have a good number of veterans on this team," Florida Head Coach Norm Sloan said. "But FSU has some good players of its own."

Possibly the most interesting matchup of the night will come at the guard spots. Florida's back court tandem of Vernon Maxwell and Andrew Moten compare with the best in the nation at the spot. Maxwell averaged 19.6 points per game last year while Moten scored 16.9 ppg.



Randy Allen drives to the basket against Marathon Oil.  
PHOTO BY DEBORAH THOMAS

The Seminoles will counter with Pee Wee Barber and LaRae Davis. Barber led the team with 16.8 ppg. last year while Davis tallied 12 ppg. Barber scored 20 points in the Marathon Oil game.

Though Barber, a junior college transfer from Virginia, has only been a Seminole one year, he has some definite feelings when asked what the Gator game is all about.

"It'll be there," said Barber, a senior. "You just be there."

## Three players ignored tradition to attend Florida

BY ERNEST HOOPER  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Traveling east on Interstate 10 and south on Interstate 75, one can make the journey from Tallahassee to Gainesville in a mere two hours.

But for Florida Gators Tony Jones and Tony Lomack, the trip was more complicated. Both are Tallahassee natives who left the heart of Seminole territory to play for Florida.

The pressure to sign with the hometown team is a given in football, but for Lomack, the advice from Florida State fans became a family affair.

"There wasn't a lot of pressure for me to sign with Florida State," Lomack said. "But my mom works there and people were saying a lot to her about me playing for them. She's getting a lot of beef right

now about our record." The Gators are currently 5-5.

Florida outside linebacker coach Ty Smith, who recruits in the Tallahassee area for Florida, said it's not uncommon for players' families to get pressure from the Seminole faithful.

Lomack also has connections with FSU through two of his neighbors, Darren and Tanner Holloman, the Seminole duo who, like Lomack and fellow Gator Clifford Charlton, starred at Leon High.

Despite the close ties, FSU was never high on Lomack's list. The All-American prep running back, who now plays receiver, thought his chances of playing were better at Florida.

"They were pretty stacked at running

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# Last week was tough to be a peerless picker

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes only a few points separate victory from defeat.

Let me explain. I didn't do so well in my picks last week but the losses were so close. Michigan over Ohio State 26-24, Oklahoma downs Nebraska 20-17, and Wake Forest beat Georgia Tech 24-21.

So after a 9-6 week, I'm 81-39 on the year with only a couple of weeks to go.

**Florida at Florida State**—The Seminoles haven't been able to beat the Gators for a long while and Saturday should be no different. **Florida by 6.**

**East Carolina at Miami**—This win will wrap up the Fiesta Bowl for the Canes. **Miami by 35.**

**Bethune Cookman vs. Florida A&M at Tampa**—These two teams have only been big rivals for the past ten years or so. The Rattlers have dominated this series for most of that time. Not this year, though. **BCC by 7.**

**Notre Dame at USC**—Lou Holtz has brought Notre Dame back to semi-respectability. But USC will be hot after losing to rival UCLA last week. **USC by 7.**

**Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham**—Neither team has beaten anyone this season. The Plainsmen should be able to stem the Tide. **Auburn by 4.**

**Tulane at Louisiana State**—Tulane stunned LSU a few years back. But not this time around. **LSU by 10.**

**Georgia Tech at Georgia**—The Bulldogs have won the majority of these games. Chalk up another one. **Georgia by 7.**

**Stanford vs. Arizona at Tokyo**—Arizona proved its worth last week by beating Arizona State last week. **Arizona by 7.**

**Tampa Bay at Minnesota**—The Vikings may be the best 6-6 team in pro football. **Minnesota by 10.**

**Atlanta at Miami**—The Dolphins may be the best 6-6 team in pro football. **Miami by 13.**

**Los Angeles Rams at New York Jets**—Ram quarterback Jim Everett will riddle the Jet secondary and L.A. will roll. **Los Angeles by 4.**

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is third in passing yardage with 1,450. "Rocket Man" Nattiel has also had a big year—even though he has been plagued with a shoulder separation—averaging 16.4 yards per catch and nine touchdowns.

"(Bell) will be the key to their offense," Bowden said. "You can't really stop a guy like him, but we'll concentrate on slowing him down. He ripped us to shreds last year."

Hall said it won't be easy for Bell to pick the Seminole defense apart.

"They have an excellent defense," Hall said. "We'll have to work hard against them."

On the other side of the field stands Bell's counterpart and FSU's big question mark, McManus. The junior from Dania missed much of last season due to an inner ear problem and has missed a game this season with a thumb injury. McManus still felt the ill effects of the injury during the Southern Miss win, but Bowden doesn't see that problem slowing McManus down any further.

"If (McManus' thumb) does hurt him," Bowden said. "He doesn't show it in practice. He's doing very well."

McManus' favorite target this season has been split end Herb Gainer. The junior is the team's leading receiver with 441 yards on 27 catches. Gainer has also scored five touchdowns.

The Seminoles ground attack is led by tailback Victor Floyd, who has 644 yards on 119 carries. Floyd has tallied six touchdowns on the ground and two through the air. Red-shirt freshman Sammie Smith is second on the team with 495 yards in 79 attempts.

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# Students steamed over UF tickets

BY PETE BUTLER  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the fact that their coupons said they could pick up football tickets on the "Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday" prior to the game, over 500 students didn't get tickets when they tried to redeem their coupons this week for the Florida-Florida State football game.



John Sheffield

"I didn't know the coupons for the Florida-Florida State game had to be redeemed by last Friday," said David McCulloch, a graduate student. "So I wanted a refund for the coupon and they wouldn't give me the money back."

Because the ticket redemption date was rescheduled to a one week earlier than the regular pick-up date because of the Thanksgiving holiday, McCulloch, along with a number of other students, missed the deadline.

John Sheffield, FSU assistant to the athletic director, doesn't understand why students didn't know about the change of the redemption date. According to Sheffield, the ticket office bought an advertisement that ran in the Florida Flambeau for 10 days. It said "tickets not claimed by student coupon holders by Friday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. will be sold."

"The students didn't see the notice for 10 days, and then on the Monday, they see an ad saying the remaining tickets would be sold," Sheffield said. "Do these people

just read the paper every eleventh day?"

Students that missed the deadline also didn't receive refunds for their coupons, with the exception of a few people.

"We never give refunds to people that miss the deadline for any other game," said Sheffield. "But I made a couple of exceptions this time to keep peace. We had some violent people come in and I felt like my body was in jeopardy. So I gave them their money back."

Students have been picking up tickets in this fashion for years. The procedure is, students buy a coupon book at the beginning of the season. Then, on the week before the game, the students redeem their coupons for actual tickets. Coupon turn-in for 11 or more is on Monday, and the exchange for 10 tickets or less is Wednesday through Friday.

Sheffield was bothered by the fact that students that claimed they didn't know about the rescheduling came to argue on Monday with only one coupon in their hands.

"If they honestly didn't know about the new date, what were they doing here on Monday," said Sheffield. "Their day to redeem would be Wednesday."

On Monday, the 500 extra tickets were sold to the general public. The student tickets normally sell for \$6 each. But on Monday, the same tickets sold for \$15 each. The extra fee could add upwards of \$4,500 dollars to FSU's pocketbook.

Gary Virotek, another FSU student, said he thinks the university changed the date for its benefit.

"It seems like somebody's special interest is involved here," said Virotek. "I'm not worried about the money. I wanted to see the game. It's the only decent game all season."

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back at Florida State," Lomack said. "Because John L. (Williams) and Neal (Anderson) were leaving, and I felt I would get a fair shot."

Although Jones' ties aren't as close to FSU, the Seminoles were high on his list. "I think I would have been happy at every school, but I guess I wanted to leave Tallahassee," the former All-South defensive back said. "I didn't think anybody supported me when I signed here."

Although Smith was able to sway Jones and Lomack to Florida, he admits that recruiting in Seminole territory is no easy task.

"You have to work a lot harder because (the Seminoles) live right there," Smith said. "You have to be at more practices and more ballgames. It takes a different approach."

Smith's approach paid off in 1984 when Charlton became the first Tallahassee native to sign with the

Gators in 10 years. Jones and Lomack followed in '85 and '86, giving Florida three of the outstanding high school players in the Big Bend. The three were named Big Bend Player of the Year by the Tallahassee Democrat in their senior seasons.

Both Jones and Lomack are hoping for a big victory over the Seminoles. A win would not only salvage a winning season for Florida, but it would make life bearable in the off-season.

"This is for bragging rights. I don't want to sit around and hear about it during the Christmas holidays," Lomack said. "They want to win because they haven't won in five years. But we want it just as much because we don't want to be the first team to lose to them."

Jones wants a win for a different reason. "I like to see them win when they're not playing us," Jones said. "But this is our last hurrah. This is our bowl game and we want to make it six straight over Florida State."

Hooper is a staff writer for the Independent Florida Alligator.

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#### WRESTLING

Tully Gym was not lacking in excitement and thrills at the Intramural Wrestling Championships in mid-November. One hundred and twenty-nine wrestlers competed in ten weight classes for "the cotton." Two days of action culminated in the finals held late the second night. Defending 126 pounder, Dung Chau, met challenger Michael Guido Ghezzi in the first championship. Several hundred spectators saw perhaps the best wrestling of the entire tournament in that match. After four and one-half minutes, challenger Ghezzi had edged Chau, 13-12, and had earned the votes for the 1986 Outstanding Wrestler Award. Kent Intagliata (Sigma Phi Epsilon) at 150 and Scott Collins (Lambda Chi Alpha) at 177 both defended their titles and thus became four year champions.

Top team honors were earned by Lambda Chi Alpha (Garnet) and Delta Chi (Gold). B.A.D. took the independent's title. Congratulations to all the 1986 champions.

- 126—Michael Guido Ghezzi, B.A.D.  
134—Tracy Lee, Pi Kappa Alpha  
142—Eddie Kuntz, B.A.D.  
150—Kent Intagliata, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
158—Eric Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha  
167—Mace Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha  
177—Scott Collins, Lambda Chi Alpha  
190—Pete Tychsen, Lambda Chi Alpha  
210—Michael Zinkil, Independent  
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#### CONGRATULATIONS To Chenoweth's November Athlete of the Month



Michael Guido Ghezzi is Chenoweth's November Athlete of the Month! Guido was the champion of the 126 pound weight class in last week's wrestling tournament. He had some tough bouts to reach the championship and was selected by the three tournament referees as the most valuable wrestler for the tournament. He received a nice satin jacket from Chenoweth Distributing, Co. for his efforts.

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#### OUTSTANDING WRESTLERS

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